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THE BARRIER at the International Bridge in Tientsin, with British and Japanese troops guarding either side. Several instances of molestation of British subjects have occurred at this barrier.

WITH MOSCOW NEGOTIATIONS

BRITISH ENVOY RECEIVES INSTRUCTIONS

LONDON, June 26.

clusion of the agreement.

be of no avail.

pressed the opinion that this would

Berlin Satisfaction

Dr. Dalton then asked if Mr.

Chamberlain was aware that delay

in negotiations had caused great

eatisfaction in Berlin and that the

danger of new German aggression,

. The Premier replied, that might

tsin, the Premier said he regretted

indignities had been offered to British

The British Ambassador to Tokyo

was negotiating with the Japanese

Foreign Minister, and Mr. Chamber-

lain added that the British Govern-

had thereby been increased,

REGARDING the Moscow negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain informed the House of Commons on Monday afternoon that Viscount Halifax hoped to send new instructions to the British Ambassador.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the Soviet Government had sent in various comments on the last Anglo-French been placed on all balloon affairs committee, which gave further terest. proposals, and these were now being studied by the Foreign Office.

U. STATES OF EUROPE

Gains Support

LONDON, June 26. A PROPOSAL was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mar. Leach, the Labour M.P., that the States of Europe should form a federation, with a Central Federal Government, and a

uniform currency on the lines

of the United States of America.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that while be the case, and he added that he the British Government welcomed all the Soviet Government. attempts at rapprochement for the purpose of international co-operation, the present moment did not appear that a number of further insults and to be propitious for making a suggestion on the lines proposed to other subjects. European countries .- Trans-Ocean

COPENHAGEN, June 26 .- The ment strongly insisted that the malsuggestion that six or seven leading treatment of Britons by local Japancountries of the world each appoint ese military authorities in Tientsin least German money, in the I.R.A. a committee of economic experts to must cease. work with representatives of the The Premier stressed, however, governments, and of business, to that he did not wish to say anything the possibility that the I.R.A. is meremake a thorough study of the calculated to impair prospects for a ly a tool for bigger game should be London.—United Press. standpoint of their needs, and what tions with the Japanese Government. kept in mind,-Trans-Ocean. they would like to obtain from other Replying to a question by Mr. ocunirlean, was made by Mr. T. Arthur Henderson, the Premier stated PLEASE Turn To Page 4. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Terror GUARDS FOR DEFENCES

LONDON, June 26. barrages, anti-aircraft and Dr. Hugh Dalton suggested stations in London, due to Tokyo, writes "Reuter's" lobby cor- verts. that as the negotiations had now the belief that the Irish Re- respondent. lasted ten weeks, and Mr. publican Army's terrorists been ten days in Moscow, it points. might be well for a Cabinet

Magistrates have issued 130 suspects have been arrested. Mr. Chamberlain, however, ex-

It is reported that 50 I.R.A. terrorists have been sent to the principal cities in Britain from Ircland to carry out bombing

powers are backing the I.R.A. and consequently of European war, surprise no one if evidence is dispute. eventually forthcoming associating at This was his answer to a Conser-

The "News Chronicle" says: "There to threaten immediate reprisals. hoped it would be in the mind of merely a tool in a bigger game" .- some reason to hope for a settlement .Concerning the situation in Tien--United Press.

German Money?

LONDON, June 26 .- For the first time since the outbreak of I.R.A. activities in England, the press is cease, I do not wish to say anything suggesting that these activities are which might prejudice the prospects being backed by foreign Powers. The "Yorkshire Post" says: "It would certainly surprise no one if evidence was eventually forthcoming to associate German interest, or at

outrages." The "News-Chronicle" writes that

The P. & O. liner Alipore left Kobe day at about 10 a.m.

THE POSSIBILITY of sending the States fleet to Far Eastern waters "to curb aggressive tendencies" is being discussed in Washington, according to a commentator in "Washington Star." He writes that with the Anglo-French sea

WASHINGTON, June 26.

power pledged in Europe, the American ensign is the sole emblem of democratic rights in Far Eastern waters, as far as ability to enforce these rights is concerned.

The writer suggests that consideration is being given to the possibility of repeating Theodore Roosevelt's despatch of the American fleet around the world in 1907, with special attention to Japan.

PREVIOUSLY DISCUSSED

Political circles do not comment on the suggestion, although during the past periods of tension in the Far East the possibility of moving the sleet to Hawaii and Manila has been discussed in naval circles.

Well-informed quarters declare that the Administration's paramount concern at the moment is to amend the neutrality statute, and the Government, therefore, hopes to avoid action which prejudices the amendment's passage.

Nevertheless, anyone would be ill-advised to try and take repairs and docking of ships, so that advantage of America's seeming occupation with domestic legislation.—Reuter.

Two Powers Confer WASHINGTON, June 26 .-Mr. Cordell Hull, asked at a press conference whether the United States were considering taking action on the broader lines of the situation in the Far East, replied that he had nothing in mind in that connection.

Conditions in Swatow had become so quiet that American marines which had been landed there, had returned to their ship.

were conferring with the British progress - among the Chinese constantly exchanging information. - populace.

Cabinet Conference

DOUBLE GUARDS have LONDON, June 26.—Following to- officials were invited, proved a complete finsco, only 500 attending. The consideration to the situation in the Far East, it is expected that there will other territorial army be an early announcement regarding prints columns of anti-British propa-

He adds that the committee also discussed the position of the negotia-William Strang had already will strike at key defence tions with Russia, and it is gathered that fresh instructions, to which Mr. Chamberlain referred to-day, Minister to proceed personally search warrants in connection are to be finally reviewed by Mr so far not been despatched, as they Rapprochement Plan to Russia in order to hasten con- with the recent outrages. Thirty Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to-morrow.-Reuter.

Commons Statement LONDON, June 26.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain said Great Britain present export control to all exports \$100,000. For the first time, the British is keeping in mind the proposals for is expected.—Reuter. ... press is suggesting that foreign economic reprisals against Japan. However, he said that at present The conservative "Yorkshire Even- there is "some reason" to hope for a ing Post" says: "It would certainly satisfactory settlement of the Tientsin

least German money with the Lik.A. vative member's question as to nection with the Tientsin affair whether it would not be worth while continues unabated. is a possibility that the I.R.A. is Previously he had said there was

> sador's conversations with Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo. "While insisting that the illtreatment of British nationals must Reuter.

Chamberlain said. "I hope the Japanese Government late Mrs. Mabel Louise Sophie Leong. will be able to restrain its representa- who died 10 years ago. The cerel tives in Tientsin, He added that the British Fordign and children and friends. The late

Japanese Promise

CAMPAIGN A FLOP

Incite Chinese

PEIPING, June 26.

of students, teachers, merchants and officials were invited, proved a com-

Spear Still Held

A letter has been received here from the Military Attache, Colonel Spear, acknowledging receipt of food and books. He is apparently quite well, but there is no sign of his

officials declare that the Federal on Saturday they discovered an Reserve Bank dollar is shortly to be unregistered trunk aboard the Predevalued to eightpence.

Simultaneously, an extension of the

Berlin Joins Chorus

BERLIN, June 26.—The vehement press chorus of endouragement to Japan and sneers at Britain in con-

The press alleges that Britain's weakness, humiliation and impotence in China, Palestine, and even Lonas a result of the British Ambas- don, where I.R.A. activities furnish material for an anti-British campaign which, as a whole, could hardly be more violent if there were war,-

Requiem Mass was held at St. of a satisfactory settlement", Mr. Joseph's Church this morning for the mony was attended by her husband Government representatives in Catholic community.

British Ambassador's representations. LONDON, June 26 -- It has been has promised an immediate investiga-Watson of America, who is President that the Japanese Government had on Sunday and is due here on Satur- learned here that the Japanese tion of renewed anti-British incidents Foreign Minister, replying to the in Tientsin.—United Press.

LONDON, June 26.

THE BRITISH Admiralty has announced that the annual summer leave for the Navy will commence in July to permit the refitting of warships for manoeuvres in August.

This means that operations will commence a month earlier than normal routine, to coincide with the period during which the European crisis is expected to come to a head.

The region in which the manoeuvres will take place has not been disclosed.

However, if they take place off invergordon, similar to last year's manoeuvres, it would be the most convenient place for a blockade of Germany, which would be the first move in case Britain is required to carry out her obligations to Poland.

The Admiralty has also announced the cancellation of the usual

July visits to summer resorts and also the celebration of Navy Week in August.

They denied that the concentration is in connection with speeding the readiness of the flect in connection with the Far Eastern situation more flexible position in the event down by 50 Soviet-Mongolian planes, of the situation forcing the transfer of which three are missing. of some of the Home units to the Fur-East .-- United Press.

granted in July, according to an to their base. official communique, this being earlier Both sides claim the aircraft of

The reason given is that the period driven off.—Reuter, of leave will be used for necessary 60 Soviet Planes Renew invasion

of visits to have been paid by war- p.m. yesterday despatches from the ships to numerous seaside resorts in frontier outposts claim. in July, as well as the annual Navy | Japanese | planes | which | were

sensation-in-political-circles,-It-is- to a combat; which-lasted-about Japan's Attempt To interpreted as being a camouflaged half an hour.

Interpreted as being a camouflaged half an hour.

Japanese reports claim that six British navy to the highest possible Soviet planes were shot down, while state of preparednass in the event of a possible European crisis in the latter part of the summer.

These views are supported by a Mr. Cordell Hull added that THE Japanese-organised anticles that British diplomats in Euro-American representatives in London British movement is making no pean capitals have been advised to rumour current in parliamentary cirtake their summer vacations at an earlier date than usual, in order to be at their posts in the latter part of A mass meeting to which thousands August as a precaution against a possible dangerous increase in European tension .- Trans-Occan.

To Sturdy Berlin A.R.P.

LONDON, June 26.—The air protection committee of the London The Japanese-controlled press borough of Hackney has decided to there.-Trans-Ocean.

Big Opium Haul In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-Circles in close touch with Japanese Revenue officers to-day revealed that sident Coolidge containing 250 5-tael tins of opium valued at about U.S.

The trunk was apparently placed aboard at Hongkong but there is no trace of the consignee.-United Press.

MORE AIR BATTLES Activity On Mongol

Border Increases

LONDON, June 26. ANOTHER BIG air battle on the Outer Mongol frontier is reported from Tokyo and Moscow. According to the Soviet account, 25 although officials admitted that it of the 60 Japanese planes which will place the Navy in a better and violated the frontier were brought

On the other hand, the Japanese version says that 60 raiding Soviet-"Camouflaged Mobilisation"
LONDON, June 20.—Summer leave enemy planes in a battle fasting-half in the British home fleet will be an hour, and then returned safely granted in July managed three

the other remaining in the air being

they will be completed before the naval manoeuvres scheduled for Soviet and Outer Mongol planes staged another mass invasion across The decision of the Admiralty the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol bornecessitates cancellation of a number der near Lake, Buir at about 5.00

Week during the first week in August, [patrolling in the sky near the bor-The announcement has created a der, challenged the invading armada

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LATEST

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BLOCKADE OF SWATOW:

LONDON, June 26.

ASKED BY Commander Fletcher in the House of Commons to-day how far events in Swatow were likely to prejudice the interests of British shipping and British trade with Hongkong, Mr. R. A. Butler said that the situation with regard to British shipping was still obscure, but the British naval authorities were doing their utmost, despite local difficulties, to secure unrestricted movements for British ships.

It was still too early to form an of American bluejackets and marines opinion about the possible im- from Swatow. Secretary, Lord Hollfax, has "spoken Mrs. Leong was widely known in pact of the operations on British sulate at Swatow had reported that in very strong terms" to Japanese Hongkong, especially amongst the trade with Hongkong, but the position was being closely watch- ship and if conditions became more

ed.—Reuter. Early Withdrawal

Hull, predicted an early withdrawal United Press.

quiet; the remainder may be withdrawn shortly.

United States diplomatic officials Washington, June 28. were conferring with the British, but The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell so far, there were no developments.

3 OUT OF 5 SUPPORT 'MERCY DEATH'

Tuesday,

Public Opinion Backs Plea For Change

DOCTOR stands by a bedside looking down at the pain-twisted face of his patient. For months the patient has been lying there. There may be many more months of pain before the inevitable end. For the doctor knows the disease is incurable. So does the patient, and he asks for release.

In the doctor's bag are a phial of tablets, a hypodermic syringe. A prick of the needle and his patient's plea could be answered.

But the doctor cannot act. It is against the law. Should the law be changed?

Two hundred interviewers of the British Institute of Public Opinion went out in towns and villages all over Britain, asked men and women in all walks of life:

"Should those suffering from an incurable disease be allowed the option, under proper medical safeguards, of a voluntary death?"

62 . p.c. sald "Yes." 22 p.c. said "No.".

16 p.c. said "Don't know."

VIOLENT CONTROVERSY

diseases has been the subject of airplane, violent controversy for many years.

Famous doctors, lawyers, churchmen have advocated it. Some four years ago a society was formed, with a membership of names distinguished in law, medicine, science and politics, with the sole object of promoting legislation to make it possible.

A Bill to legalise it'was introduced in the House of Lords a year later, the nest when the airfield staff de- Society, and the American Methodists,

Recently Sir James Purves-Stewart, famous nerve specialist and The eggs have apparently been · surgeon, speaking at a meeting of unhurt by the frequent flights. the society, told how he had once engine, which is just in front of the been faced with the choice between nest, keeps them warm. When the mercy and the law and hinted that wings are fixed in place the nest is he had chosen mercy.

WOMEN LEAST FAVOURABLE

presentative cross-section of British public opinion agree that a change in the law should be made, the Institute's survey shows. And this proportion holds approximately the same in all opinion groups, among and poor.

whom answered "No" to the ques- landed on the pavement. The con-

Smallest vote in favour came, the cement sidewalk. significantly, from those over 50 years old, with 60 per cent. onswer-

In no group did the proportion of in five.

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The Robin Who And this is how they were answer- Flew Before She Could Fly

THE air-minded robin which made its nest in an airplane belonging to Mr. Percy Hordern, of Denham, Euthanasia-easy death-for those and Inid six eggs, has hatched one, suffering from painful incurable despite the frequent flights of the

> The others are expected to be operative enterprise. hatched at rny moment.

Six-times the nother bird rebuilt was rejected by 35 votes to 14. A stroyed it. Her persistence and Episcopalians and Baptists. There new Bill is now in process of draft- courage were so admired that at last are about thirty families there, Lawlor was hanging about the staff let it remain, and adopted for with true missionary courage the Belgrave-square. A police constable "That is my own property. I have

entirely encased.

Three out of five adults in a re- Constable Cushions Fall

VANCOUVER, B. C.

men and women, young and old, rich or serious injury when he jumped culturalists. 20 feet from the first floor of a downtown hotel, because he hit Police The largest vote against cuttanasia Constable Ron Eveleigh before he stable deliberately ran under the man and broke his fall as he hurtled to

ing "Yes," and largest 64 per cent., those who showed they had not made first prize at a flower show is water- to the police. came from the middle-aged between up their minds on the question by ed with a medicine dropper. Ruth answering "Don't know" exceed one Ely's garden is perfect as to scale,

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Dionne quintuplets arrive in Toronto, from Callander, to greet King and Queen. Dr. Dafoc. rear, wearing tall hat. Nurses Molly O'Shaughnessy and Louise Corriveau attend them. Quins bestowed five moist kisses on Queen. She kissed them nack,

Chengtu University

THREE direct hits by Japanese aeroplanes on the University of

Since the arrival of one fledgling, professors and students from other in England on April 6. the robin walts patiently until her universities who have moved out of Since then he had been working nest is brought down from the sky the way of the advancing Japanese, as a welder's assistant on Waterloo favoured ground of missionary Causeway, societies. Among them are the Friends Service Council, the China Missionary

wives and children have been with who was on protection duty outside their menfolk, though the children the home of the Duchess of Kent were recently moved into the hills, saw him arrive. HOSTELS

hostels. They have hung on, inspired off. by the courage and determination of the Chinese.

than stand by them in their effort to from lower down the street. George Dickson, 52, escaped death educate doctors, teachers and agri-

Garden 30 By 22 Inches

PROVIDENCE, R. I. but measures only 30 by 22 inches.

Duchess's Car

Chengtu caused consternation both in MR. H. A. K. MORGAN, for the Britain and the State, for it is the LVE Director of Public Prosecutions, scene of a wonderful piece of co- in making his statement at Westminster Court recently against Legwedge so proud of has been examined," Lawlor, committed for trial on fire-The University is crowded with arms charges, said that he arrived

whenever the airplane makes a but it has been for some time the Bridge. He lodged in Newington lodgings were searched 1,000 more of

OUTSIDE DUCHESS'S HOUSE

Mr. Morgan continued:

"Lawlor rode up on a bicycle and put it against the railings of 48, A GOOD deal of property is in- Belgrave-square on the corner volved too, for the various missions opposite the house. He waited about he was told that he was going to be have college buildings and extensive for about 20 minutes and then rode charged.

William Campbell, who is employed statement in writing. The firearm They are looking forward to the future when their country will have need of leaders and the missionaries street with a young lady and they because I wanted to carry it about have felt that they could do no other heard a report which seemed to come

"The only other person in sight was a man. They could not identify it but they saw him put something Here Mr. Morgan commented: with his left hand into his jacket "Although it could not go off without "He walked across the road.

mounted his bicycle, and rode quickly away. . Mr. Campbell thought no more about it and at the time did not realise it was a shot that he had A miniature garden which took heard. He did not report the matter tinued:

HOLE IN WINDOW

"At 6.15 the following morning the housemald went into the dining-room at Lord Harewood's house and noticed a tear in the blind-of-the-window-and-found-n hole in the glass halfway up the centre of the window. There were pieces of glass and broken bits of lead in the custains. The matter was then reported to the police. At that time it was thought to be some prank by some children.

"The pieces of lead were collected and have been examined by Mr. Churchill, the gun expert, who will say that although these pieces of lead closely resemble the cartridges found in the possession of Lawlor, he cannot be definite that they are identical. "The ammunition was of an unusual kind.

Kirkwood thought was a piece of grease groove round them. The wood. He was aiming it at the ammunition differed from other samcorner of Belgrave-square, where the ples of the same type of cartridge Duke of Kent's house is. He-fired which he had examined. this, which was of course, a gun.

motorcar, which was moving off. have been fired from the rifle. car; but later a piece of bullet was he added. side No. 1. Belgrave-square. A bullet of this type could carry

off towards Buckingham Palace.

ALLEGED STATEMENT

protection duty. They had seen the prisoner before the shot was fired and immediately afterwards, but Parted After Leave they had not actually seen the shot fired because the Duchess's car at . From Singapore the time was directly in their line

him. Lawlor sald:

"'It is a twenty-two rifle of Sir George and Lady Trimmer German manufacture. The stock and barrel have been sawn off, with the result that accurate shooting is quite impossible." Mr. Morgan stated that Lawlor said, "There is no need for all this fuss." The was told that he would be detained and again he said that he was entitled to have the gun. At the station the gun was examined and that in December her husband stayed that in December her husband stayed.

ON BACK OF CERTIFICATE

"The certificate which Lawlor was sald Mr. Morgan. "On the back of it is written '3, Belgrave-square' and '32, Green-street.' "

Twenty-one rounds of ammunition for the gun and ten air-gun pellets the pellets were found. There was an ordinary air pistol, with no connection with the charge.

When told by Divisional Detective-"On Sunday morning, June 4. inspector Hayward, on June 6, that a certificate for it."

The officer said: "That certificate does not entitle you to have it in the street or discharge it in the street, and you will be detained."

Mr. Morgan added that Lawlor "That evening, at about 10.15, Mr. then said: "I am not making any

> because I wanted to carry it about with me for fear it was stolen. "The gun Jammed a few days ago, and I was trying to undo it last night the trigger behing pulled."

"WHEN GOING TO BUCKINGHAM · PALACE"

Mr. Morgan said that Lawlor con-"I carried it about several days when going to Buckingham Palace

and Windsor. "I wanted to see the dukes and kings. I wrote these addresses

down on the back of the firearms certificate because some-one told me_they_were_places_where_they_

"I was round Belgrave-square the other night. I wanted to see the Duke. "I had a solicitor friend in

Australia who told me if ever I was in trouble I need never make a statement, and I am not doing so." GLASS PANE IN COURT

Detective-inspector Charles Berry produced in court a large wooden ease containing a pane of glass which, he said, he had removed from the window of Lord Harewood's house and in the middle of which there was hole. Evidence regarding the window was given by a footman ar

"At 8,40 on the following evening, Monday, June 5, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood were driving along to Belgrave-square. They saw Lawlor sitting on the top step inside the porch of a house.

"He had something which Mr. The builets taken from Lawlor had a particularly deep to the porch of the porch o

Fragments of lead which had been "When he fired it the only thing picked up showed markings which in his line of fire was the Duchess's indicated that those fragments could "Fortunately he did not hit the cannot say definitely that they were,"

"Lawlor after the shot ran across could be very dangerous. He had Halkinstreet to his bleycle and rode fired a similar bullet at a piece of glass of the same type as that in the window of Lord Harewood's house and the results of his experi-"Mr. Kirkwood drove his car up ment were shown in the court in to two police officers who were on comparison with the broken window.

Mr. Justice Bucknill, in the "Mr. Kirkwood and the officers Divorce Court recently, granted a followed the prisoner and stopped decree nisi with costs, to Lady Trimmer, of Robert Adam-street, W., "I did not hit any one, did I? because of the adultery of her hus-It is quite in order. I have got a band, Sir George Trimmer. The suit certificate."

station the gun was examined and that in December her husband slayed there was a spent cartridge in the with another woman at an hotel in



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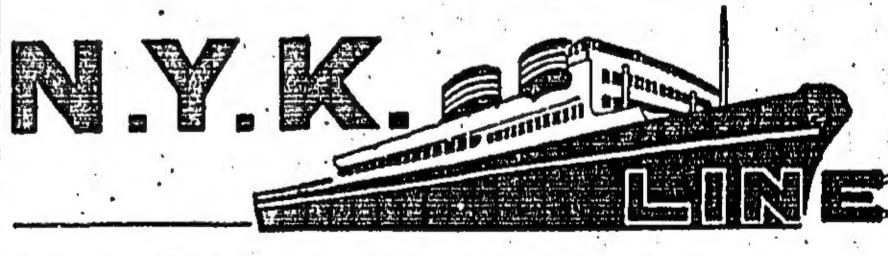
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The containable Marcus Show Coming

THE Marcus Show is arriving in town shortly and will present the first performance at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday at 6

Nothing on quite the scale of the Marcus Show has hitherto been seen in Hongkong; it has so many girls that Australia quickly dubbed it the "Carcase

The quality and lavishness of this production, its artistic presentation and its many beautiful show girls should ensure a season which should make new Hongkong records.

Clever direction will provide a non-stop variety entertainment with artistically presented stage spectacles. interspersed with good work by a team of comedians.

Since the Marcus Show left the United States two and a half years ago, the tour around the world has been packed with drama, offstage and

On the s.s. Kernia en route to India, Barbara Warner, one of the showgirls, had her appendix removed under the knife on a dining table on board. The operation was successful but peritonitis set in. Racing for her life, the boat docked at Bombay one day ahead of schedule. Another emergency operation was performed. Soon Barbara Warner was up and dancing again.

The troupe has had no casualties -except three marriages. Cupid took this toll in Australia when three of the girls fell in love. That didn't handicap the show. Mrs. Marcus promptly replaced them with Australian beauties who are now making

The troupe has performed in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Malaya, Java and Manila.

There are 76 persons including 40 Oxford. girls in the troupe, there are 156 tons of baggage and equipment, consisting and thousands of odds and ends.

Lady Astor Faces 2,500



Lovely Beth Cabot, one of the Marcus show girls, who will appear "La Vie Parce" which will open at the Queen's shortly.

Sultan's Brother Weds Oxford Chiropodist

THE remance of Tengku Mahmud, 21 - year - old brother of the Sultan of Trengganu, with Miss Joyce Blencowe, chiropodist-daughter of a local tailor, culminated recently in their marriage at St. Giles's register office,

at the ceremony but there was a (Continued on Next Column.)

The wedding was very quiet. The large crowd outside the office. of almost 100 trunks and wardrobes bride's parents, two other relatives, Miss Blencowe was dressed in a and as many bundles of draperies, and two school friends of the bride- white silk frock with a white hat scenery, electric lighting equipment groom were the only persons present trimmed with black net, and a silver

OXFORD.

Women

'I'm Not Afraid Of Being Howled Down'

T ADY ASTOR faced catcalls and jeers and was almost howled down when she spoke in support of abolishing flogging to the conference in Queen's Hall recently of 2,500 women of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.

She was opposing a motion dealing with corporal punishment, and declared that the Home Secretary had won the support of every social worker in every political

There was a chorus of "No," and Lady Astor retorted, "Will you allow me to speak in silence and do your cheering afterwards?"

The 2,500 women, with two dissentients, supported the motion deploring the provisions of the Criminal Justice Bill abolishing flogging and urging the retention of corporal punish-

ment for offences against women and children. Lady Astor gripped the platform rail as at least 2,000 of the delegates present stamped, laughed, and shouted "Shame," "Oh," and "No" to her almost inaudible remarks

An 87-years-old widow, Mrs. Henrietta Nicoll, of Charlesroad, St. Leonards-on-Sea, treasures what must be the most unusual memorial to a son.

It is a tin of chocolate which has been exposed in a glass case in her photo and medals of her dead son,

Queen Victoria to her troops at the you are getting a bit mixed." Boer War on Christmus Day, 1899. It bears the effigy of the Queen and

PRESENT FOR HER

When Geoffrey returned home after touched, to his mother.

a sacred relic. Mrs. Nicoll is the widow of the Rev. matter," said Lady Astor as a part-

Charles Nicoll, formerly rector of ing shot, and she went back to her Bepton, near Midhurst.

NERVOUS BRIDEGROOM

ridegroom, was best man.

Tengku Mahmud, a slight figure in aged 60 or more, were urged.

P. and O. liner Corfu on June 30.

SHOUT INTO "MIKE" Annoyed by the repeated calls, Lady Astor shouted into the microphone: "Too often in this hall have I been howled down and in four or five years you have regretted your action.

"I am not in the least afraid of

your howls." The chairman's order bell tinkled valuey for a few moments, then the chairman, Mrs. Lionel Whitehead, rose and shouted into her own microphone: "Ladies, I de appeal to you to give Lady Astor a fair hearing."

Lady Astor attempted to read from her copy of the proposed Bill, while women shouted indignantly. There were cries of: "What about

drawing-room at the side of the assaults on women and children?" and Lady Astor struck the reading Geoffrey Nicoll, for the last 35 years, desk in her annoyance and retorted: "The more I see of you, the more i The tin was one of 40,000 given by hear of you, it is quite obvious that DEFIANT HANDWAVE

The chairman's bell repeated its a message conveying her best wishes call for slience, while half the audience began to clap and stamp rhythmically.

"I beg you to hear me," said Lady Astor, but every woman in the hall serving in the Imperial Yeomanry he was shouting and clapping, and it gave the tin, with the contents un- was some time before she could make herself heard again.

When the chairman tinkled her Four years later he died of black- bell to indicate that Lady Astor's water fever in Southern Nigeria, and time was up, there was a burst of aphis mother decided to keep the tin as plause lasting more than a minute. "Will you please read the report of the committee of inquiry into this

seat on the platform, waving her hand defiantly. Discussion of the corporal punishox fur cape—the gift of the bride- ment resolution was so long progroom. She were a spray of orchids, tracted owing to the storm it aroused that two items had to be left off the

agenda—discussion on the shortage Mr. G. Hollis, a school friend of the of nurses and rehousing. Pensions for wives of insured workers.of.65, provided-the-wife-was

blue pin-stripe suit, seemed ner- Mrs. Chamberlain was there and vous during the ceremony and at went away blushing at the nice things times his voice could hardly be heard. Conscrvative women said about her Immediately after the ceremony, husband. And the delegates were the couple left by train for London, pleased about the nice things Mrs. They will arrive in Singapore in the Chamberlain said about them.

Two men looked in among the Numerous presents were received scores of eloquent women—Sir John from people the bride and bride- Anderson, talking on National Sergroom have never met but who vice, and Mr. Osbert Peake, underdesired to show their approval of the secretary at the Home Office, to talk about the Criminal Justice Bill.



Alexander W. Weddell, new American Ambassador to Spain, as he left New York with Mrs. Weddell to take up his post. They will go to San Sebastian, where a temporary embassy will be

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BRITISH ENVOY RECEIVES NEW INSTRUCTIONS

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so far not put forward any demands of a more extensive nature.

Unkept Promises

Mr. Anthony Eden observed that house. promises given by the Tokyo Government were not always kept as could be wished.

that. At the same time, he desired the sideboard. I heard sounds of to make it clear that the hopes he was being smashed. He picked up had expressed that agreement might the same chair and rushed at me. be reached where not to be confined I attempted to run into the bedroom to improvement of the local situation and close the door behind me, but in Tientsin, but referred particularly [I was too late. He threw the chair to negotiations now going on in at me: I warded it off with my arm. Tokyo.

Several members from both sides of the House urged the adoption of more energetic measures, and raised the question of economic reprisals.

The Prime Minister said that the Government was considering all these matters, and he added that he hoped, in order to assist in improving the situation, the members would display as much patience as possible. —Trans-Ocean,

U. STATES OF EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the International Chamber of Commerce.

when addressing the 10th congress the sum of \$50 into Court with a which is being attended by 1,500 denial of liability. delegates from 41 countries, including 276 from the British Empire.

These committees, said Mr. truth. Watson, would estimate what they Tse Kam-yiu said he was friendly have to contribute to other countries to both parties, and had known them to the mutual advantage of all. He for some years. On April 1 last, he suggested that the plan should be was at the Great Eastern Hotel with effected in collaboration with the the plaintiff. Defendant later came, International Chamber of Commerce, but before he arrived, plaintiff reand that plans should then be made marked that Tung would soon have for adjustments that would give all to abscond, as he had embezzled countries an opportunity to share the money from his firm. When asked world's resources.—Reuter.

MORE AIR BATTLES

(Continued from Page 1:)

turned to their base. The Soviet bleeding. During his stay in the Church, the cor capsized as the driver planes finally retired into Outer house, he had not witnessed any swung out. Mongolia.—Domei.

Japan Concerned

TOKYO, June 27.—The Japanese naval authorities at Ohminato are gravely concerned over the alleged prossure brought to bear upon the Japanese fishing interests in Northern

"Vigorous action" of an undisclosed nature taken by the Japanese naval authorities, coupled with the diplomatic negotiations at Tokyo and Moscow, has effected release of three Japanese fishing boats seized by the Soviet authorities while carrying out fishing operations in the Northern Waters.-Domei.

EXAGGERATED REPORT

Found Uninjured

Telling the police that she was unconscious for some time and was suffering from bad internal injuries after being attacked by several people, Li Fung, 36, married woman; was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with giving false information to the police.

Shiu Kong, 26, unemployed, Yeung Mul, 21, and Tiu Mui, 46 widow, were charged with disorderly

Inspector A. Wright said that all conceivable that the plaintiff would the defendants had a quarrel over washing in the street, and a fight ensued. Li told Chinese constable Tsang Tak, that she was badly injured. She was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital in an ambulance, but when the take that all the legs of the chair were broken off. He suggested that the defendant's story should not be belleved. but, when she was medically examined, she was found to be in a good condition.

Li was remanded for 24 hours to raise \$5 to pay the ambulance fee. The other defendants were bound over in \$5 to be of good behaviour for a year.

PRAGUE, June 26 .- The German Criminal Court to-day passed sentence of 15 years imprisonment on .. two .. German . policemen, . charged with the manslaughter of a Czech policeman on June 11.—Reuter.

11 p.m. to-day,

Fails

Brother-in-Law Charged With Breaking Furniture

A claim for \$1,000 brought by Trang Fat-chiu. of 8, Fuk Wah Hongkong-Kowloon, by experienced against his brother-in-law, Tung food supply than in 1914, de-instructors from England. Intensive Chun-yin, of Nathan Road, was clared Sir Herbert Matthews, dismissed by Mr. Justice R. E. Who held the important post of Cars for hire. Phone 57122, 523, terday, when his Lordship said he Ministry of Food during the was not convinced with the plain-

According to the statement of claim, Tung went to plaintiff's pre-MODERN FLATS TO LET.-Nos. mises about 8 p.m. on April 21 last Newly built, Modern conveniences, glasses and utensils. The claim com-Apply No. 37, Bute Street, 1st floor, prised \$200 for damages to furniture and utensils and \$710 for general damages for trespass and costs.

slandered him (defendant) in front Canadian wheat. of their friends. Tsang replied, that If he continued to slander him, defence .- Trans-Ocean. . he would sue plaintiff. Tsang told him to go shead, adding that he wished to have defendant out of the

"I told him he could not turn me out," continued Tung, "He said he could, and then picked up the chair he had been sitting on and threw it The Premier said he agreed with at me. I dodged it and the chair hit As it struck me, I fell beside the broken.

"Jumped on Me"

"As I lay on the ground, Tsang jumped on me and began striking me. A friend, Tse, who happened to and advised me to leave the house. I never, as he had alleged, deliberately broke up the furniture in the house. After the incident, he made no demand for compensation, and the next I heard of the matter was

when I received the writ." Tung added that the plaintiff had | China. no expensive furniture in the house. The furniture had been bought from a shop in Canton Road for a sum not more than \$140. He agreed he access to Chinese raw materials He threw out his suggestion | had, on his solicitor's advice, paid required for Japanese industry.-

Cross-examined by Mr. Russ, Tung denied he was not telling the

the reason for the allegation, Tsang said it was a fact. Witness intertold Tung of the allegation.

Arm Bleeding

of what had happened in the house on April 21. He said that after he had left the house with the defendant, the Japanese machines safely re- he noticed that Tung's arm was deliberate breaking of the furniture

> Tse was asked by his Lordship to was open. give a demonstration with a Court | There were no passengers in the chair of how the chair in the house car, the front mudguard and one side had been thrown.

gested that the real motive behind the case was that the plaintiff was angry with the defendant and had thought fit to bring the allegations of trespassing and the breaking of furniture, in order to gain some easy money. An amah who had given evidence for the plaintiff had given evidence on the defendant's character Woman Sent to Hospital; and gave little trouble in the house.

If the defendant, as alleged, had on June 23. deliberately smashed up things, it Japan is t would be natural for him, when attacking the sideboard, not only to chemicals annually from France, smash the top portion, but also the instead of perfume and tollet articles, lower portion. Strangely enough, and wines, the lower portion was undamaged. France is to take Japanese tinned Furthermore, Tsang's story was only salmon, trout, porcelain and cotton supported by himself and his amnh, goods.—Reuter. and though he had the opportunity, he had made no attempt to find Tse to give evidence on his behalf.

Plaintiff's Case

Replying, Mr. Russ asked if it was

Delivering judgment, his Lordship remarked that the plaintiff had "tempted to convince him that the defendant's action had been malicious and wilful. That he had falled to do. The truth apparently lay somewhere between the two stories. The most likely story was that there had been a free fight between the two men.

Mr. Silva asked for the return of the \$50 paid Into Court.

PARIS, June 20.-M. Albert Lebrun, the French President, will go The E. & A., liner Nankin will to Liege during July to visit the Inter- French Consulate will be opened to now arrivo in Hongkong at about national Water Exhibition,-Trans- the general public from 8 a.m. to 1

Court Claim England's Food Situation

Worse Off Than In 1914, Says Expert

LONDON, June 26. ENGLAND is in a much Street, ground floor, Shamshuipo, worse position regarding her Great War.

the course of a speech at Norwich. I'ne Committee for Food Supply in War Time, appointed by the Governquantitles of leaslets and forms, com-

plained Sir Herbert. He assailed the secretiveness of the Government regarding the purchases Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for of wheat, sugar and whale oil, which plaintiff, and Mr. M. A. da Silva for were announced 12 months ago, and demanded that the Government, if Tung said he asked Tsang on the conscious of its responsibility, should evening of the incident why he had immediately buy large quantities of

WANG: NEW PROPOSAL

Five-Point Plan With Japan

CHUNGKING, June 27. IT IS reported that an agreedressing table, and the chair crashed ment has been reached in Tokyo into it, where more glass was between Wang Ching-wei and the Japanese Government, consisting of the following points: 1.—A Federal Government to be

established at Nanking. 2.—The present Kuomintang flag be in the house, pulled Tsang off, to be retained as the Chinese national

3.—The Federal Government to conclude an anti-Comintern pact with Japan. 4.—Japanese troops will be stationed at all points of strategie im-

portance in North, as well as South with Japan which will give Japan Trans-Ocean.

Car Capsizes In Nathan Rd.

Driver Shot Through Sunshine Roof

A MECHANIC of the Far East Motors Ltd. had a very narrow escape from scrious injury at 9 o'clock this morning Witness corroborated Tung's story while driving car No. 3904, a Wolseley Hornet along Nathan

When opposite to St. Andrew's

The mechanic was shot through the sunshine roof, which, fortunately,

of which was badly crushed. Imme-Cross-examined by Mr. Russ, Tse diately after being thrown out, the said he was telling the truth. He mechanic went back to the Far East denies he was more friendle with the Motors. Other mechanics arrived defendant than with the plaintiff. on the scene and righted the car, Addressing the Court, Mr. Silva the readway being cleared within drew attention to the extremely ex- half-an-hour.

Big Trade Pact Announced

TOKYO, June 27 .- "Urgently nccessary" goods are to replace luxurles in Japan's trade with France under a new trade agreement signed

Japan is to buy about £2,300,000 worth or iron, machinery, and

Domestic Silver Price Increased

WASHINGTON, June 26.-The Senate to-day passed an amendment to the money bill to increase the price of newly-mined silver to 77.4 cents per ounce, by allowing the Treasury only 40 per cent. seignorage on purchases of domestic

The Senate also passed an amendment to the bill to end the Treasury's power to purchase foreign sliver .-

SINGAPORE, June 26. -Two more He gave judgment for the defendant Malayan States have contributed towards the cost of imperial defence, Brunel donating 100,000 Straits dollars, and Trengganu giving \$50,-000 Reuter.

- As from June 27, the offices of the

Appeal To Ordinary Men In Britain

"I would like to appeal to the abandon it. which the trade of this country such as theirs. depends.**

MR. OLIVER STANLEY, President of the Board of Trade, made this appeal in the Commons recently. He said that although we would not have "business as usual" under present conditions, everybody should 10-16, Hillwood Road, Kowloon. and maliciously broke the furniture, ment, had produced nothing but large in the belief and in the hope that this attempt to carry on their normal lives

emergency would pass away. We do not help ourselves by living always in the shadow, and he thought it was a crime for anyone to say, 'War is inevitable."

NO DESIRE TO CUT GERMANY

Referring to the trade negotiations Sir Herbert Matthews also urged that the Government had conducted figures show a real recovery during "Supposing I did, what are you going increase in inland production of food with other countries, Mr. Stanley said the last few months, Mr. Stanley said to do about it?" Defendant told him, as an essential part of national there was no desire on our part to our satisfaction at that fact was reexclude a great industrial country duced by the knowledge that a like Germany from the natural considerable amount of the recovery Balkan countries.

It was quite true that, if we were There were, however a good many to try to take over every quarter of signs to show that the recovery was the world and try to exclude Ger- not so greatly due to rearmament many from them, we should adopt a expenditure as some people would policy which must in the end lead to believe,

We did not need to cut Germany of this year there was a fall in the out of these markets, but we were value of exports the volume of entitled to our fair share of trade exports actually increased by some there, and we were determined to three per cent. maintain it.

ATTEMPT TO GIVE WRONG **IMPRESSION**

The impression given inside Ger- of 11 per cent, and an actual fall in many was that we were out to defeat volume of three per cent. Germany at every turn and prevent | In the first four months of the war her natural expansion.

But it was worth while remember- visible adverse balance of trade of ing that he and Mr. Hudson were on £24,500,000 as compared with last the point of going to Germany to year. discuss methods for the mutual improvement of trade when the Germans themselves banged the door to the possibility of that mutual advantage by entering Prague,

ECONOMIC SYSTEMS DIFFERENT

5.—The Nanking Federal Govern- resumed but we had to bear in mind series of violent new eruptions toment will conclude an economic pact that there was in Germany, as in day, other countries, an entirely new | The explosions averaged once in

we liked but it might be an economy a column of smoke and steam. we hoped those people will see might | Only twelve natives are remaining lead to a reduced standard of life, in the village of Perryville.and that they themselves would Trans-Ocean.

ordinary man, whether he is acting While these economies were there, as consumer, or whether he is a we had to recognise them and try to producer, not to act as if an meet the problems they presented, inevitable emergency or war was and the lines on which the discussions hanging over us, and as if there is were proceeding were lines on which no point any longer in making tho a free economy, such as ours, would ordnary provisions and plans on be able to deal wih a closed economy,

August

for Canada)-due San Francisco,

20th July-and Europe (except

TRADE PROSPECTS HOPEFUL

Earlier in his speech Mr. Stanley had spoken hopefully of British trade

He pointed out that this year employment figures were 4 per cent. above those of the last quarter of 1938, and, not only had we reached the level of production, but we were on a rising tide.

If they took the figures for indi vidual industries, they would find that, in the main, they gave the same

NOT ALL DUE TO REARMAMENT

Referring to the fact that the trade market which she had enjoyed in the was due to the increased expenditure on armaments.

Although in the first three months

REDUCTION IN ADVERSE BALANCE

In imports there was a fall in value. there had been a reduction in our

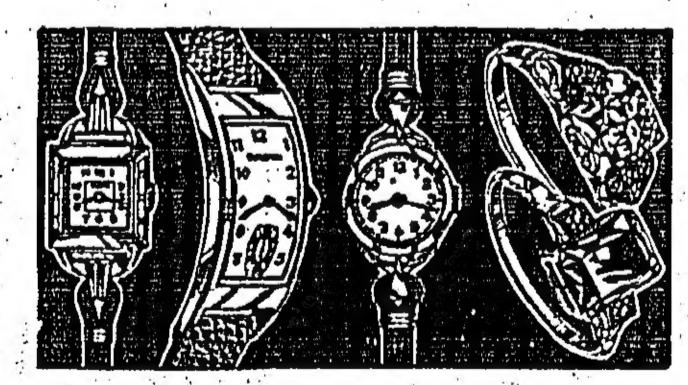
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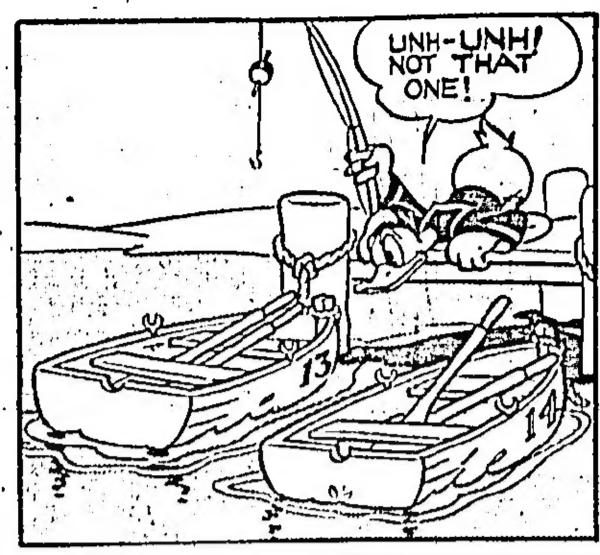
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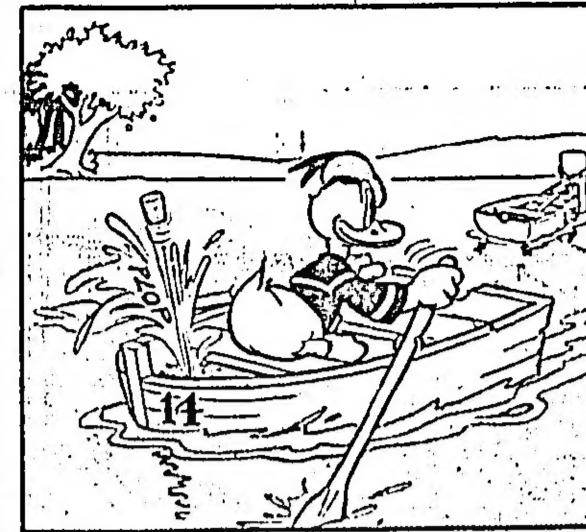
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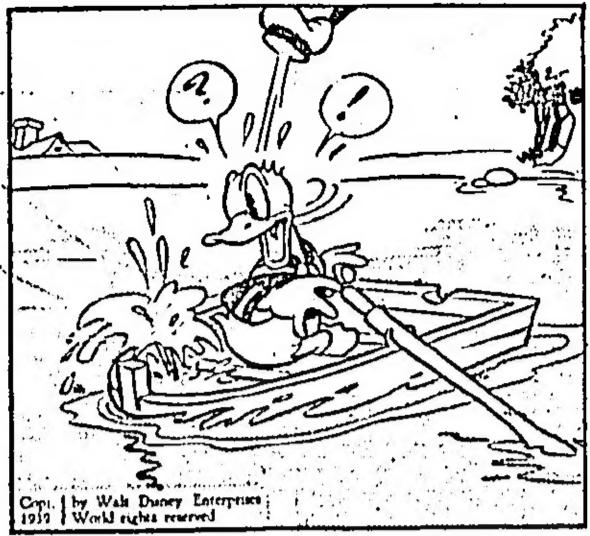
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Committee as representative of China. Mr. E. K. Holdsworth and Mr. W. H. L. French of Imperial Air-

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6.30 a.m. July 1.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange suramary issued yesterday

With no market news from London and New York only a shade casier, this market opened quietly. Buyers and Sellers being unable to get together up to noon when the ing mails from all countries and four get together up to noon, when the The first to arrive was the Dene-

former member of the Exchange. H.K. Bank \$1,325 Providents \$4.05 Raubs \$8.40 H. & S. Hotels \$512 H.K. Lands \$35 H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par. H.K. Tramways \$1614 Star Ferries \$66 China Lights (Old) \$8.20 H.K. Electrics \$55 Canton Ices \$1.

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Radio Programme Broadcast by tions. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Gustard (Organ) and Oliver Wake-

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service -Slow Fox-Trot Gerry Moore Chan Cheong-shing, R134 Loung Tak- Into which all nations will ultimately of Intercession from St. John's (Piano) with Sring Bass and Drums; Cathedral.

12.30 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Plane.

Love Is Everywhere (film 'Lock Up) terell); Broken-Hearted Clown (Noel- Court France)..... to England, which was once very pro-

Fox-Trot; Park Parade (from Black are here); Waltz Maid of the Mounand Blue'); One Day When We Were tains); I'm on the staff (Ariette); Young-Waltz; Honey Chile-Fox- Song of the Vagabonds (The Vaga-Trot; Amazon Goes A-Wooing-One- bond King); Wnitz (Chocolate Sol-Renter's correspondent at Kiel states Step; Glamour Girl-Fox-Trot.

> 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Billy Mayerl at the Plane. Sweet Nothings (Rettenberg); Waltz and Finale (The Merry Widow) Jasmine (A Syncopated Impression-| Sydney Gustard playing on the Mayerl); Billy Mayerl's Savoy Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, Havana Memories; Intro: Kitten on Chester. the Keys; Ukulele Lady; What'll I Do; Carolina in the Morning; Chill-

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. Blues-Basin Street Blues; Fox-

A further drastic restriction in the -We'll Rest At The End Of The Fleet'). guett with Chorus, Accordeon and

> 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Mozart—Symphony No. 36 In Sir Thomas Beecham conducting 34. the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 6.29 Selections from Mozart's conducted by Eugene Goossens.

"Marriage Of Figuro"-Overture; "Il Seraglio"—OvertureVienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Thought.

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The Lord's Cricket Ground, London. The position as regards Japan was low on Friday. The Jardine Com- Frances Langford, Sandy Powell, that a formal agreement had not yet pany has the Taisang salling north! London Plano-Accordeon Band and to-morrow. The Douglas Company's Others.

Seistan also salls to-morrow. It is the hope of these three com- Danza (Oyanguren)....Gultar Solo panies, which are the largest firms by Julio Martinez Oyanguren; Sandy

part of the Japanese.

the port was dead so far as trade was concerned. No coolie labour Company have received reassuring was available and she could not deadvices. The latter company's Suitor the Swatow cargo she carried, yang sailed for the south on Sunday Chirrup (Kenneth Blain) Arthur The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with about 12 parcels of goods for The Taksang arrived in Swatow with a parcel of the Swatow with a parcel of the Swatow with a parcel of the Swatow with the Taksang arrived arrived in Swatow with the Taksang arrived arriv about 10 a.m. on Sunday and re- Holhow. Her reception will un- Whistling Waltz (film 'Limelight').. mained there until 5 p.m. On the doubtedly influence the attitude of .. London Plano-Accordeon Band.

Grieg Sonata by Si Hon Ma dorff (Bass) with Piano (Sung in Italian); "The Magic Flute"—Within these sacred halls...A. Kipnis (Bass). with Berlin State Opera Orchestra. TEST MATCH COMMENTARY (Sung in German).

6.55 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.00 Gerry Moore (Plano), Sidney field (Comedian). Bob White-Quickstep: Quicksands

The Voice Of Inexperience-Humorous Monologue Oliver Wakefield: No More You-Quickstep; A Message From The Man In The Moon -Slow Fox-Trot (film 'A. Day at the Races')...Gerry Moore (Plane) with Laugh')..... with Orchestral String Bass and Drums; Heart And tra; Musical Comedy Medley; Intro: 12.40 Jack Harls and His Orchestra. Waltz (The Lilac Demino); If you I Miss You In The Morning-Slow were the only girl (The Bing Boys dier); Please don't firt with me (To-night's the Night); Waltz (Gipsy Love); Waltz (Count of Luxembourg); The Love Next (Mary);

> 7.30 London Relay-The First Cricket Test March. England v. The

West Indies.

A commentary during play and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

7.45 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Life Begins When You're In Love Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr. T. M. E. Elliott, Trot-Nobody's Sweetheart ... Billy -Fox-Trot (film 'The Music goes Mr. H. A. Siebs, Mr. R. Wells, Mr. Beck, Cotton and His Cotton Pickers; 'round and around'); I Feel Like A Mr. T. K. Dealy (Acting Director of Rumbas-Siboney; Triquenita Feather In The Breeze-Fox-Trot Education), Mrs. Brotherton Harker, Alfredo Brito and His Orchestra; (film 'Charm School'); Rose Marie-Vocal and Plano-Evreything You Fox-Trot (from the film); Indian Said Came True (Friend and Frank- Love Call-Fox-Trot (film 'Rose lin); So Many Memories (Harry Marie'); Let's-Face The Music And Woods)...Turner Layton; Fox-Trot Dance—Fox-Trot (film Follow the

8.20 London Relay—The First

Commentary by Howard Marshall

8.35 Studio-Grieg Sonata in G Minor played by St Hon Ma (Violin) and E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano).

London Philharmnoic Orchestra

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 London Relay—Food for

Short talks on matters of topical 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

9.50 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the

When Evening Comes (Hal Stanton); Lonely Street (Porter); Alone As the Italian alist included the made to make contact with the (film 'A Night At The Opera'). 10.00 London Relay-The First The China Navigation Company's Cricket Test Match. England v. The

Andalucia (Oyanguren); Arabia—

irading regularly with Swatow, to Goes To Sea; Part 1—The Stownway; have their ships maintain visits to Part 2—The Shipwreck.....Sandy Swatow according to routine, even Powell (Comedian); Six Hit Medley though they are discouraging passen- No. 2; Intro: In a Little Gypsy Tea ger and cargo bookings for the time Room; Rehearsing a Lullaby; Kiss being. Behind this dogged attitude Me Goodnight; Lullaby of Broadway; The American destroyer, No. 255, lies the wish to restore the con- Little Golden Locket; Call Me Sweetwhich has been in the harbour since fidence of merchants so that trade heart London Piano-Accordeon the opening of the Japanese military will be briskly resumed when the Band; Wrap Yourself In Cotton Wool operations in Swatow, also has left port is reopened and the desire to (film 'Over the Garden Wall'); Why Swatow.—Domei. discourage obstructionism on the Wasn't I Told (film 'Over the Garden Wall')....Bobby Howes (Comedian) with Vocal Trio and Orchestra; Once Jardine, Matheson's Taksang, one of the first ships to enter Swatow unescorted since the Japanese seized that merative the port, arrived in Hongkong yes—

Trade With Hoihow

In A While (Edwards, Green); Little Fraternity Pin (from 'Varsity Show')

Chants will resume shipments to the port, arrived in Hongkong yes—

Holhow until they are convinced of Intro-Roll Alexander Productive Roll Alexander Productive Roll Alexander Productive Roll Alexander Roll A terday morning. She reported that the goodwill of the Japanese in that everything was quiet in Swatow, but Halann Island port, but both Jareverything was dead so far as trade dine's and the China Navigation Character Dancing With My Shadow;

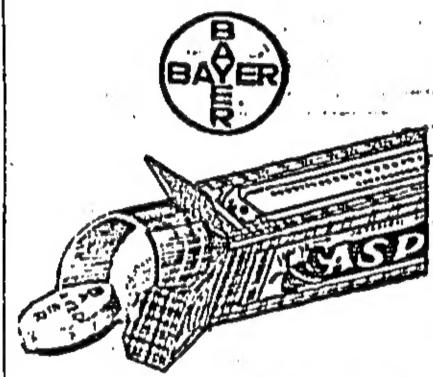
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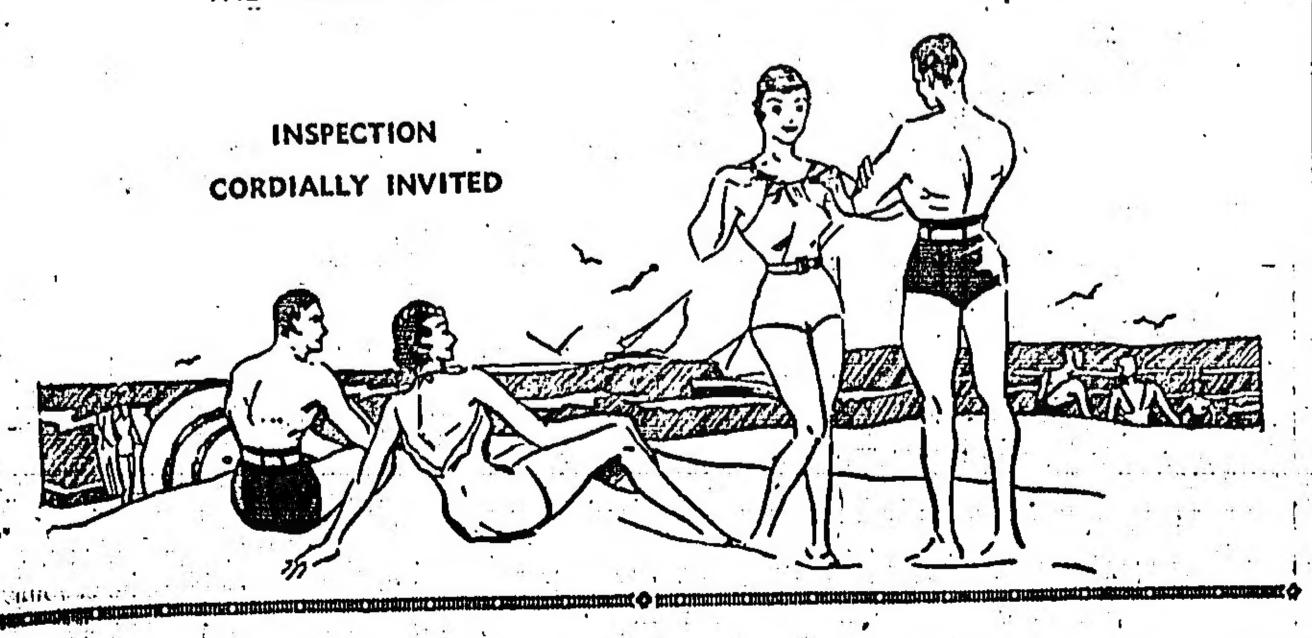
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50 YEARS AGO

In these post-centennial days . it. is Exchange was closed in memory of undermentioned members of the interesting to remember that with the the late Mr. Geo: P. Lammert, a Chinese Company will attend Chi- first colony established in Virginia the nese Company Headquarters for Part | Anglo-Saxon, hitherto penned up almost II. of Training Course on June 27 at began that career of acquisition, con-30 p.m. quest, and assimilation which must end Z.B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Constables R106 Tang Shiu-woon, in Anglicizing every country that is not and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. R111 Chan Chi-wing, R112 Chan already civilized, and in all probability

Ching-man, R124 Peter Francis Lee, will make English the universal langu-R128 Chan Ylu-hing, R129 Li Chung, age of the future. It takes no prophetic R130 Chan Tak-cheong, R131 Lam vision to discern that the adoption of Kwok-fee, R132 Law Man-cho, R133 forerunners of that federation of man kwong, R135 Yung Fook-pui, R136 J. merge. Tam Hung, R137 Li Tung-sang, R138 Cecil H. G. Leong, R139 Chan Walshun, R 140 Wei Ying-yuen, R141 Lo Shiu-kwai, R142 Scan Chenw-hong, having almost entirely destroyed the R143 John Ma, R144 Wu Man-hon, business of shipping lee from Boston

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Emergency Unit Reserve

Union Jack was run up to the mastdetailed by the Officer in Charge of head, as the Kaizer is an Admiral of the British Navy. Mitt Gott fur Gott .- Dieser Grundstein Wurde, Gelect Durch, Lady May, 'Am 25 Juni 1914.

England gets most of its ice now

The Government of Koren has again

forbidden the teaching of Christianity

25 YEARS AGO

that the Kniser visited the British flag-

Thus ran the inscription on the Bom-Bom; Dancing Time; Keep on foundation stone, well and truly laid Humming; April Showers; Indian by Lady May yesterday, in the new Love Call; I'll Bulld a Stairway to wing of the Berlin Foundling House. Paradise. Paradise. was accompanied by Captain Allson, A.D.C. to llis Excellency the Governor. There was a good muster of ladies and gentlemen present, among them being .. 1.39 Dance Music and Variety. Dr. E. A. Voretzsch (German Consul) Miss Pitts, Miss Skipton, Miss Fletcher,

Mrs. Bone and Miss Maker. 10 YEARS AGO

A further drastic restriction in the water supply on the island of Hong-kong was officially announced this the film)....Sydney Kyte and His morning. Commencing from Tuesday next, the mains will be turned on for only three hours a day, instead of six only three hours a day, instead of six not inflict hardship on the Chinese community, one hundred additional street fountains are to be erected. The restrictions will therefore largely affect the metered users.

—We'll Rest At The End Of The Fleet').

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

Piccadilly Hotel Band; Fox-Trot—I plant of the film)....Jack and His Orchestra; Vocal—Sous Les Ponts (from 'Parls qui brille')...Jack by Walter Goehr.

Sous Les Ponts (from 'Parls qui brille')...Mistingress Museite (from 'Parls qui brille')...Mistingress Mu

those with experience of Hollywood's Orchestra. intest departure. "Talkies" can be 2.15 Close extraordinarily effective, or simply repelling, the result depending mainly on C Major ("Linz") E. 425. the quality of the players, and partly on the quality of the apparatus. In Shanghai, which is months ahead Hongkong as usual, the experiment has not been too encouraging.

5 YEARS AGO

Questioned as to the conditions at-tached by Italy to her acceptance of the arms embargo on Bolivia and "Il Re Pastore"—My Love Is For 9.45 Paraguay, Sir John Simon in the House to-day said he understood that the Italian Government had made their acceptance of the contemplated measure ceptance of the contemplated measure Giovanni"—MadaminaF. Ollen- Piano. conditional upon acceptance, by a number of other specified Governments.

U.S.S.R. and Japan, invitations were shore. duly transmitted by the League Committee of Three to the Governments of Kinngsu has also entered Swatow, West Indies.

been given.

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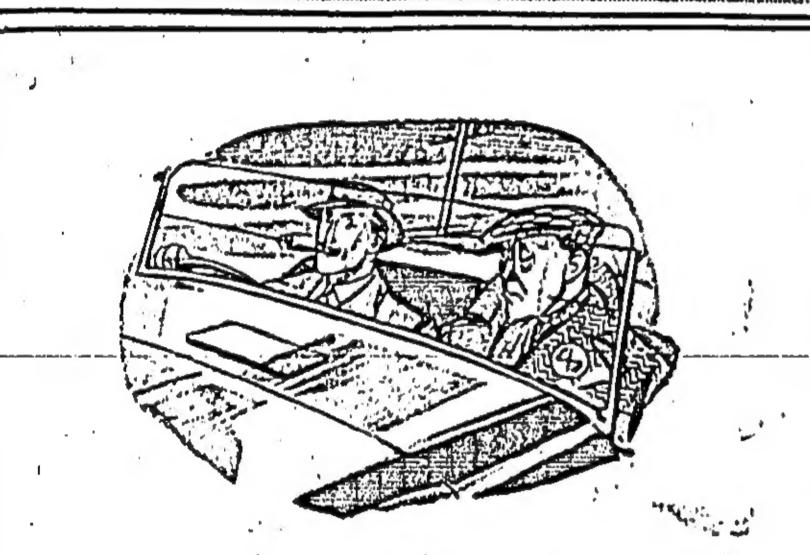
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"Good party last night, wasn't it?"

" Er — yes — I suppose so. Somehow. don't seem to remember things very clearly. I've got a vague recollection of somebody wearing a fee."

"Yes. That was you."

" Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip - do you remember me being dropped head downwards from a great height on to a concrete floor, by any chance?"

"Slight headache, ch?"

" Philip - I wish I had your flair for understatement. I feel as though I had lived on an exclusive diet of iron filings and broken glass for the last five years. What amages me is that you seem to be so disgustingly cheerful and bright this morning."

"I know. It must be very exasperating. A medicine man warned me to stick to 'Gimlets' at parties. So I always take the precaution of bringing my own bottle of Rose's Lime Juice. You may cock a sceptical eyebrow, Edwin - but it works." " How ?"

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" Why - oh why - didn's you tell me

this last night ?"

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The Press

WOU WILL notice that the first people to squeal against the Freedom of the Press are the countries whose newspapers are regimented and controlled,

The Japanese Consul General's protest to the British authorities in Tientsin respecting reports of barrier incidents there is typical of the efforts that have been made to muzzle the Truth, although Japanese methods are childishly crude com pared with those employed by Hitle and Mussolini.

The Japanese Consul General's protest is so ridiculously a travesty facts and a contradiction of its own statements that, apart from other considerations, it defeats itsel When,-in-addition,-it-is-known-that the incidents to which it refers as evidence of "malicious propaganda | and falsehoods" have been fully substantiated by reputable American and, in one case, even a German News Agency, and were also the basis of reports based on official accounts to the House of Commons, the effort to brand British newspaper correspondents and News Agencies as disseminators of falsehoods and propaganda is revealed for what it is-a crude attempt to shackle the British

British people cherish their free equal provisions of the Treaty. Press, because democracy cannot exist without it. There are, of course, tions or inferiority as regards some exceptions, but you usually find armament preparations: that they are the type of people who secretly nourish the idea that a Hitler or a Mussolini wouldn't be so bad that "throughout the Continent there for Britain. They are the type of people who attempt to damage the tension which six months ago was reputation of their free Press-as oppressive." Germany and Italy have attempted and as Japan is attempting nowand raise a howl each time truth, when truth is unpalatable. published. ,

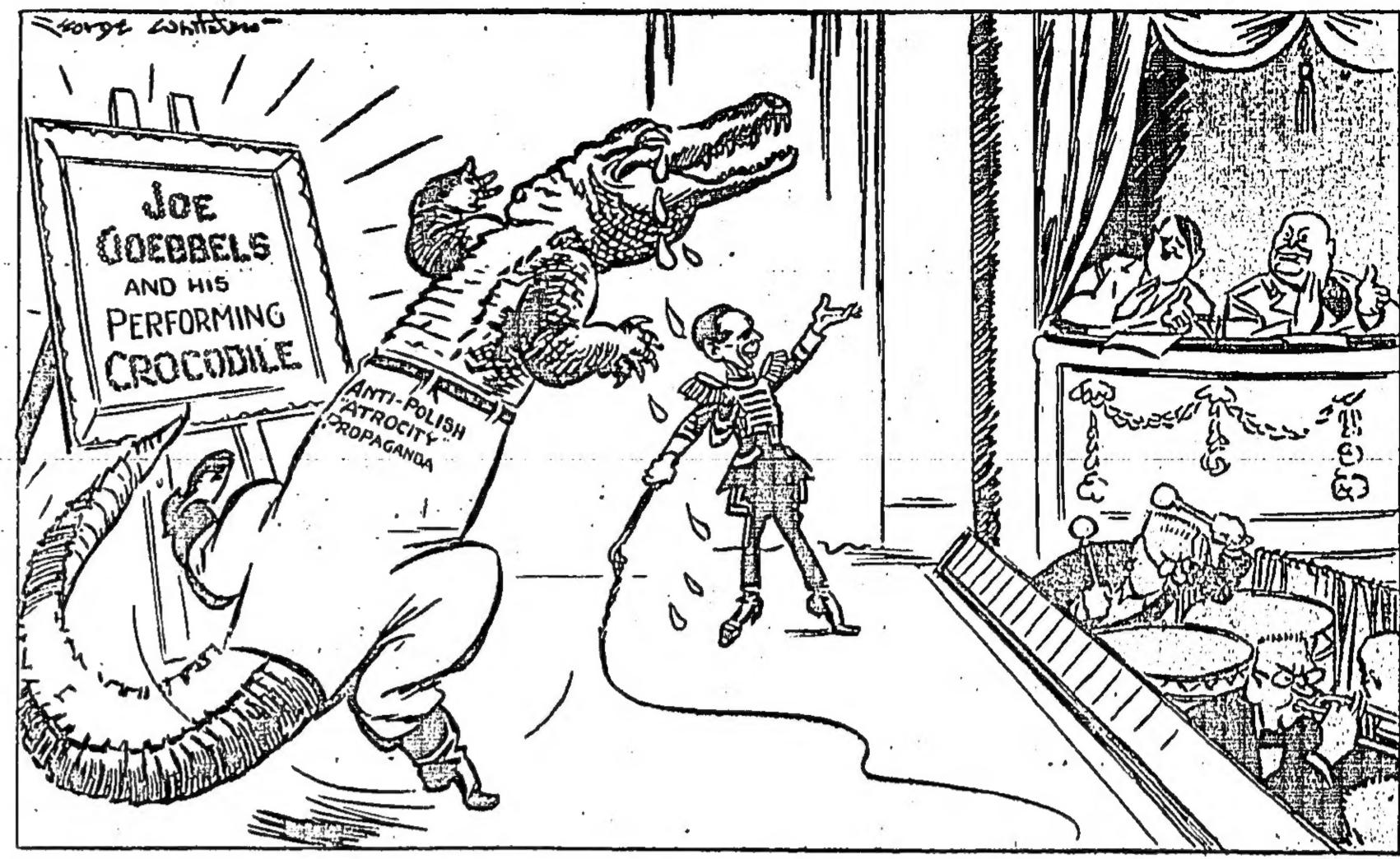
In times of crisis, they claim, to say that the policy of appeasement newspapers should not scare the has failed. On the contrary, I mainpublic with indiscreet articles, no tain that it is steadily succeeding." matter how truthful they are.

If these critics will glance over the newspaper files for the past few years they will see that the British Press, as a whole, has given a remarkably fair unbiased picture world events.

It has been a picture much fairer and much more unblased than tha provided by the regimented Press of our three critics-Germany, Italy and Japan, or even by our ow politicians. Swatow, Kulangsu and Shanghai and

Take some examples.

On July 27 last year, Mr. Cham-I believe part of the Axis plan, must berlain told the House of Commons not be allowed to pass unchallenged.



"I'M DANZIG WITH TEARS IN MY EYES."

Sir Arthur Salter puts forward a plan for world peace in his book, entitled "Security-can we retrieve it?" The "Telegraph" does not agree with all he says. But it prints this article-which is made up of extracts from his book-because he knows so much about home defence and international affairs that his views are always of great public importance. The book is published at 8s. 6d. by Macmillan and Co.

FTER discussing Britain's rearmament muddle, the need for real A.R.P. and the possibility of reconstructing the Government, Sir Arthur Salter produces the following manifesto of policy.

He suggests that the British Government should publish such a manifesto to the whole

We propose to state with complete candour the British attitude towards the Versailles settlement. As Germany claims, that settle--ment-was-not-in-any-true-sense: negotiated but imposed. We fully recognise the fact that

the temporary inferiority of strength of Germany to a combined opposition no longer exists. There can be no question now of any inequality of status or of

Any remaining injustice, and inequality in the Versailles Treaty provisions should now be removed.

THIS does not mean that everything in the Treaty must now be cancelled. It is obviously impracticable, and would presumably not be desired by Germany, that the 1914 political structure of Europe should be re-established.

Germany has already secured the removal of many of the un-Reparation is ended; there are no unequal disarmament restricdemilitarisation Rhineland

was a relaxation of that sense of

Even as he spoke, Germany was

On January 31 this year, he told

the House of Commons, "It is not true

The echo of his voice had hardly

ceased before the Axis Powers had

gobbled up first Czecho-Slovakia, and

It cannot be said that the British

Now, in the Far East, it has the

same task. That task is to inform .

the world that outrages are being

committed against British subjects in

Tientsin, that the innlienable rights

of Britain, are being threatened in

that these events, which many people

Press did not give warning of the

then Memel and Albania.

impending disasters.

mobilising. Within a few weeks

Europe was in full crisis.

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Sir Arthur Salter, M.P.

Germany. .

In addition, Germany has incorporated in the Reich what was not before within her sovereignty.

THESE changes may reasonably be taken into account, as some offset against remaining inequalities imposed by the Treaty.

For what may remain to complete the account, we are prepared to make a substantial contribution along the lines which will be hereafter indicated.

The acceptance of the war-guilt clause by Germany cannot be regarded as a voluntary admission of responsibility, since Germany had

no option but to sign the Treaty. We are prepared to propose a formal cancellation of the warguilt clause.

We recognise that the period of the Versailles Treaty has ended and we would assent to the negotiation of a new Treaty and to the formal cancellation of the existing Treaty simultaneously with the entry into force of the new one.

The best procedure would appear to be that, after a period of negotiations between the principal Powers concerned and due prior preparation, there should be a World Conference with a view to a European settlement to be embodied in a new treaty or treatles.

ended: the Saar has returned to In such a conference the opposed belligerents in the last war would negotiate upon equal terms to- on the basis of what is relevant to gether with each other and with their foreign relations, and should countries which were neutral in refrain from attempts to impose, that war.

At such a conference international trade would be discussed.

We should be willing to cooperate with Germany in finding methods of meeting her particularrequirements, which are adjusted to her economic and financial system.

It is possible that the solution may be found in part in the recognition of spheres of special economic influence.

We recognise, for example, the naturally complementary character of the economic relations of Germany and a number of the countries in the South-East of

THE part of Germany's claims which most directly affects Great Britain is that which relates to

We propose to discuss the conditions under which we consider that this problem could be dealt with as part of a general settlement. Otherwise what is suggested would be impracticable.

Britain would be prepared to consider allocating certain colonial

areas to Germany. She would also favour extending the Mandate system as widely as possible and not merely confining it to the prewar German colonies.

A start should be made towards the international administration of colonies.

No country should, by virtue of its authority, obtain any economic advantage for its nationals which is not available to the nationals of other countries upon the same conditions

Great Britain, and France and the U.S.A. are democracies, governed through repre-

sentative institutions. There is no necessity for the pattern of government for all countries to be the same; and it is quite possible for countries which are governed under fundamentally different systems to live together in peace.

The indispensable condi tion of this, however, is that each country should deal with the others by force or by intrigue, their own form of government upon countries which live under another.

WHILST Great Britain ----is-willing-to-make-offers to Germany, she cannot however, make surrenders under menace.

It is evident that if the present competitive race in armaments continues it must lead to a general

No settlement therefore is of any real value unless it includes a reduction and limitation of armaments. All the proposals in this announcement are, of course, dependent upon a settlement which includes this as an indispensable element.

We consider that the principle of arms limitation should be, in the broadest terms, that of equality of strength for countries of comparable status and re-

WHAT is needed is not an impracticable arithmetical parity, but what may be called a "political parity"-that is, a sufficient approximation to parity to give the political result of equality.

Each country should be so strong that it need fear attack by no other country. No country should be so strong that it would feel itself strong enough to attack.

As regards the air, Great Britain would welcome negotiations (as once suggested by Germany), for the elimination of bombing mircraft altogether, but coupled with a suitable control of civil aircraft to prevent substitution.

She in any case urges that all countries should be encouraged to devote their effort in a much greater proportion to air defence as distinct from air attack, i.e., to measures of civilian defence and a higher proportion of interceptors. as against bombers.

The British people are pacific, and have, in the last few years, asin the years that preceded 1914. displayed this characteristic in a way which has sometimes created the illusion that they will yield indefinitely to a strong menace or even that they have lost some of their ancient virility.

The four years that succeeded 1914 showed how fallacious was any such belief: and if the test should again be repeated. the same stiffening of the national will to meet a challenge, the same determination, to carry through to the end, would be found

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OYERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Singapore Talks

KENT'S DEPARTURE DELAYED

Singapore, June 26.
Although the Defence Conference is still expected to conclude to-day, H.M.S. Kent is delaying her depar-

ture for the time being.

Admiral Sir Percy Noble intends awalting the arrival of Admiral Sir Ragnar Colvin, of the Australian Naval Board, who is due here tomorrow en route to England to report to the Admiralty regarding de-fence matters in the Pacific. Although Australia was not re-

presented at the Conference, it was intended from the beginning to take the opportunity to discuss certain problems with Admiral Colvin. The French cruiser Lamotte Picquet, with Admiral Decoux, is ex-

pected to leave within a day or two. -United Press. Sir Percy Noble was originally due to leave yesterday for Hong-

Sir Percy.

To Confer With Australian

Singapore, June 26. Admiral Sir Percy Noble's depurture has been postponed at least until Tuesday to enable him to confer with Vice-Admiral Sir Ragnar Colvin, First Naval Member of the Australian Naval Board, who is expected to arrive here to-morrow. Vice-Admiral Colvin is leaving for

London on Friday, it is believed, for the purpose of reporting to the Admiralty on naval defence in the Pacific.—Reuter.

Siamese Visit Postponed

Singapore, June 26. The Siamese Government Air Mission has postponed its visit to Singapore. In an official letter to the Royal - Air Force the Stamese Government says that unforeseen "circumstances have made the postponement of the visit necessary.-Reuter Bulletin.

Empire Air Defence

London, June 26. "Empire air defence" was the subject chosen by Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, when he addressed the Annual Conference of the Empire Press Union in London this morning and the refusal of all credits to this Augusta.—United Press. He sald that immediate plans in State. connection with Empire air defence included during the next two years

increases in the number of squadrons permanently stationed overseas. The rapid development of the range well in the end revolutionise the pro- destination.

devastating the entire Empire.

-Unification - of -- Empire -- defence, peoples."-- Central - News. aided by development of modern aviation offered great hope for the future, he said.

Sir Kingsley Wood also referred to progress of air defence at home. Aircraft production was increasing every week. Science and invention were assisting with the formidable forms of defence. Recruitment for the R.A.F. auxiliary service had been magnificent, and hundreds of young men had come forward from all over

Large numbers of pilots were also being trained under arrangements with the Dominions. A very large proportion of raw materials required for production of aircraft is now obtained from Empire sources, said the Japanese bombs on June 23. speaker.

the Empire.

Sir Kingsley Wood, dealing with development of the Empire air serstarted in the autumn.

Suitable bases had also been surveyed for the services from New Zealand to Canada, which would be the last link of a British air service round | United Press. the world.

Plans were also being made for a South Atlantic service and a service to the West Indies.—Reuter Special. General Ironsides

Gibraltar, June 26. General Ironside left Gibraltar to-He is travelling through Spain by killed."-Reuter. car.-Reuter Special.

Portuguese Officers

London, June 26. Portuguese officers arrived in London to-day to study the problems of Army Medical Service. They | confirmed that the Chinese authoriwill be received by the War Office | tles are kept informed in advance of this afternoon,—Reuter Bulletin,

KULANGSU DISPUTE

Explanation by Tokyo Of Enforced Blockade

Tokyo, June 26. Office declared this morning that the so-called blockade of Kulangsu or the prohibition of junk traffic between Kulangsu and the majorite betw International Settlement, with which | Chinese property.

General Matusi Will Pray

Atami, June 26. General Iwane Matsui, former Supreme Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to Central China, is planning to spend the rest of his life offering prayers for the officers and men formerly under his command who lost their lives in Central China.

The retired General will erect

a Buddhist Temple dedicated to

the spirits of his fallen men, in Mt. Idau, near Atami, facing the Pacific Ocean, and build himself a hermitage beside the temple. .The image of Kannon, Buddha of Mercy, which will be enshrined in the temple, will be made from bloodsoaked soll gathered from the battlefields in Central China between Shanghai and Nanking.-Domei.

HELP FOR CHINA

International Meeting Held In Paris

Chungking, June 26. The China Branch of the Interkong. He will probably sall for national Peace Campaign has just Welhalwel two days after his return. received the following text of a reso-It is understood that Major General lution on effective aid to China, Finance, Resources and Trade, A. E. Grasett will be returning with passed by the International Conference for the Defence of Democracy, on May 13 and 14:

"For the Chinese people, who defend successfully their liberty and their independence:

"To insist that the democratic governments carry out the decisions already reached by the League of Nations on aid to China by all the Member States.

"To secure government credits in favour of the Chinese Government for the rehabilitation of its people. "To secure financial aid, raw materials, and necessary equipment for industrial co-operatives, only with which may the Chinese people reconstruct their economic life in the regions devastated by the war.

"To have organised, on a much larger scale, help in food and in sanitary materials to the innumerable wounded, to the 400,000 orphans, to of all shipping. the 60,000,000 refugees.

"To develop rapidly the organisation of International Hospitals in

"To secure the delivery of antiaircraft and of gus-masks for the protection of civilian population. "To obtain from the democratic governments a complete embargo on war materials destined for Japan,

"To develop further the boycott of Japanese goods (particularly silk). "To support morally and materially the dockers and all workers on strike for opposing the unloading or loading

possibility of devastating cities by deceived by their government, the at Chinwangtao. air attack, but there could be only true character of the Japanese aggresone answer to the possibility of sion in China and the reprobation which it has evoked among all the

Two Britons Killed

Missionary Home In Hunan Attacked

Chungking, June 26. A Chinese message from Changteh in north Hunan to-day reports that the Canadian Holiness Movement Mission was badly damaged by

A British missionary couple, believed Mr. A. A. Caswell and his wife, were trapped in the flames Minister in the House of Commons vices, mentioned that air services and burned to death when the across the Tasman Sea would be Mission building was hit by incendiary bombs.

The Coswells are survived by Mr. belong to the same Mission.-

Chungking Confirmation

Shanghal, June 26. principal of a mission school received in Chungking to-day states that "the Japanese acroplanes bombed the city day on relinquishing the governorship of Changten for over one and half of the place and he is proceeding to hours deliberately and systematically London to take up the post of bombing the mission premises. Inspector General of Overseas Forces. Both Rev. and Mrs. Caswell were

Raid Information

the Japanese preparations for air

The paper alleges that information |-Domei. regarding the raids is provided to Chungking by wireless and that there are indications that foreign vessels on the Yangtse River are connected with the secret communication. Japanese authorities are consider-

tween Kulangsu and the mainland is of the 460 establishments in Wuhan by no means calculated to halt the professedly belonging to foreign Japanese planes on June 23. supply of daily necessaries to the interests, 106 have been found to be

the Japanese authorities are not in- A dispute over the nationality of here have either closed or removed The paper says the British policy terfering.

He added that the measures taken by Japanese naval forces are solely almost the Chinese property despite the aimed at preventing secret infiltrational forces.

The added that the measures taken be Chinese property despite the aimed at preventing secret infiltrational forces are solely claim of British interests, has been occupied island, south of Chungshan, Japan may herself be forced.

Tientsin Situation

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED BY THE PREMIER

Tientsin had a quiet day yesterday. The Japanese permitted two truck loads of vegetables for the British forces to pass the Race Course Road barrier under a British military guard after wrangling for 50 minutes until high British officers arrived and demanded free passage.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons last night that as a result of negotiations in Tokyo he was hopeful of an early settlement of the dispute.

Shortage Of Vegetables

Chungking, June 26.
The Japanese restrictions on the entrance of vegetables into the Tientsin Concessions have not been relaxed. Very little vegetables and meat were carried into the Concessions yesterday.

British precautions are being con-tinued. Riot vans of the British Municipal Council appear 'at given panese Government." points at regular intervals, while the the streets.

portance of the foreign concessions, the Japanese have formed a Commission to apply. "economic mea-

The Commission, with headquarters in Pelping, consists of four sections, namely, Communications,

is learned that the Japanese are pressed have reference to the con-Peace, and Humanity, held at Paris, planning to build a number of versations with the Japanese Govtriet, to replace those at the British Japanese Government will be able to and French Concesssions,-Central restrain their subordinates in Tien-News.

Vegetables Through

Tientsin, June 20. forces to pass the Race Course Road Far East as in Germany. barrier under a British military guard after wrangling for fifty minufes until high British officers arrived on the scene and demanded -Reuter. free passage.-United Press.

Milk Supply Cut

Tientsin, June 26. ing on the searching and stopping Tientsin situation.

to-day was almost completely cut off. Government's attitude is expected American Naval Chief

Arrives In Tsingtao

Tsingtao, June 26. Admiral Yarnell arrived here at 8 to-day aboard the U.S.S. a.m.

Admiral's Party

According to an Associated Press report from Tientsin when Admiral quiries suggest that ships are avail-Yarnell left by train from Tientsin able but the utility of sending them on June 21 for Chinwangtao the unless in overwhelming force is wideand speed of modern aircraft might of cargoes of Japanese origin or wives of 10 American naval officers by questioned. with their 12 children also left The Financial News says it is diffi-"To take effective measures to aboard the admiral's special car, cult to see what the Government Opinions might differ as to the make known to the Japanese people, They will spend the summer months thinks can be gaining by procrastina-

> Marine officers stated that the departure of the wives and children could-not-be-considered-nn-evacua- prestige will suffer a blow from which tion since this opportunity for them recovery will be impossible, and the to travel in comfort on a special car was taken to get them out of the Reuter. way of possible harm and to escape the excessive summer heat of Tien-

Warship For Peitaiho

Tientsin, June 26. Admiral Yarnell has informed the American Consul, Mr. Caldwell, that more than 2,000 people attending. he is sending a warship on July 1 to Peltaiho, where several Americans are spending the summer. Peitaiho is the popular resort just north of Tientsin.-United Press.

Settlement Expected

London, June 26. The general situation in Tientsin

continued to be spasmodic, and only Foreign Minister Arita and General W. A. Dickson and his wife who between ten and twenty per cent. of Sugiyama, Supreme Commander of normal.

Tugs and lighters on the river were North China.-Domei. subjected to search, with consequent

Local Municipal and Military au-An official telegram from the thorities had the question of food. A four million franc grant for measures, said the Premier.

Very few British subjects are using International Peace Campaign. the barriers, but Mr. Chamberlain said he regretted to say a number flicted upon them.

request of the Japanese authorities mised to facilitate the passage of the British flags were removed recently, grants in the Senate.

Raid In Chungshan.

Shekki, June 26. This city was visited by Japanese naval planes on Saturday night.

The whole city was blacked out as soon as the siren was sounded. Shimbun, apparently replying to Mr. The planes did not drop bombs, Kuchen and Siulam, towns in "It is a natural possibility that Japan Chungshan, were attacked

As a result of the repeated aerial British policy, at least in the Caparattacks, nearly half of the shops ese occupied areas."

Arita, with whom he was discussing

the present situation in all its aspects. "I have some reason to hope that | Swatow this discussion may lead to a settlement of the Tientsin affair, and therefore, while insisting that this treatment of British nationals must cease, do not want to say anything which would prejudice the prospect of a satisfactory issue with the Ja-

Answering Mr. Arthur Henderson, British soldiers assist in patrolling Mr. Chamberlain said that the Japanese Government had not officially In an attempt to reduce the im- formulated on the Tientsin local nuthorities wider demands.

Mr. Anthony Eden asked whether the better hopes to which Mr. Chamberlain referred arose from the promises were not always fulfilled.

The Premier replied, "I am quite In the field of Communications, it aware of that, and the hopes I exwharves at the Third Special Dis- ernment in Tokyo, and I hope the weekly.

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked whether there was not very grave danger of the Prime Minister's The Japanese permitted two truck patient and conciliatory policy being loads of vegetables for the British just as much misunderstood in the

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he had all these considerations in mind.

London Views

London, June 26. The Cabinet's Foreign Affairs Com-The Japanese are now concentrat- mittee meets to-night to discuss the

The milk supply to the Concession Craigie regarding the Japanese A full report from Sir Robert shortly. In the meantime the British Ambassador has been instructed to protest vigorously against the treatment of Britons in Tientsin, and to sa- that the British Government intends to publish details of the indignities inflicted on British nationals in Tientsin.

With reference to the report that the Government is planning a naval demonstration in the Far East, in-

tion while the whole world is watch- June 24 to allow British ships to ing the struggle in the Far East. If enter Swatow freely, they have now we fail to hold ground. British time for compromise has passed .- | ly.

Anti-British Campaign Spreads To Kyushu

Tokyo, June 26. An anti-British mass meeting took place at Kumamoto in the southern part of Kyushu on Sunday with

Resolutions supporting the Government's policy in dealing with the Tientsin Concession issue and urging the British Government to renounce their policy of assisting the Chiang Kal-shek regime, were adopted at the meeting.

The resolutions were cabled to the is unchanged, declared the Prime British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and leaders of the Japanese Government, including Premier Hiranuma, War Minister Arrivals of perishable foodstuffs Itagaki, Navy Minister Yonai, and the Japanese Expeditionary Force to

French Sympathy

Chungking, June 26. supplies under constant review, and medical aid to China together with had authority to take appropriate other credits will soon be made according to the China branch of the

The report said a "deputation of further indignities had been in appointed by the Franco-Chinese parliamentary group-which claims Lord Halifax had spoken in the the majority in the French Chamber Tokyo, June 26.

The Nichinichi Shimbun declares that Change in Tokyo had that Chinese from Chungking have confirmed that the Chinese authori
Strongest terms on the subject to the Japanese Ambassador in London, and the Tokyo had the Chinese authori
Sir Robert Craigle in Tokyo had the free transport of arms over the Indo-China railway.

> The grant of four million francs has already been approved by the Chamber of Deputies .- United Press.

Shanghai Opinion

by may find it necessary to change the British policy, at least in the Capan-

tion of anti-Japanese Chinese from settled through the British Embassy. was destroyed by guerillas, who had the occupation of the British insignia were shown on the versa — Domei. British insignia were shown on the versa — Domei. Tankow ice Manufactory, but at the vers stored there.—Wah Kiu Yat Po. cessions."—United Press.

Many Deaths In Korea Storm

Tokyo, June 26. Nine persons, were killed, 16 fishing-boats capsized, and 130 other craft are missing as the result of a terrific storm which swept northern Korea on Saturday, belated reports reaching here to-day reveal,

Roads and bridges were wasted away or destroyed and train services have been interrupted in the affected area. Telephone and telegraph services have been paralysed. It is feared that heavy damage has been done to agricultural crops by the disastrous storm.-Domei.

POINTED BRITISH PROTEST

It is authoritatively reported that contacts with Tokyo, as Tokyo the British Consul at Swatow has protested to the newly arrived Japanese Consul regarding the Japanese navy's latest demand to place Swatow on a "restricted basis," similar to Canton, whereby only one British ship will be permitted to call

> It is said that the British navy has instructed H.M.S. Thanet to convoy British, ships to Swatow if the Japanese navy attempts to interfere.

> The report said that the British Consul also protested against the stationing of Japanese sentries on the Swatow Bund, preventing access to British steamers, from which a few passengers are permitted to land.

It also said that the American Consul, on June 24, protested to the Japanese before the latter permitted two American passengers to land,— United Press.

Right Of Search

Shanghai, June 26. It is understood in authoritative quarters that the Japanese naval authorities at Swatow have notified the British officials that they reserve the right to search all British ships entering Swatow, after which the British naval authorities reiterated their orders to provide un escort if necessary for British ships entering Swatow.-United Press.

Britain Insistent

Shanghal, June 26. The British naval authorities have stated their insistence on the unrestricted right of entry of British ships into Swatow and, if necessary, they would provide a naval escort for ships calling there.

Although the Japanese agreed on Informed the British authorities that they -are-unwilling-to-allow-more than one British ship to call week-

Barbed wire barricades picketed by Japanese sailors have been built around the wharves and warehouses and British ships which entered harbour in defiance of the Japanese are unable to load or unload cargoes .-

New Prohibition Swatow, June 26. Two British steamers which entered port this morning were prevented from communicating with the land

by Japanese naval authorities. In the name of the Commanderin-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in South China, the Japanese naval authorities to-day announced that embarcation or disembarcation of passengers and loading of cargoes to or from all foreign shipping would not be permitted in Swatow under the occupation of Japanese forces pending progress of military opera-

Mail matters and provisions for the foreign residents in the port city are exempt from the prohibitive measures, the announcement adds. It is revealed that two British steamers entered port this morning and were about to dispose of passengers and cargoes, when the Japanese naval authorities notified the captains of the two ships of the decisions to prohibit traffic between shipping and the wharves.

about 1 p.m. There are, however, still one British destroyer and one British PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

The steamers left the harbour

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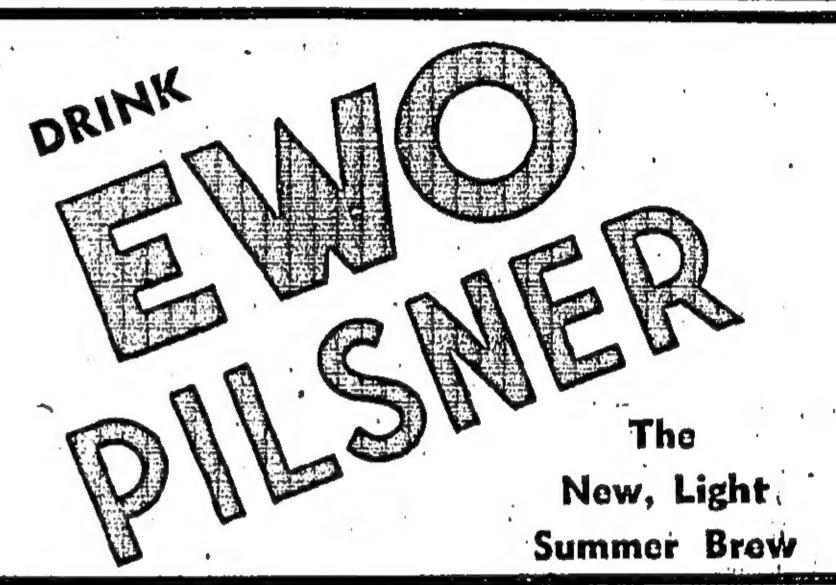
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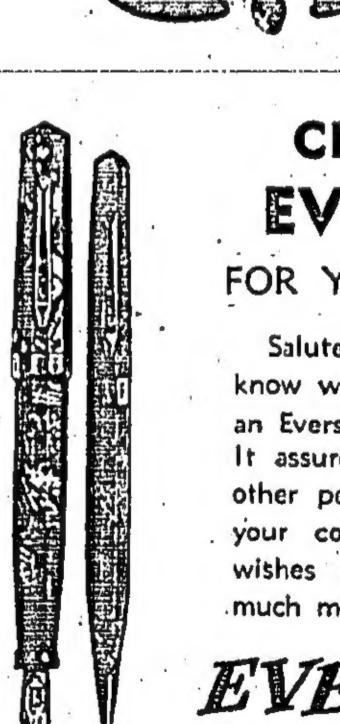
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Kho Sin-kieinjury forced him to withdraw. FULL RESULTS OF

R. Abdesselam (France) beat G. von bietaxa (Germany) 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4,

F. Celnar (Bohemia and Moravia) beat

A. D. Brown (New Zealand) beat IL

Gulez (Germany) 6-2, 6-2, 0-4. H. J. Eichart (Argentine) beat B. Royds

Jacques Brugnon (France) beat F. H. D.

J. Drobny (Bohemin and Moravia) beat

J. H. Ho (China) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

E. T. Cooke (U.S.A.) beat C. Boussus (France) 1-6, 0-4, 0-0, 0-3.

E. Smith (U.S.A.) beat E. D. Andrewes

D. W. Butler (G.B.) beat C. Caralulis

G. E. Godsell (G. B.) bent J. Spitzer

(Switzerland) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, M. D. Deloford (G.B.) beat A. T. England (G.B.) 7-5, 8-6, 6-4,

P. V. Sherwood (G.B.) beat H. Billing-

ton (G.B.) 6-3, 6-2, 11-9, E. R. Avory (G.B.) beat F. D. Leyland

(G.B.) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, A. J. Mottram (G.B.) brat E. J. Filby (G.B.) 6-8, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

B. Manell (Switzerland) beat J. Charan-

L. D. Bornian (Belgium) bent C. N. C.

Ritchie (G.B.) 6-4: 7-5, 0-6, 7-5.

Ghaus Mohampd (India) beat N. Taylor
(G.B.) 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

H. Van Swol (Notherlands) beat J. F.

II. Van Swol (Notherlands) beat J. F.
Lysaght (G.B.) 0-4; 8-3, 8-3.

P. Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) beat T:
Hughan (Netherlands) 0-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

R. R. Riggs (U.S.A.) beat J. Dhamla
(India) 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

G. de Stefant (Raly) beat Count
Haworowski (Poland) 0-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7,

Edwards (New Zenland) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4;

D. McPhail (G.B.) bent G. R. B.

Pallada (Yugoslavla) beat J. C.

Fon (G.H.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Meredith (G.B.) 6-2, 6-1, 0-3.

Warboys (G.B) 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

1. Tloczynski (Poland) beat C. L. Savara Muspratt (G.B.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

M. Calkos (Hungary) bent MacLagan (New Zenland) 6-4, 11-13, 6-3, 6-1.

J. Darkins (G.B.) beat D. G. Snart (G.B.) A. E. Fannin (Eire) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

E. Galvory (Hungary), bent J. S. Harri- (G.B.) 9-7, 6-0, 6-0,

I. J. Collins (C.B.) beat R. W. Higgin (Hungary) 6-1, 6-4, 12-10.

A. Gentien (France) 6-3, 0-7, 6-2.

Wilde (G. B.) 0-1, 0-3, 3-6, 6-3,

(New Zenland) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

(Rumania) 6-4, 6-2, 7-9 and 6-0.

(C.B.) 7-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Wimbleon yesterday, as cabled by Trans-Ocean:

THE MATCHES

The following were the full results of the matches played at

(Belglum) 7-5, 11-7, 6-1.

G.B.) 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

(Greece) 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

SHOWS HE NEEDS. CREAT DEAL OF Hutton And Compton MATCHPRACTICE

W.C. Choy Wins After Losing First Two Sets

All the eight "seeded" players got through the first round of the men's singles at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships which commenced yester-

Her Majesty Queen Mary arrived just in time to see the German, Roderich Menzel, beat Eric Peters, of Great Britain, in straight sets in the opening match of the tournament.

The weather was sunny when the; "Bunny" Austin, who is joint tournament started, according to favourite with Bobby Riggs to win Reuter, but it became overcast later the men's singles, defeated the young Although the "seeded" players Hungarian Davis Cup player, J. were all successful, there were a few Asboth, by 6-1, 6-4, 12-10. Austin Joe Louis, the Detroit "Brown Mottram, for instance, created a practice. Asboth led 7-6 and 10-9 in weight boxing championship of the surprise by beating the British Davis | the third get. Cup hope, Eric Filby, in a five-set Bobby Riggs had an easy passage "Two Ton' Tony Galento, the Newark match, while Jacques Brugnon, the against the Indian, J. Dhamia, and Bartender, who clash at the Yankee fourth wicket. veteran French player, beat F.H.D. won in straight sets. Ronald Shayes, Stadium on Wednesday night in a Wilde by 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

R. A. Shayes (G.B.) beat G. Nicolaidia

V. Canepele (Italy) beat H. G. N. Cooper

J. Van Den Eynde (Belglum) beat H. J. Whitney (G.B.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

H. Coldham (Australia) beat G. L.

H. G. N. Lee (G.B.) beat. E. J. Davis

If, Henkel (Germany) beat F. J. Pierce

MADE IN ENGLAND

Tuckett (G.B.) 8-3, 6-4, 6-3,

(G.B.) 6-2, 7-5, 7-5,

(U.S.A.) 12-10, 6-4, 6-4.

G. Nicolaides, the Greek Cambridge "Blue" by 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. CHOY JUST WIN 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. The Chinese was playing below form in the early stages of the game and appeared very

However, he began to volley effectively in the third set when he led 5-1. The Irishman became ragged Roderich Menzel (Germany) beat E. C. 8-0, 6-4, 8-6, Y. Savoor (India) beat P. Geelhand in the closing stages of the two-hour Peters (Great Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

The other Chinese Davis Cupper, Kho Sin-kie, has withdrawn from the singles owing to unfitness. He told Reuter that his unfitness was due to a torn back muscle sustained while G. L. Rogers delire) beat I. Ahmad winning the Priory Tournament at (India) 6-3, 9-7, 19-8. Birmingham recently. He is still un-R. Goepfert (Germany) bent F. Najar decided whether he will play in the doubles.

A third Chinese, J. H. Ho, was eliminated yesterday by Drobny of Bohemia and Moravia, who won by W. C. Choy (China) bent R. F. Egan 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. (Eire) 5-7, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Ho was overpowered by the power-D. McNeill (U.S.A.) beat K. Aschner ful game of Drobny, whose fast (Hungary) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. court had the left-hander completely beaten. Ho's first service was unreliable but in the final set, he levelled D. H. Slack (G.B.) beat H. S. Burrows at 4-4. The result, however, was (G.B.) 6-8, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. never in doubt.



Galento Not Worried By Threats

The Midlander, A. J. showed that he badly needs match Bomber" and holder of the heavythe British Davis Cupper, climinated titular bout.

> Galento is, however, confident and does not appear to be unduly worried W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis at Joe Louis's threats to finish him Cupper, took five sets to beat the off in one round like Max Schmeling. Irishman, Egan, the scores being 5-7, Jack Roper and John Henry Lewis.

Galento at the moment weighs nearly 17 stone!-Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

Essex beat Cambridge University to-day by an innings and six runs. Cambridge 115 and 77 (Ray Smith 6-42); Essex 198 (O'Connor 92, Webster 7-78).

Other latest scores:

ants 17-1.

Essex 198; Cambridge 115 and 62-9. Middlesex 172-1 against Hamp-

Kent 159-5; Notts 222. Lancs 112-3; Surrey 278: Somerset 80-3 against Leicester. Sussex 146-6; Oxford 178. Warwick 390-9 declared; North-

Worcester 190-3; Gloucester 236. Yorkshire 83 and 72-2; Derby 20.-Reuter Bulletin.

England Way To Win Slow Start In Face Of Accurate Bowling By The West

Against steady bowling by the West Indies, England made a slow start at Lord's yesterday in the Test match. Losing the wickets of Gimblett, Paynter and Walter Hammond for only 147 runs, England was not in too sound a position, but Hutton and Denis Compton became associated in world, is a 6 to 1 favourite against a partnership which yielded 248 runs for the

> As a result, the English score mounted and at close of play yesterday, England had made 404 for five wickets in reply to the West Indies' total of 277.

> First Test at Lord's to-day, There fallen. was brilliant early sunshine, but Partnered by Compton, Hutton heavy clouds rolled over before the reached his century in four hours, start. The wicket was expected to litting a five and seven fours. At tea, be very fast.

bring the total to 20.

when Gimblet was bowled by driving which lasted 140 minutes. Cemeron after scoring 22, the total | Compton hit 16 boundaries. being 49 for 1.

up for 15 minutes owing to bad light. score 196, the young Yorkshireman After the resumption the score was was caught by Grant at mid-on off phreys (8 and 9) one up. carried to 110, when Paynter was Hylton. Hutton brought out his caught by Barrow off Cameron. He varied stroking after a slow start and beat J. Linaker (14) and A. McKellar had scored 34.

Hammond came as the next batsmen and without any addition to the total, play was adjourned for lunch. Hutton was 54 not out.

PLAY HELD UP

up play for 50 minutes. When play was possible, Hutton According to the official figures, resumed the English innings with 21,324 people paid to see the day's Walter Hammond, the English play, captain, who had not yet faced a ball. Det But after scoring only 14, Hammond was caught by Grant at inid-off off

league match 514-314. E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett L. Hutton, e Grant, b Hylton ... 196 bout being arranged in the very near (Kowloon C.C.) beat A. V. Remedios H. Gimblett, b Cameron 22 future. and J. Gonsalves 6-2; beat H. Barros E. Paynter, c Barrow, b Cameron 34 The necessary arrangements are and C. A. Barretto 6-2; beat F. J. W. R. Hammond, c Grant, b being attended to at the moment. Remedios and A. V. Gosano 6-0.

(Kowldon C.C.) lost to Remedios and Gonsalves 3-6; beat Barros and Barretto 6-2, lest to Remedios and A. Wood, not out Gosano 4-0.

A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Remedius and Gonsalves 2-6; drew with Barros and Barretto; beat Remedios and Gosano 7-5.

I.R.C. Beat H.R.C.C. The Indian Recreation Club beat 5 (Hutton) for 402. the Hongkong Cricket Club 51/2-31/2. The former doubles champions again played well to win all three sets for

O. Rumjahn and A. R. Kitchell S. Garrod; lost to J. J. Ferguson and

I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu lost to .Sander and Goldman 4-6; Albert Chan and J. Hsu lost to beat Divett and Garrod 6-2; beat H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn beat Sander and Goldman 6-2; beat

London, June 26. | Cameron's bowling, with the score A crowd of 6,000 watched the open- 147. Thus at this stage Cameron had ing of the second day's play in the taken all the three wickets which had

the total was 224 for three, Hutton England's opening batsmen, Hutton having 104 and Compton 40. and Gimblett, made slow progress | The two youngsters stayed together against the bowling of Martindale, for a long time while the score began which was combined with brilliant to mount. Finally at 395, Compton

ficiding. It took half an hour to left, being caught by Stollmeyer off Clarke after hitting up. 120 ---The gate had increased to 12,000 brilliant innings featured by cover-

Hutton also went back to the Paynter joined Hutton and when pavilion shortly afterwards. With the total reached 71 play was held the total standing at 402 and his own was at the wicket for 310 minutes (6) at the 25th hole. for his 196, which included a five and

In the course of his innings, Hutton completed his 1,000 runs in all Tests.

Hardstaff and Wood were assoclated when stumps were drawn, the A crowd of 20,000 was present after former having three and the latter lunch, but bad light and rain held had not yet opened his account. The score was 404 for five wickets.

Detailed scores:

--- New-Zealand.—1st Inns.-277--ENGLAND.—1st INNS.

Cameron S. A. Gray and R. T. Broadbridge D. Compton, c Stollmeyer, b

Fall of wickets.—1 (Gimblett) for 49: 2 (Paynter) for 119: 3 (Ham- as planned, the Colony will see these mond) for 147; 4 (Compton) for 395; two Filipino boxers opposed to each



Denis Compton . . . his share was 120.

SUMMER **FOURSOMES** AT VALLEY

First round matches in the Happy Valley Summer Foursomes competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club resulted as follow:

J. W. Mayhew (8) and W. Hewitt (13) beat R. M. Wood (12) and J. E. Richardson (8) two up. Surg. Comdr. Nicholson (8) and Major Harvey (7) beat T. R. Rowell (12) and D. J. Valentine (12) one up. W. N. A. Smalley (2) and D. S. Edward (3) beat S. F. Chubb (15) and W. J. Jowit (12) four and three.

R. Young (6) and R. H. Gregory (12) beat C. H. Burton (8) and A. Sommerfelt (7) five and four. J. W. Macdonald (7) and G. Davies (12) beat A. J. Macfayden (18) and F. Buckle (12) two and one.

E. Tuck (14) and W. Ahern (9) beat R. K. Valentine (7) and L. M. S. Lloyd (12) six and five. I. P. Tamworth (6) and J. B. Mackie (5) beat A. D. and D. Hum-

G. Willerton (12) and R. Ellis (15) Fanling Bogey Pool

Major W. G. Harvey (10) all square, won the Bogey Par Pool, Fanling Old Course on June 24 and 25. There were 20 entries.

Boxing Challenge

The challenge of Rush Mayo, the Filipino featherweight boxer on his way back to Manila from Singapore, having_been _accepted_by_"Young" Aromin, featherweight champion of Hongkong, there are prospects of the

14 The question of venue presents c difficulty, and it is one of the hopes 0 hold the bout at Murray Barracks. 15 It is also hoped that to offer a pre-- sentable programme further permis-Total (for 5 wkts.) 404 sion will be granted for the Military ___ boxers to take part.

If, therefore, everything turns out other during July.



Chinese R.C. A' Team II. F. Davis (G.B.) beat G. Swift (G.B.) A. Schmidt (Rumania) beat H. A. Hare (G.B.) 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3. Beaten For First Time O. Szigeti (Hungary) beat W. Robertson C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) beat N. Sharpe (G.B.) 0-4, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-0. In Seven Long Years Puncee (Yugoslavia) beat N. V. (Hungary) 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4. (New Zenland) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; A. D. Russell (Argentine) beat W. D.

H. W. Austin (G.B.) beat J. Asboth South China Athletic Association's "A" Division league team D. Mitle (Yugoslavia) beat D. C. Coombe made tennis history in Hongkong yesterday when they beat the II. Pfaff (Switzerland) beat D. K. Bose (India) 5-2, 4-8, 5-1, 1-0, 5-2. Chinese Recreation Club by the odd set.

II. C. Fischer (Switzerland) beat R. Morton (G.B.) 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
J. Siba (Bohemia and Moravia) beat that the C.R.C. senior team had lost ing the achievement. probably stand for all time.

pense of a weak side. The Recrea- one pair remain decidedly rosy. tion Club, appreciating the strength of the opposition, turned out their strongest team, including the Tsui brothers, Ho. Ka-lau, Lee Yu-wing Hung 6-2; beat Tsun Yun-pui and lost to W. Sander and L. Goldman and Lee Wai-tong.

The honours of a thrilling and spectacular match, played on the South China courts, went to W. T. Wang, former China national champion who is visiting Hongkong and his partner Szeto Bick, who accomplished the well-nigh impossible in taking three sets from the champions. Wang was the dominating figure of the entire match. Sound in every department of the game, he invariably had the right shot to finish off the extended rallies, and in the quicker parry and thrust exchanges, his decisive volleying and well-timed lobs found many a loop-hole in the

opposition. The victory of F. K. Lul and C. K. Chan over Tsul Yun-pul and Paul Kong'was also notable, and it turned out to be the deciding result, as the same pair, as expected, managed to account for Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yu-wing the champions' third string.

Chinese Recreation Club were clearly astonished by the strength of the opposition, and none of the team approached anything like top form.
The incisiveness of the South China
pairs appeared to hypnotise the
champions into a strange form of impotent defensiveness, and no team better deserved their victory than

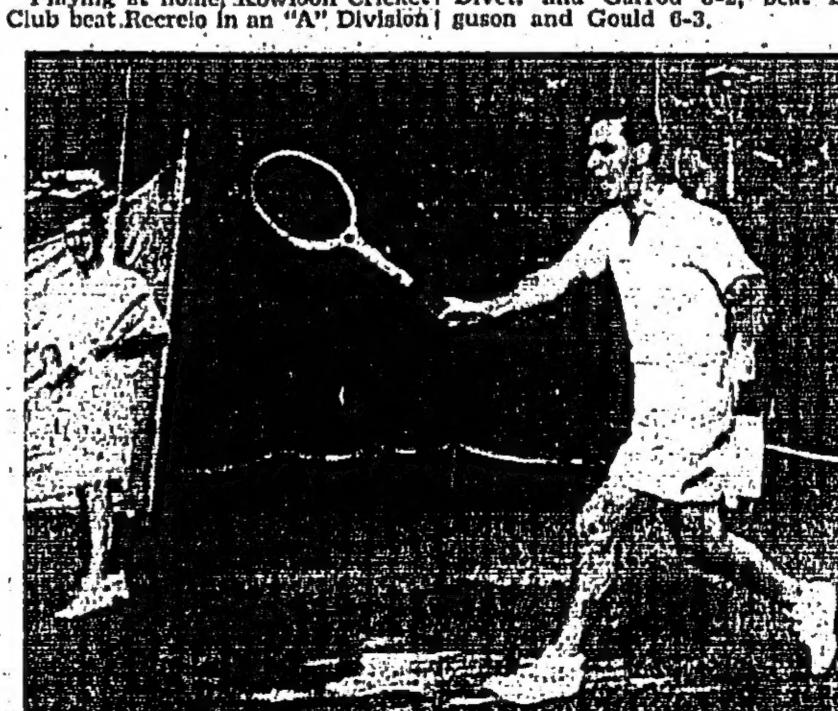
Unfortunately for them they lost an earlier match this season to Recrelo (a neat illustration of the perverseness of league results) otherwise they could be named the new champlons right away. As it is, they will probably have to meet the C.R.C.,

This was the first time since 1932 grant them even chances of repeata league match, a record which will But it is doubtful, by that time, whether they will have Wang at

Neither was the South China their disposal. With him in the nchlevement performed at the ex- team, the prospects of three sets from W. P. Wang and B. Szeto (South China) beat Tsul Wai-pul and W.

> P. Kong 6-3; beat Y. W. Lee and 2-6; drew with G. E. R. Divett and K. L. Ho 6-3. K. F. Lui and C. K. Chan lost to T. J. Gould 4-6. Tsui and Hung 4-6; beat Tsui and Kong 6-4; beat Lee and Ho 6-2. Tsut and Hung 4-6; lost to Tsui and Ferguson and Gould 6-2. Kong 3-6; lost to Lee and Ho 1-6.

K.C.C. .v. RECREIO Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Divett and Garrod 6-2; beat Fer-



W. Sander (left) and L. Goldman in action at Sockunpoo yesterday ngain in a play-off for the title, when the Hongkong C.C. visited the Indian R.C. with a depleted team in After such a sterling display yester- the "A" Division of the Termis League. The Indians won by 514 sets to day, not a few would be willing to 314.—Staff Photographer.



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Hongkong Invited To Send A Team North

Lawn Bowls

PAIRS AND. RINKS

The draw for the third rounds of the Open Rinks and Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championships of the Colony was made . yesterday, at a meeting held at Messrs. Gande Price and Co., Ltd. Mr. J. Russell presided in the absence of the President, Dr. J. T. Smalley. The result of the draw was os follows:

OPEN PAIRS

THURSDAY, JUNE 29 At Kowloon F.C. J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher v. I.

Ellis and D. Fliches. W. H. Hobbs and R. S. Meadows v. J. V. Ramsay and R. Lapsley.

At Kowloon Docks R.C. A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues v. J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva. J. Luz and L. F. Xavier v. F. C. Channing and C. Downian. FRIDAY, JUNE 30

At Kowloon C.C. L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet v. W. Glendinning and W. Mair. At Kowloon B.G.C.

G. Duncan and W. Gill v. W. J. Penny and A. M. Omar. MONDAY, JNLY 3

At Civil Service C.C. E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia v. R. P. Phillips and G. E. F. Thomson. W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers V. A. E. F. Castro and V. Atienza. At Police R.C.

A Steven and J. A. R. Selby v. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury. At Hongkong F.C.

Remedios and C. C. Percira, At Club de Recreio

Russell and G. Cooper. Remedios and E. de Sousa.

"Doe" Molthen caught by the camera in a peculiar position in the baseball match on Saturday between the Hongkong B.C. and the Recs. "Doc" is just too late and young Alves reaches first base,-Staff Photographer.

At Kowloon C.C. H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro v. A. Calman and J. C. Brown. TUESDAY, JULY 4

At Kowloon F.C. T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. K. Omar and U. M. Omar. WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

At Kowloon Docks R.C. S. M. White and A. J. Hall v. C. M Silva and F. X. Soares. J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva E. V. Scarle and Jack Watson.

OPEN RINKS

To be played on Sunday, July 2. Morrison and J. C. Brown v. W. Excell,"A. Eastman, V. Petherick and T. Ferguson (Kowloon C.C.).

Omar and U. M. Omar v. C. F. Reme-W. McLeod and W. Dall v. J. C. dios, A. P. Guterres, J. J. Basto and B. Basto (Civil Service C.C.). R. Ellis, F. C. Channing, W. Mair and J. C. S. Fender v. J. S. Howell, W. J. Reid, N. J. Bebbington and A.

SECURE YOUR SEATS EARLY!

M. N. Rakusen (Kowloon F.C.). L. Lammert, G. E. Stephens, G. Duncan and W. Gill v. J. M. Forrest, ber and asking for confirmation of G. S. Alexander, G. Perkins and J. the events and method of awarding Orem (Craigengower C.C.).

F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. M. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva v. A. M. invitation and submitted the follow- goal, was at times brilliant and had Xavier, D. C. Alves, C. M. S. Alves ing events and method of scoring, much to do with keeping the score and C. Rosa-Pereira (Kowloon 50, 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards free- down.

Gillies, W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers of three) medley relay, 240 yards tional play and tactics of their (Police R.C.). E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, S.

H. Strange (Club de Recreto). Players in the Pairs are requested A. M. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. to commence the matches not later

W. J. Penny, A. A. Razack, A. M. Fortune in Footstool PORT ELIZABETH.

South Africa. W. V. Field and J. Gibson v. A. S. Render v. J. S. Howell, the railroad company here, has been found to contain \$60,000 in bank Brooksbank (Taikoo R.C.).

At Kowloon B.G.C.

J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury v. M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. Hillyer and delivery obsessed refused to pay the delivery obsessed for the delive

delivery charges of \$1.25.

Meeting Held To Make Arrangements For The Swimming Interport

The meeting convened by the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday evening for the purpose of discussing the Interport contest against Shanghai this coming September, drew a very poor response from the Chinese Clubs of the Colony, only the Chinese Y.M.C.A. being represented. Clubs represented were European Y.M.C.A. and the Army and Victoria Recreation Club.

to the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association earlier in the season and as a result Shanghai had replied, inviting the Colony, through the V.R.C. to send a team North either during the first or second week in Septem-

style, 100 yards back-stroke, 100 (teams of four) free-style relay and opponents. for the relays and water-pole.

Interport was to be held during the first fortnight in September, the Colony Championships would natural-ly have to be brought forward and Cycling he suggested they be held about August 15. These Colony Champion-I ships would also help determine the A wooden box, used as a footstool Interport team, although final selecin the unclaimed property room of tions would be made by a Selection

> It was proposed that the gate recelpts from Interport trial meetings be retained to form a special Interport fund, although the main travel-ling expenses for each swimmer selected would have to be borne by the Club for whom he or they represent. Selected swimmers would only have to pay for their passages as Shanghai guaranteed all other expenses while acting as hosts.
>
> Mr. Lopes said that the V.R.C., Heats will be run off as necessary

terport team, as they had to guarantee the expenses while in the Colony, had decided that from now onwords all profits from an Interport in mile newcomers

ony it de all profits from an Interport field in the Colony would be put into a special Interport fund so as to guarantee expenses for the following Interport trip to Shanghal.

Lt. Mann, who was representing the Army Area Sports Board Swimming Section, was of the opinion that if any Army Swimmers or water-polo players were selected for the Interport, the Board would probably be willing to contribute something towards their travelling exthing towards their travelling ex-

Mr. Lopes expressed the opinion that the Chinese Clubs which were cents with the exception of ladies', not represented at the meeting schoolboys' and servicemen's races, should be circularised as to the issues the fee in these cases being 25 cents. raised and asked if they had any Servicemen are also offered a 50% swimmers who were eligible for the reduction in entry fees in open interport and, if so, if they were events. Entry forms are obtainable

ceived further intimation from the Chinese Clubs.

WATER POLO LEAGUE

Victories in Opening Matches

Hongkong Water-Polo League made its debut last night with two fixtures at North Point, where South China entertained Chung Shing Benevolent Society and were beaten by two clear goals, while Chinese Bathing Club were at home to the European Y.M.C.A. and were successful by three clear goals.

but did not take full advantage of average of 141 points for each game, the opportunities offering them and on three occasions should have L. Well 145 130 100 389 recored in the opening half, but poor Mrs. Weill 146 140 137 423 accuracy in passing and shooting

and although the slower of the two teams, outshone their opponents

Opening the discussion, Mr. S. V.; both in combination and shooting. Gittins, (V.R.C. Swimming Con- Chan Shek-pui was the most danvener) said the V.R.C. had written gerous forward on view and both his goals, one scored in each half, were brilliant.

In the second game of the evening, Chinese Bathing Club fielded a well-knit side against European Y.M.C.A., who went down fighting by three clear goals after being two goals in arrears at the interval.

Rose, making his debut for "Y" at centre-half, played a good construc-The V.R.C. replied, accepting the tive game, while Huttemeier, in

"Y". were handicapped by the D. M. Khan, M. Y. Adal, A. K. Minu yards breast-stroke, fancy diving conditions, but never looked like and A. R. Dallah v. R. Main, H. O. (one metre board), 180 yards (teams winning against the superior posi-

water-polo, Method of scoring will Robert Chan opened the scoring Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt v. S. be 5, 3 and 1 for first, second and for C.B.C. and Wong Sou-sang add-Strange, E. Strange, C. Strange, and third places, repectively, and 5 points ed the second shortly before the interval. Sung Iu-tak completed Mr. D. F. Lopes said that if the their tally in the second half.

ARRANGED IN AID OF CHARITY

-Arrangements-for-the-Open-All--Cycling Meeting to be held at Caroline Hill Stadium on August 5 and 7, sponsored by Mr. F. C. Young (Manager, Hongkong Branch of the Dunlop Rubber Co., and President of the Hongkong Cycling Club) in aid of the Society for the Protection

Mr. Lopes said that the V.R.C., Heats will be run off as necessary who had always stood to either lose on August 5, all Anals taking place or gain as a result of a visiting In on August 7. Complete list of

1/4 mile ladies 1 mile Open to Army riders

2 miles schoolboys 2 miles Open Championship

2 miles newcomers 14 mile ladies

1 mile Open to Navy riders 10 minutes Australian Team Pur-

suit event (four in team).

50 yards slow cycle race

1 mile tandem (man and woman)

4 mile double-cycle race

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willing to contribute towards travelling expenses.

The meeting was subsequently adjourned until the V.R.C. had readjourned until the V.R.C. had re-16 Hennessy Road; and from Mr. H. A. G. Keates, Hon. Secretary, The Hongkong Cycling Club, C/o. R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks, closing date for the same being July 24. Tickets for the Meeting will Chung Shing and C.B.C. Record shortly be available at \$1.00, 50 and 20 cents, same being available for both days, and these may be had

INDOOR BOWLING

on application to the Organiser.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Welll beat Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wade by 90 points Both matches were witnessed by in a first round match of the mixed large crowds, and in both encounters pairs competition played at the play was fast and strenuous. Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday. South China field a strong team Mrs. Well was top scorer with an

Chung Shing, on the other hand, L. W. Wade ... 113 120 135. 377 made the most of their opportunities, Mrs. Wade ... 115 145 85 346

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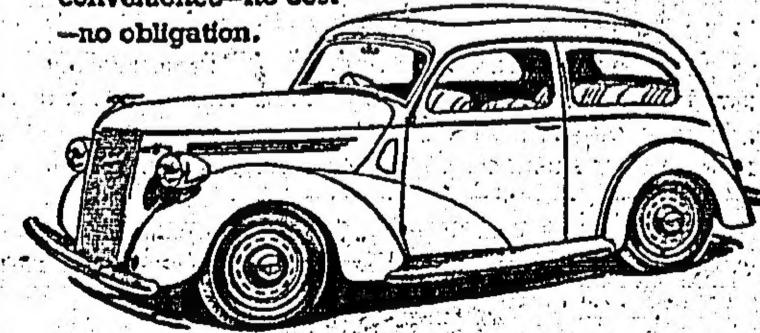


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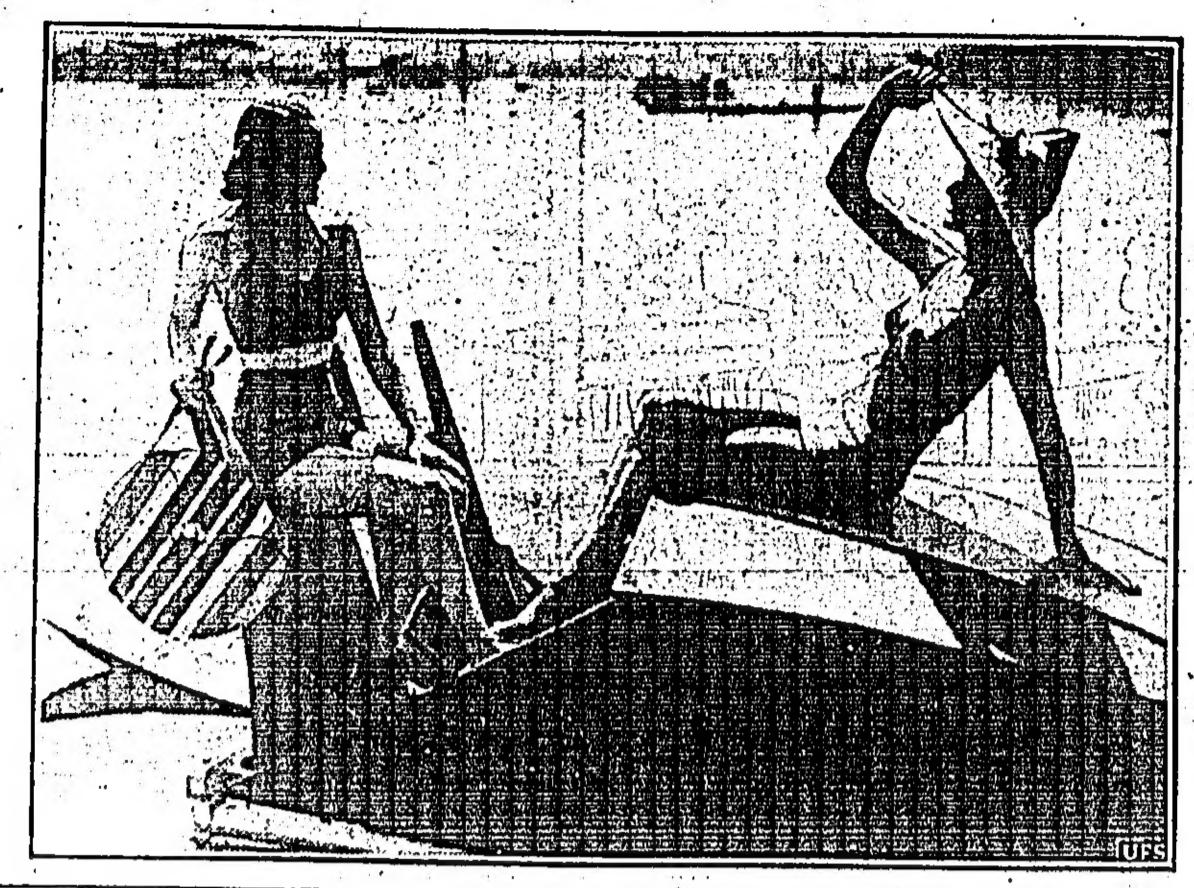
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Fashion Notes

TARLATAN has come back into the tashion limelight in Paris. We have seen it used in purple silk for a wide band inserted at the bottom of a purple talleta evening dress, though purple lace rulles partly camouflage the tarlatan.

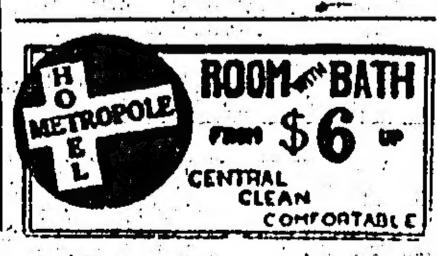
The New beach costumes are smart. Sun-sults of printed crepe-de-chine, bordered with a one-colour band, and made with reverse kimonos tying from back to front are seen.

There are white linen jockey-breeches lacing tight red leather thongs to just below the knee, and worn with a blue-and-white-striped sunblouse laced with red. A full short skirt matching the blouse is part of this costume.

The dual purpose suit in gay red and blue stripes is interesting; the fitted jacket may either be worn with long matching "beach slacks," or a youthful skirt may be substituted for the trousers, to transform the suit into a smart town wearmodel. In Paris there is now an increasing

demand for this type of sports suit.





Bathing sults this summer may or may not be bare at the midriff. Both styles are shown above, and both are in clastic fabries. The suit at left is royal blue; the other coral-coloured sharkskin. The huge round bag and the crown of the big white straw hat are in colourful awning-striped cotton.

SHORT CUTS

at the corners with special clips to When food begins to boll, turn the flame down and save fuel. Once the boiling point is reached, food does Another suggestion is to have strips not have to cook furiously to stay of glass cut to fit the window ledge at a boiling temperature. in the bathroom, when it can be

A pound of butter is equal to two cups of butter. It is sometimes easier to use butter by weight to avoid measuring it by the cup.

Badly stained or spotted garments Smaller pieces of glass can be used should be cleaned at once, as a proas stands for vases or flowers, to pro- tection against moths. teet highly polished furniture from

Tomatoes peel quickly when held on a fork over the gas, For a golden brown pie crust, When one forgets to order cream brush the top crust with milk before the emergency store should provide baking. an excellent substitute in the form of

Brushing unbeaten white of egg over the lower crust of a fruit pie, prevents the juice from soaking through.

place of cream. White coffee, too, is made richer and tastes deliciously Pens too hard for serving plain! creamy if a spoonful of condensed may be cooked until tender and pressed through a sieve.



French lilacs make the turban worn by Miss Marcia Westcott, New York post deb with musical aspirations. The well is in one of the lilac tones.



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16—Kind of flower

17—Accessory covering
of seed

18—Showing worst Spect of Bluars vovereigns 20 -- Bouvenirs 23-Karly evening

33-Clood-by 34-Ethiopian language 35-Zoological gardens 36-Cleary 37-Takes a vote
38-Clear of water by
dipping
39-Peminine suffix
40-Tail thin persons
41-Zoroestrian

42—Cavalrymen's rifles 44—Gave sudden pull to 45—Stravinsky's first dame
da-Bridge support
d7-Cavairy soldier
s0-Piate protecting
armpits

64—Curved molding 55—Burning 57—Man's name

69—Parsonage 69—Periods of time 61-Boat propellors 62-Demanded 63-Network -Kind of cheese 2-Learning -Quick passages in

B-Push against

6-Artificial sutters
7-Girl's name (post.)
8-Beminary (abbr.)
9-Type of sail (pl.)
10-Trade-marks
11-Long periods
12-Baron serf
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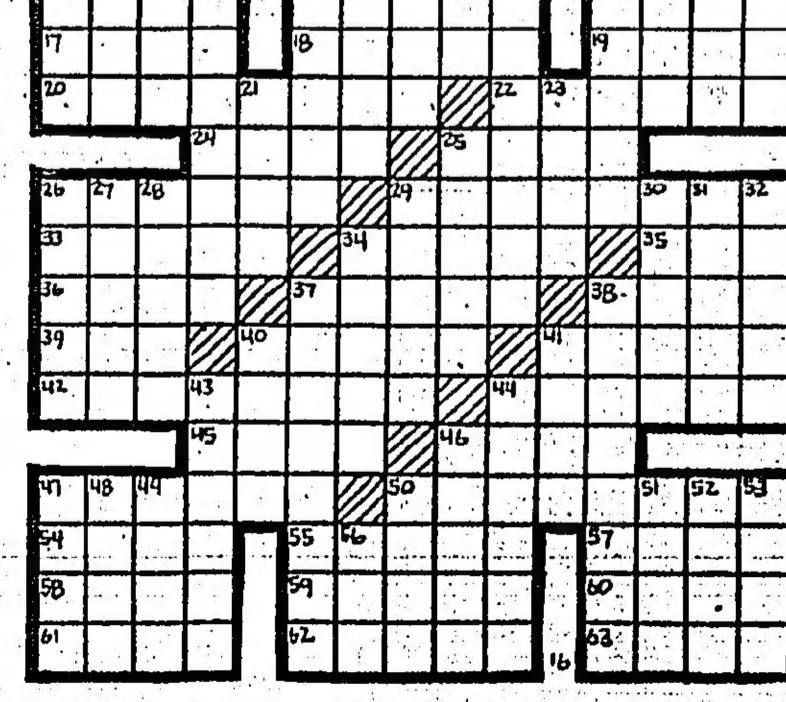
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43—Muscle in arm

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46—Past the prime

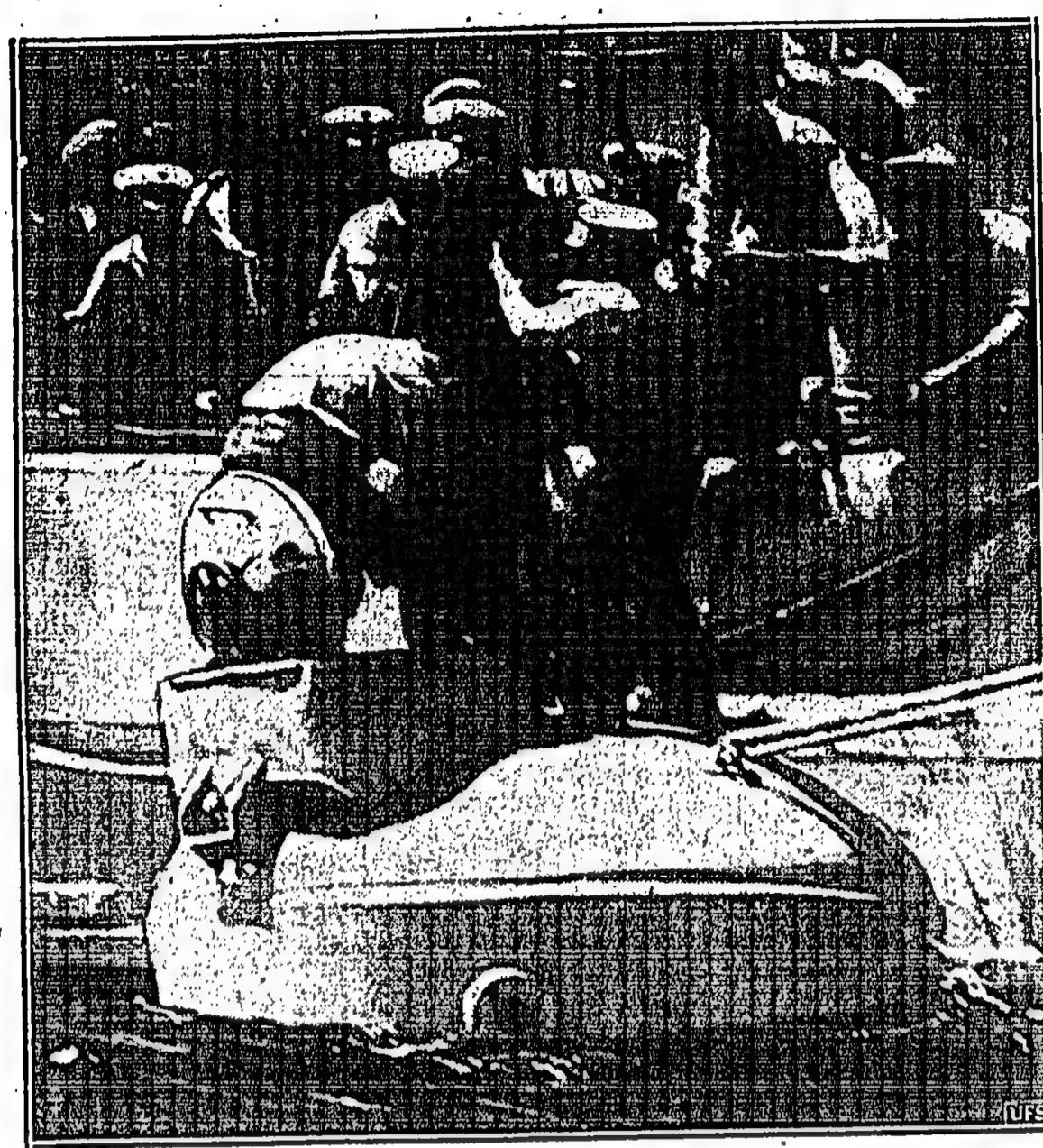
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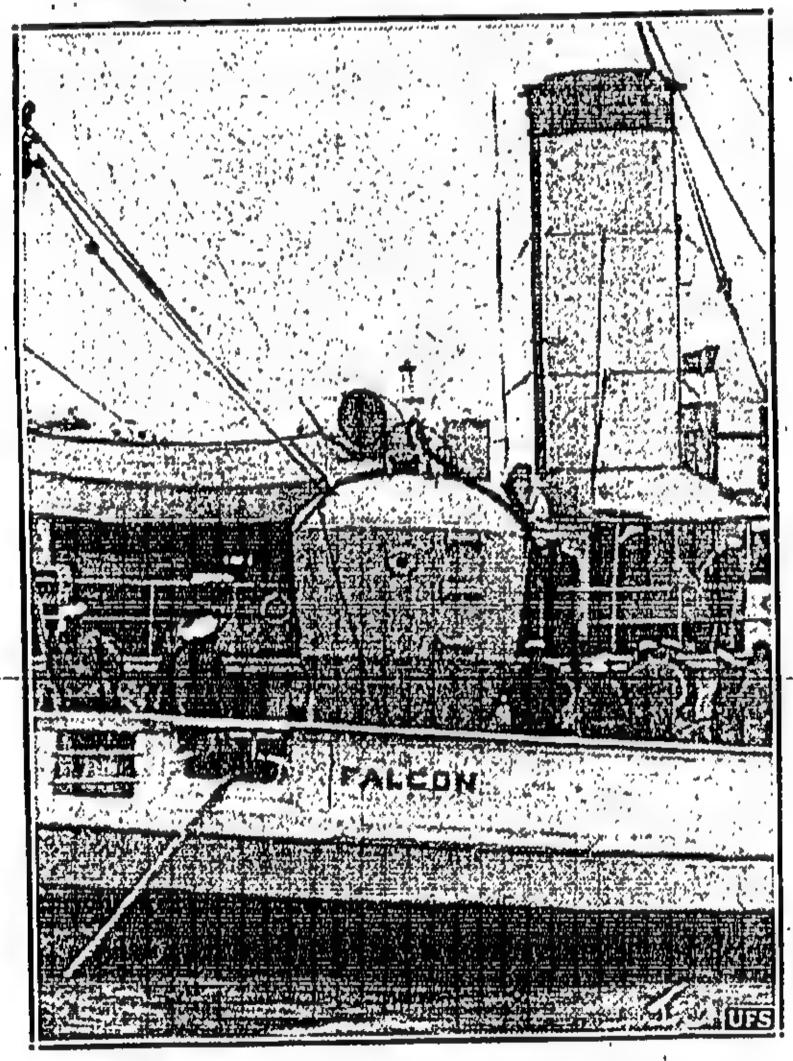


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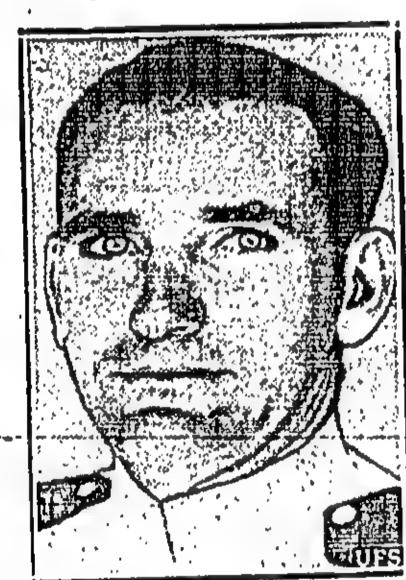
Sunken Submarine Rescue Pictures





Here is a close-up of the rescue chamber as members of the Falcon's crew are about to lower it over the side. Bell was lowered through 240 feet of water to the sunken Squalus.

After 28 terrifying hours in the sunken submarine, 240 feet down off the New Hampshire coast, 33 members of the Squalus crew were rescued in the diving bell. Here eager hands are stretched out to help men just brought up. Twenty-six shipmates died.

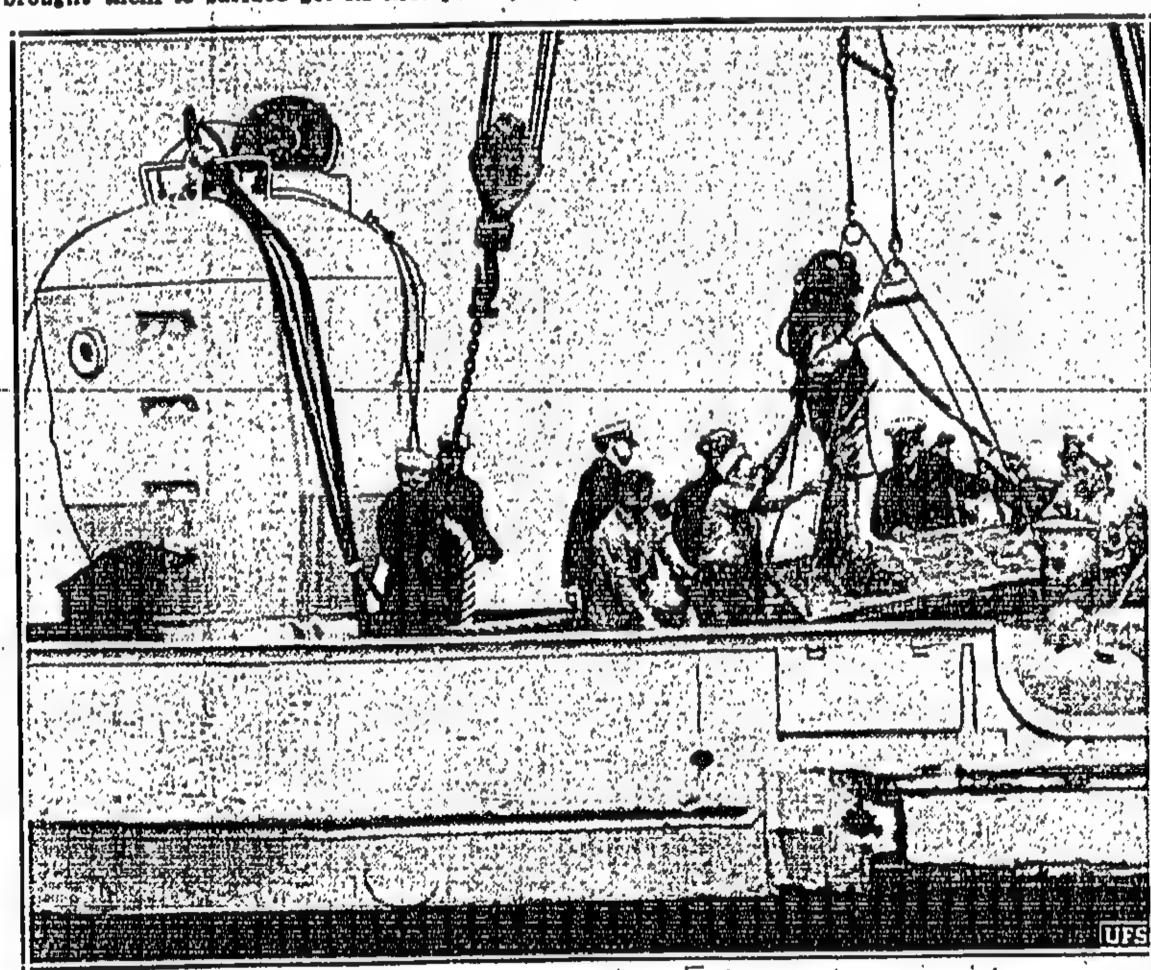


Commander of the ill-fated submarine Squalus is Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, above, of Alexandria, La. He was born in New Orleans March 24, 1991, and was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis. He recently has lived in Washington with his wife and two children.

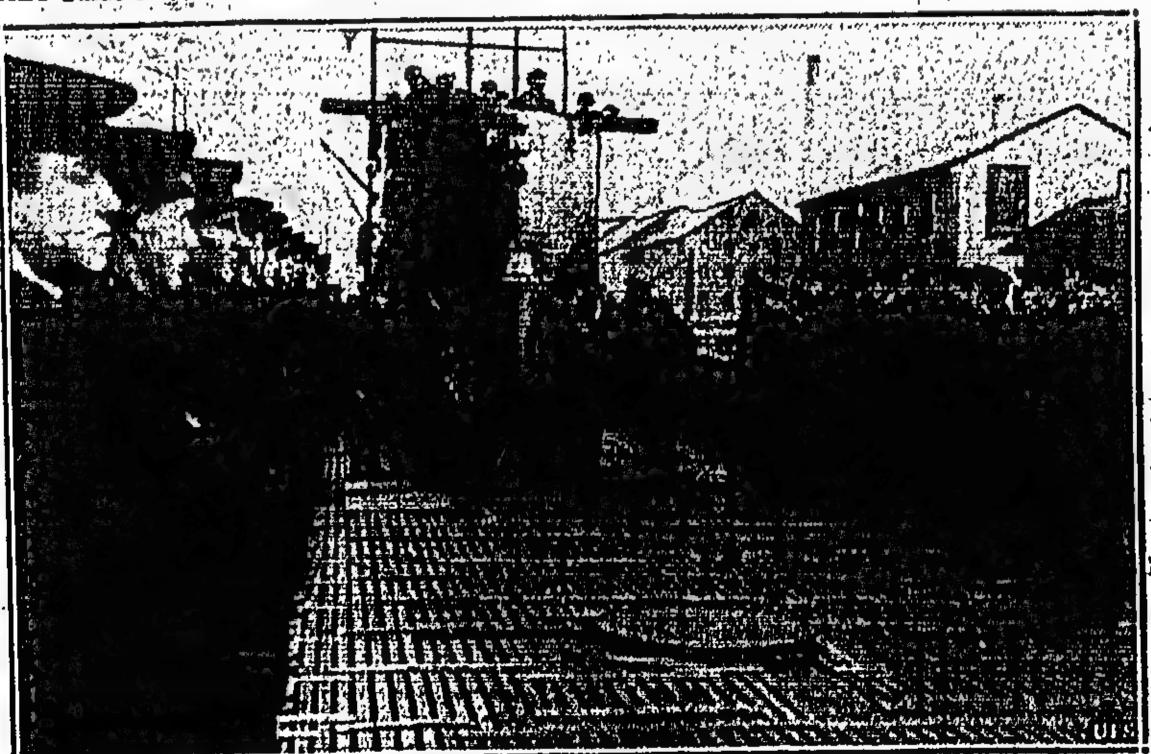
This is the may submarine Squalus, which sank helpiess 240 feet below the ocean's surface, off the New Hampshire coast, with 59 men abourd. One of the newest vessels of the navy, the Squalus was built at Portsmouth, N. H., and was launched September 14, 1938.



Wrapped in blankets, first of the men rescued from the sunken submarine Squalus arrive at Portsmouth navy yard aboard the Coast Guard cutter Harriet Lane. Ten-ton diving bell that brought them to surface got its first practical try-out in this dramatic rescue.



First step in rescue of men trapped in the sunken submarine Squalus, off the New Hamp-shire coast, is shown here. Navy diver went over side of submarine tender Falcon to attach diving bell's guide line to hull of the submarine.



Aboard the Equalus as officers and crew were welcomed to Portsmouth, N.H., recently, by Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of the navy yard. He is shaking hands with Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, sub's commander. Men shown were all aboard sunken submarine.

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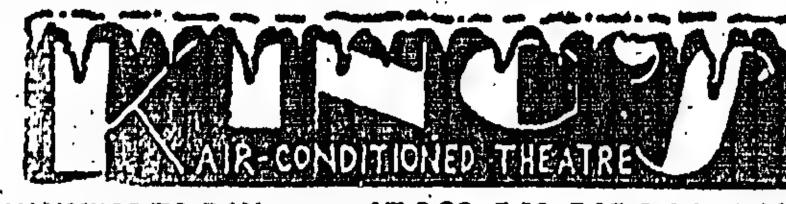
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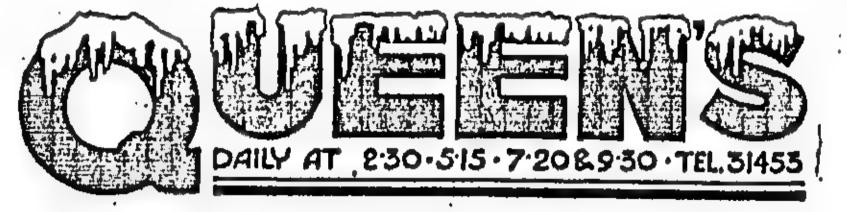
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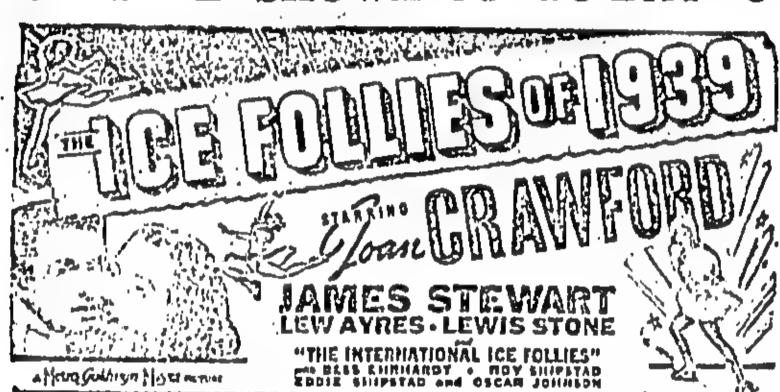


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Britain Ready Winston Churchill Warns Dictators

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking last night at a National Service meetof the late Mr. George Phillip Lammert, 73, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on Sunday morning. The burial service, officiated by the Very Rev., J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley. The chief mourners were the deceased's three brothers, Charles, Bertle and Lionel, and four nephews Messrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, A. S. Mitchell, A. H. Lammert, and A. H. Lammert, Jnr.

In the late Mr. George Phillip 100 square miles of the British Isles would be practically immune and safe from air attack. Dictator states, he said, could not pursue their course of aggression further without bringing about a general war of measureless devastation. The League of Nations was being formed into a Grand Alliance, which would not under any circumstances attack the dictator powers or obstruct or hamper their lawful prospority or seek to deprive them of their legitimate share in expanding the future of

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Not The Correct Remedy, Says Magistrate

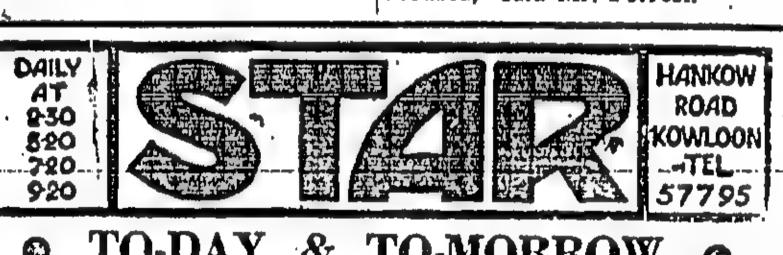
no intention to injure her. Ma Sze, woman, sald Wong was her nicee whom she had left in the charge of defendant. In her opinion Wong was quite happy and content in the custody of the defendant and she was

seen the defendant angry. Reason for Caning

well treated. She had very seldom

Explaining why she had, struck Wong the defendant said .- "I gave her a beating with a small ration because she soiled her trousers twice, once in the afternoon and once at 4 o'clock the following morning. I always treated her as my own daugh-ter. I gave her this boating just for her benefit."

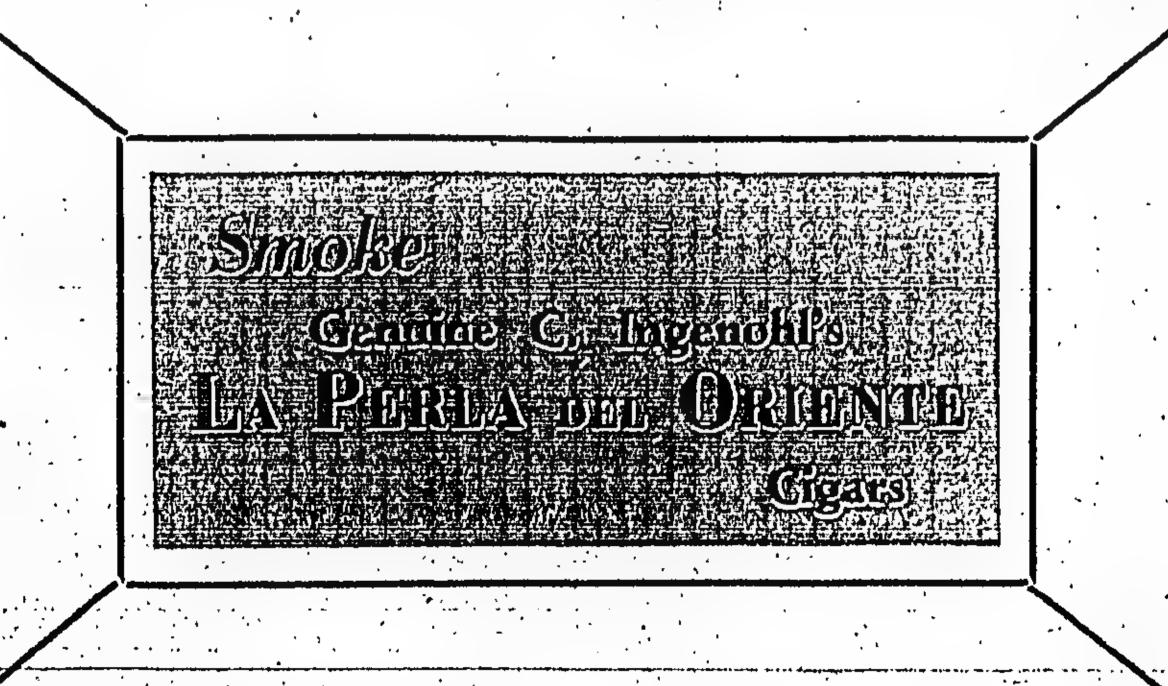
Defendant also said that Wong was quite intelligent and obedient. She had not sent for a doctor to see Wong. After the defendant had been convicted Mr. Fraser said she had been in Hongkong for 14 years. She went to Shanghai in July but returned. in October. Mr. Fraser then spoke of





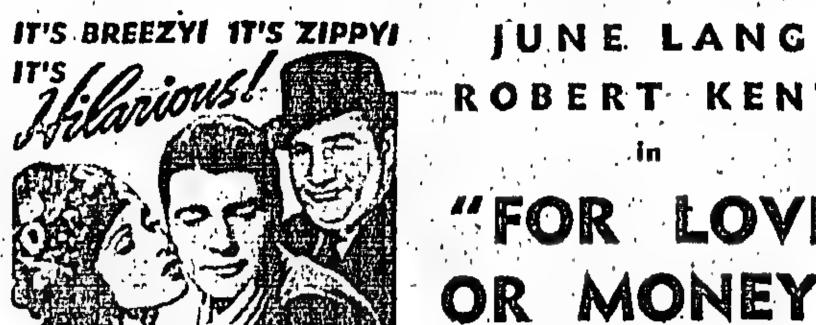


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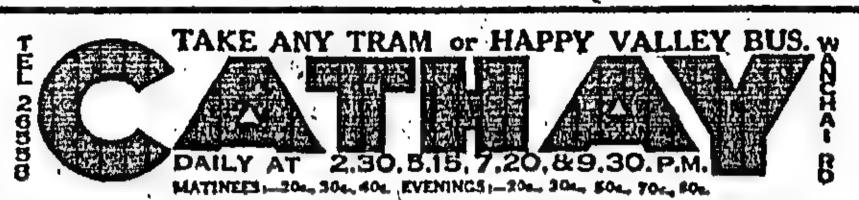


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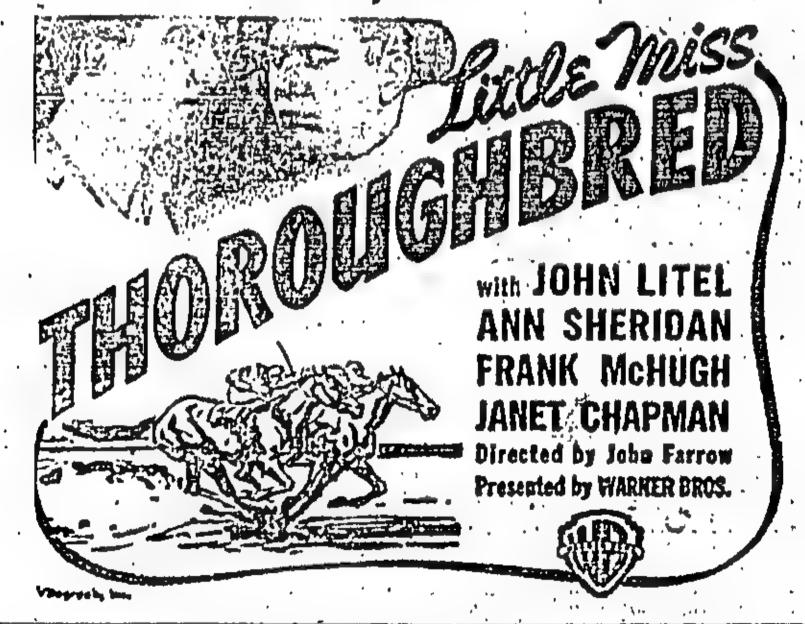
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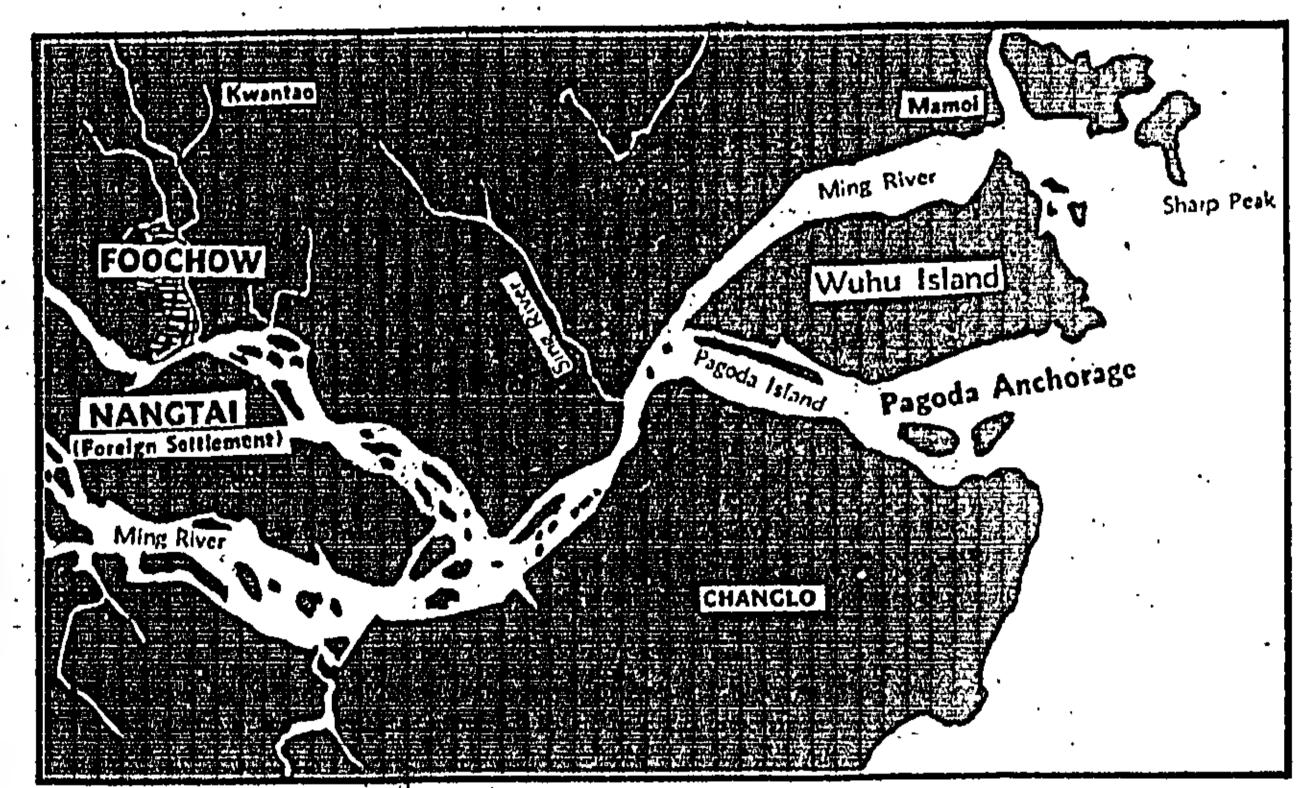
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had thereby been increased.

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was negotiating with the Japanese

The British Ambassador, to Tokyo

clusion of the agreement.

be of no avail,

REGARDING the Moscow negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain informed the House of Commons on Monday afternoon that Viscount Halifax hoped to send new instructions to the British Ambassador.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the Soviet Government had sent in various comments on the last Anglo-French proposals, and these were now being studied by the Foreign Office.

U. STATES OF EUROPE

Rapprochement Plan to Russia in order to hasten con-Gains Support

LONDON, June 26. A PROPOSAL was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mar, Leach, the Labour M.P., that the States of Europe should form a federation, with a Central Federal Government, and a uniform currency on the lines of the United States of America. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that while be the case, and he added that he the British Government welcomed all hoped it would be in the mind of attempts at rapprochement for the the Soviet Government. purpose of international co-operation, the present moment did not appear to be propitious for making a suggestion on the lines proposed to other European countries.—Trans-Ocean.

Economics

COPENHAGEN. June 26.—The Foreign Minister, and Mr. Chambersuggestion that six or seven leading lain added that the British Governcountries of the world each appoint ment strongly insisted that the mala committee of economic experts to treatment of Britons by local Japanwork with representatives of the ese military authorities in Tientsin ing Post" says: "It would certainly arrested Mr. George Soderbohn, nection, with the Tientsin affair governments and of business, to must cease. make a thorough study of the economics of their countries from the that he did not wish to say anything standpoint of their needs, and what calculated to impair prospects for a they would like to obtain from other satisfactory outcome of the conversations with the Japanese Government. Is a possibility that the L.R.A. is port has been confiscated, although which, as a whole, could hardly be merely a tool in a bigger game".— the reason for his arrest is not known. more violent if there were war.— Walson of America, who is President | Replying to a question by Mr. merely a tool in a bigger game".— the reason for his arrest is not known. more violent if there were war. of the International Chamber of Arthur Henderson, the Premier stated -United Press. that the Japanese Government had Commerce.

He threw out his suggestion PLEASE Turn To Page 4. when addressing the 10th congress

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Backing Dr. Hugh Dalton suggested error. that as the negotiations had now William Strang had already been ten days in Moscow, it **GUARDS FOR** might be well for a Cabinet

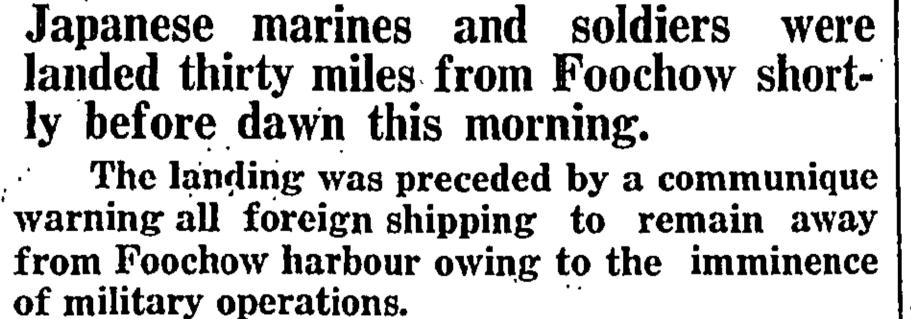
DEFENCES LONDON, June 26. Mr. Chamberlain, however, expressed the opinion that this would DOUBLE GUARDS have been placed on all balloon |barrages, anti-aircraft and | Dr. Dalton then asked if Mr. other territorial army Chamberlain was aware that delay stations in London, due to in negotiations had caused great stations in Berlin and that the belief that the Irish Redanger of new German aggression, publican Army's terrorists believed to be somewhere in the from the Military Attache, Colonel on Saturday they discovered and consequently of European way. and consequently of European war, will strike at key defence The Premier replied that might Points.

Magistrates have issued 130 search warrants in connection . tsin, the Premier said he regretted that a number of further insults and

suspects have been arrested. Ireland to carry out bombing notivities.

For the first time, the British press is suggesting that foreign powers are backing the LH.A. The conservative "Yorkshire Even-

time since the outbreak of I.R.A.



"TELEGRAPH"

Foothow is the capital of Fukien province, and is located on the north side of the Min River, 30 miles from the sea and 455 miles from Hongkong, or half-way between Shanghai and Hongkong.

ENTRANCE TO RIVER

The Japanese landing this morning was effected at Sharp Peak, which is opposite the Pagoda Anchorage at the entrance to the Min River.

The River was heavily mined by the Chinese defenders about three months ago.

A "United Press" message from Shanghai states that the Japanese Consulate, on behalf of the Japanese Navy, sent notes to all foreign Consular officials, warning all foreign shipping to evacuate both Foochow and Wen-

Both Foochow and Wenchow are Treaty Ports, the former being throw open to foreign shipping in July 1861 and the latter in April, 1877: Foochow has a population of about 850,000 (normal) and Wenchow a population of about 100,000.

STEAMER WARNED

The British steamer John Moller, which was near Wenchow, is reported to have radioed Shanghai that a Japanese plane flew over her deck this morning and warned her not to enter Wenchow, "due to imminent military operations."

The attack against Foochow is the first time that the Japanese have attempted to invade the Fukien coast. Amoy, now in their possession, is a Fukien

The loss of Foochow and Wenchow to China would mean that the only major port left would be Pakhoi, the treaty port in southern Kwangtung.

Japanese Warships Off Foochow

FOOCHOW, June 27.—Nervousness has been created here as a result of progress among the Chinese the arrival of six more Japanese war- populace. ships off the mouth of the Min River, bringing the total number there to

movement.-Central News.

Warships At Foochow

British warship at Foochow is H.M.S. verts.

The U.S.S. Asheville, which left Hongkong last week for Kulangsu, is vicinity of Foochow, but it cannot be ascertained whether she is actually at that port.

with the recent outrages. Thirty Japanese Hold suspects have been arrested. It is reported that 50 Lil.A. Swede In Nth. Simultaneously, an extension of the present export control to all exports BLOCKADE

PEIPING, June 26. surprise no one if evidence is a prominent North China The Premier stressed, however, eventually forthcoming associating at Swedish - business man whose weakness, hunfillation and impotence that he did not wish to say anything least German money with the Lil.A. Swedish - business man whose weakness, hunfillation and impotence mother is an American.

The local Japanese authorities have Reuter. German Money? not been informed of the arrest.--LONDON, June 26.—For the first United Press.

CAMPAIGN A FLOP

Japan's Attempt To **Incite Chinese**

PEIPING, June 26. THE Japanese-organised anti- pean tension.-Trans-Ocean, British movement is making no

of students, teachers, merchants and send the committee's chairman and officials were invited, proved a com- another important municipal official Chinese military authorities are plete flasco, only 500 attending. The keeping strict vigilance on their subsequent parade aroused no in-

Japanese-controlled press prints columns of anti-British propa-It is understood that the only ganda, but this is making few con-

Spear Still Held

A letter has been received here

Reserve Bank dollar is shortly to be devalued to eightpence.

is expected.—Reuter.

Berlin Joins Chorus

BERLIN, June 26 .- The vehement press chorus of endouragement to The Japanese authorities have Japan and sneers at Britain in concontinues unabated.

The press alleges that Britain's in China, Pulestine, and even Lon-The "News Chronicle" says: "There It is report that his Swedish pass- don, where I.R.A. activities furnish material for an anti-British campaign

Requiem Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church this morning for the which is being attended by 1,500 delegates from 41 countries, including 276 from the British Empire.

These committees, said Mr. Watson, would estimate what they have to contribute to the mutual advantage of all. He world's resources,—Reuter.

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ADMIRALTY SPEEDS UP PLANS

LONDON, June 26.

THE BRITISH Admiralty has announced that the annual summer leave for the Navy will commence in July to permit the refitting of warships for manoeuvres in August.

This means that operations will commence a month earlier than normal routine, to coincide with the period during which the European crisis is expected to come to a head.

The region in which the manoeuvres will take place has not been disclosed.

However, if they take place off Invergordon, similar to last year's manoeuvres, it would be the most convenient place for a blockade of Germany, which would be the first move in case Britain is required to carry out her obligations to Poland.

The Admiralty has also announced the cancellation of the usual

July visits to summer resorts and also the eclebration of Navy Week In August.

will place the Navy in a better and violated the frontier were brought more flexible position in the event down by 50 Soviet-Mongolian planes, of the situation forcing the transfer of which three are missing.
of some of the Home units to the Far On the other hand, the

East.---United Press.

"Camouflaged Mobilisation"
LONDON, June 26.—Summer leave in the British home fleet will be granted in July, according to an official communique, this being earlier

Mongonan planes engaged uncounter the short down six enemy planes in a battle lasting half an hour, and then returned safely to their base.

Both sides claim the aircraft of

The reason given is that the period driven off.—Reuter. of leave will be used for necessary 60 Soviet Planes Renew Invasion repairs and docking of ships, so that they will be completed before the naval manoeuvres scheduled for Soviet and Outer Mongol planes

The decision of the Admiralty the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol bornecessitates cancellation of a number | der near Lake Buir at about 5.00

of visits to have been paid by warships to numerous seaside resorts in
in July, as well as the annual Navy
Week during the first week in August.
The announcement has created a
sensation in political circles. It is
interpreted as being a camouflaged
mobilisation in order to raise the
British navy to the highest possible.

These views are supported by a rumour current in parliamentary circles that British diplomats in Euro-pean capitals have been advised to take their summer vacations at an earlier date than usual, in order to be at their posts in the latter part of August as a precaution against a possible dangerous increase in Euro-

To Sturdy Berlin A.R.P.

LONDON, June 26.—The air protection committee of the London A mass meeting to which thousands borough of Hackney has decided to to Berlin to study air raid precautions there.—Trans-Ocean.

Big Opium Haul In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .--Revenue officers to-day revealed that Spear, acknowledging receipt of food unregistered trunk aboard the Preand books. He is apparently quite sident Coolidge containing 250 5-tack well, but there is no sign of his tins of oplum valued at about U.S.

The trunk was apparently placed Circles in close touch with Japanese aboard at Hongkong but there is no officials declare that the Federal trace of the consignee.—United Press.

MORE AIR BATTLES

Activity On Mongol

Border Increases LONDON, June 26. ANOTHER BIG air battle on They denied that the concentration the Outer Mongol frontier is reis in connection with speeding the parted from Tokyo and Moscowreadiness of the fleet in connection ported from Tokyo and Moscow. with the Far Eastern situation According to the Soviet account, 25 although officials admitted that it of the 60 Japanese planes which

> On the other hand, the Japanese version says that 60 raiding Soviet-Mongolian planes engaged three Japanese aircraft, who shot down six

the other remaining in the air being

TOKYO, June 27.—A force of 60 staged another mass invasion across

British navy to the highest possible state of preparednass in the event of a possible European crisis in the latter part of the summer.

Soviet planes were shot down, while PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late Nows

EFFECT ON COLONY

LONDON, June 26.

ASKED BY Commander Fletcher in the House of Commons to-day how far events in Swatow were likely to prejudice the interests of British shipping and British trade with Hongkong, Mr. R. A. Butler said that the situation with regard to British shipping was still obscure, but the British naval authorities were doing their utmost, despite local difficulties, to secure unrestricted movements for British ships.

It was still too early to form an jof American bluejackets and marines opinion about the possible im- from Swatow.

Hull, predicted an early withdrawal United Press.

pact of the operations on British sulate at Swatow had reported that trade with Hongkong, but the some marines had returned to their

3 OUT OF 5 SUPPORT 'MERCY DEATH'

Public Opinion Backs Plea For Change

DOCTOR stands by a bedside looking down at the pain-twisted face of his patient. For months the patient has been lying there. There may be many more months of pain before the inevitable end. For the doctor knows the disease is incurable. So does the patient, and he asks for release.

In the doctor's bag are a phial of tablets, a hypoder-mic syringe. A prick of the needle and his patient's plea could be answered.

But the doctor cannot act. It is against the law. Should the law be changed?

Two hundred interviewers of the British Institute of Public Opinion went out in towns and villages all over Britain, asked men and women in all walks of life:

She Could Fly

The others are expected to be

Six times the mother bird rebuilt

Fall

George Dickson, 52, escaped death

20 feet from the first floor of a down-

town hotel, because he hit Police

landed on the pavement. The con-

stable deliberately ran under the man

and broke his fall as he hurtled to

VANCOUVER, B. C.

"Should those suffering from an incurable disease be allowed the option, under proper medical safeyudrds, of a voluntary death?"

And this is how they were answer- Flew Before

62.p.c. said "Yes." 22 p.c. said "No."

16 p.c. said "Don't know," **VIOLENT CONTROVERSY**

Euthanusia-easy death-for those and laid six eggs, has hatched one, suffering from painful incurable despite the frequent flights of the diseases has been the subject of nirplane, violent controversy for many years.

Famous doctors, lawyers, church- hatched at any moment. men have advocated it. Some four years ago a society was formed, with a membership of names distinguished in law, medicine, science and politics, with the sole object of promoting legislation to make, it possible,

A Bill to legalise it was introduced [the nest when the airfield staif dein the House of Lords a year later, was rejected by 35 votes to 14. A stroyed it. Her persistence and Episcopalians and Baptists. There

Recently Sir James Purves-Stewart, fomous nerve specialist and |surgeon, spenking at a meeting of unburt by the frequent flights. The the society, told how he had once engine, which is just in front of the been faced with the choice between nest, keeps them worm. When the mercy and the law and hinted that wings are fixed in place the nest is entirely encased. he had chosen mercy.

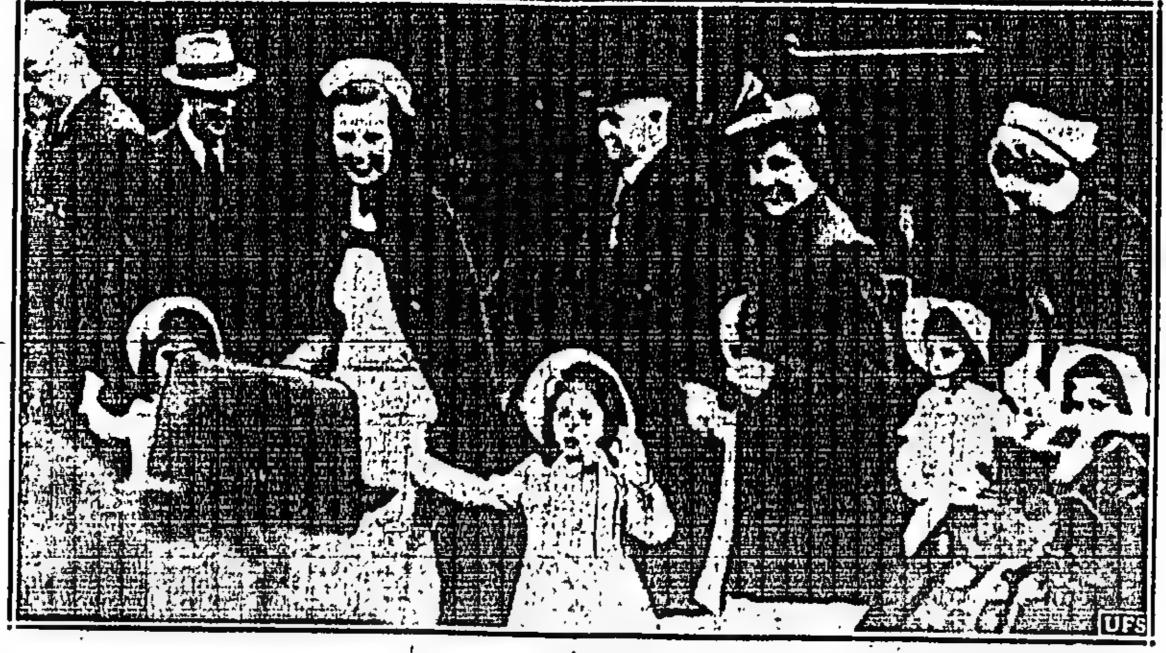
WOMEN LEAST FAVOURABLE

Three out of five adults in a re- Constable Cushions presentative cross-section of British public opinion agree that a change in the law should be made, the Institute's survey shows. And this proportion holds approximately the same in all opinion groups, among men and women, young and old, rich or serious injury when he jumped culturalists.

The largest vote against cuthanasia came from women, 24 per cent, of Constable Ron Eveleigh before he · whom answered "No" to the ques-

Smallest vote in favour came, the cement sidewalk. significantly, from those over 50 years old, with 60 per cent, answering "Yes," and largest 64 per cent., those who showed they had not made first prize at a flower show is water- to the police. came from the middle-aged between up their minds on the question by ed with a medicine dropper. Ruth

In no group did the proportion of in five.



Dionne quintuplets arrive in Toronto, from Callander, to greet King and Queen. Dr. Dafoe, rear, wearing tall hat. Nurses Molly O'Shaughnessy and Louise Corriveau attend them. Quins bestowed five moist kisses on Queen. She kissed them pack.

Chengtu University

TIME air-minded robin which made its nest in an airplane belonging THREE direct hits by Japanese to Mr. Percy Hordern, of Denham, aeroplanes on the 'University of Chengtu caused consternation both in MR. H. A. K. MORGAN, for the Britain and the State, for it is the Director of Public Prosecutions, scene of a wonderful piece of co- in making his statement at Westminoperative enterprise.

Since the arrival of one fledgling, professors and students from other in England on April 6. the robin waits patiently until her universities who have moved out of Since then he had been working nest is brought down from the sky the way of the advancing Japanese, as a welder's assistant on Waterloo whenever the airplane makes a but it has been for some time the Bridge. He lodged in Newington lodgings were searched 1,000 more of societies. Among them are the Friends Service Council, the China Missionary Society, and the American Methodists, new Bill is now in process of draft- courage were so admired that at last are about thirty families there, Lawlor was hanging about the staff let it remain, and adopted for with true missionary courage the the robin as a mascot.

Belgrave-square. A police constable wives and children have been with who was on protection duty outside a certificate for it."

hostels. They have hung on, inspired off.

than stand by them in their effort to from lower down the street. educate doctors, teachers and agri- "The only other person in sight

Garden 30 By 22 Inches

answering "Don't know" exceed one Ely's garden is perfect as to scale, but measures only 30 by 22 inches.

ster Court recently against Legwedge Lawlor, committed for trial on fire-The University is crowded with arms charges, said that he arrived

OUTSIDE DUCHESS'S HOUSE

Mr. Morgan continued: "On Sunday morning, June 4.

their menfolk, though the children the home of the Duchess of Kent were recently moved into the hills. saw him arrive.

put it against the railings of 48, and you will be detained." A GOOD deal of property is in- Beigrave-square on the corner volved too, for the various missions opposite the house. He walted about he was told that he was going to be have college buildings and extensive for about 20 minutes and then rode charged.

William Campbell, who is employed statement in writing. The firearm They are looking forward to the as a surveyor's clerk at Scotland future when their country will have the street with a young lady and they because I wanted to carry it about have fell that they could do no other heard a report which seemed to come with me for fear it was stolen.

> it but they saw him put something with his left hand into his jacket pocket with some difficulty. "He walked across the road. mounted his bicycle, and rode quickly

away. Mr. Campbell thought no more about it and at the time did not realise it was a shot that he had A miniature garden which took heard. He did not report the matter

HOLE IN WINDOW

"At 6.15 the following morning the housemaid went into the dining-room at Lord Harewood's house and noticed a tear in the blind of the window and found a hole in the glass halfway up the centre of the window. There were pieces of glass and broken bits of lead in the custains. The matter was then reported to the police. At that time it was thought to be some prank by some children.

"The pieces of lead were collected and have been examined by Mr. Churchill, the gun expert, who will say that although these pieces of lead closely resemble the cartridges found in the possession of Lawlor, he cannot be definite that they are identical. "The ammunition was of

unusual kind. "At 8.40 on the following evening, a housemaid.

Monday, June 5, Mr. and Mrs.

Kirkwood were driving along to pert, said the barrel of the rifle had Beigrave-square. They saw Lawlor been shortened and the foresight-sitting on the top step inside the removed. It was impossible to aim porch of a house.

this, which was of course, a gun.

motorcar, which was moving off. have been fired from the riffe. car; but later a piece of bullet was, he added. side. No. 1. Belgrave-square.

off towards Buckingham Palace. ALLEGED STATEMENT

protection duty. They had seen the prisoner before the shot was fired and immediately afterwards, but Parted After Leave they had not actually seen the shot! fired because the Duchess's car at the time was directly in their line

hlm. Lawlor said:

certificate. "It is a twenty-two rifle of German manufacture. The stock and barrel have been sawn off, with the result that accurate shooting is quite impossible,". Mr. Morgan stated that Lawlor said, "There is no need for all this fuss."

Ile was told that he would be detained and again he said that he was entitled to have the gun. At the station the gun was examined and that in December her husband station the gun was examined and that in December her husband station the gun was examined and that in December her husband station the gun was examined and that in December her husband station the gun was examined and that in December her husband station the gun was examined and that in December her husband station the gun was examined and the station the gun was sunderlended.

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ON BACK OF CERTIFICATE

"The certificate which Lawlor was so proud of has been examined," said Mr. Morgan. "On the back of it is written '3, Belgrave-square' and '32, Green-street.' "

Twenty-one rounds of ammunition for the gun and ten air-gun pellets the pellets were found. There was an ordinary air pistol, with no connection with the charge.

When told by Divisional Detectiveinspector Hayward, on June 6, that

The officer said: "That certificate does not entitle you to have it in the "Lawlor rode up on a bicycle and street or discharge it in the street,

by the courage and determination of "That evening, at about 10.15, Mr. then said: "I am not making any

"The gun jammed a few days ago, was a man. They could not identify in Belgrave-square when it went off." and I was trying to undo it last night Here Mr. Morgan commented: "Although it could not go off without the trigger behing pulled."

"WHEN GOING TO BUCKINGHAM PALACE"

Mr. Morgan said that Lawler con-

"I carried it about several days when going to Buckingham Palace and Windsor. "I wanted to see the dukes and

kings. I wrote these addresses down on the back of the firearms certificate because some-one_told me they were places where they lived.

"I was round Belgrave-square the other night. I wanted to see the Duke.

"I had a solicitor friend in Australia who told me,if ever I was in trouble I need never make a statement, and I am not doing so." GLASS PANE IN COURT

Detective-inspector Charles Berry produced in court a large wooden case containing a pane of glass which, he said, he had removed from the window of Lord Harewood's house and in the middle of which there was a hole. Evidence regarding the

"He had something which Mr. Kirkwood thought was a piece of wood. He was aiming it at the corner of Belgrave-square, where the Duke of Kent's house is. He fired this, which was of course a gun

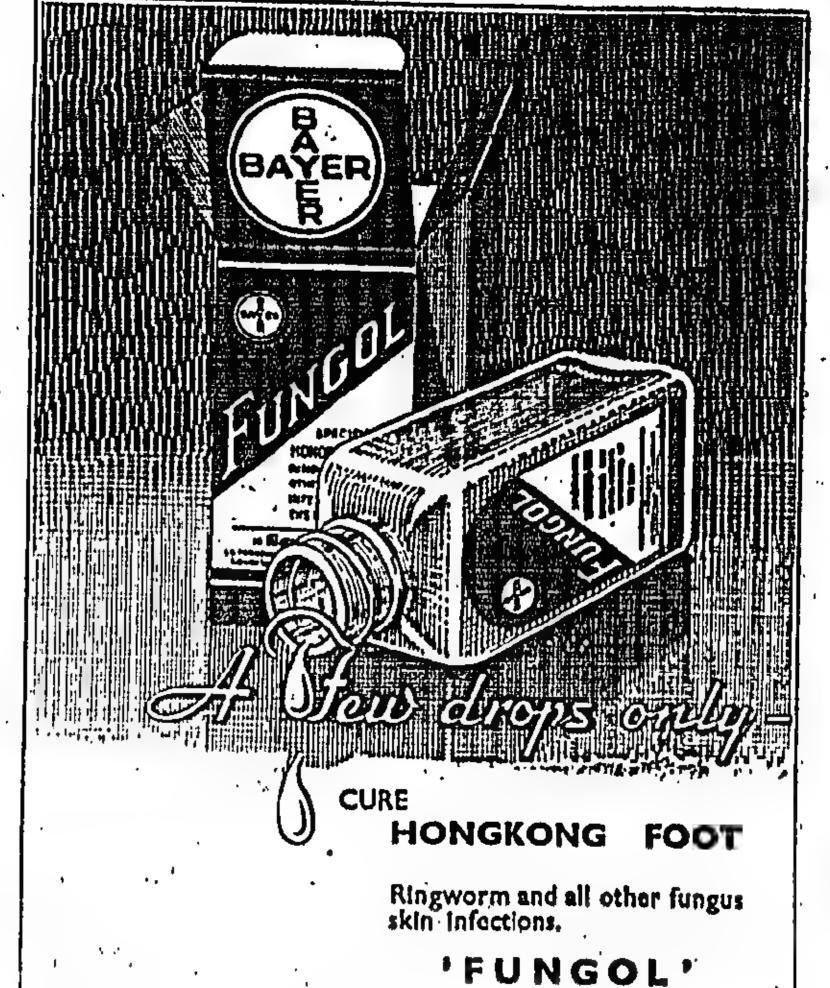
Fragments of lead which had been "When he fired it the only thing picked up showed markings which in his line of fire was the Duchess's indicated that those fragments could "Fortunately he did not hit the cannot say definitely that they were,"

picked up on the pavement out- A bullet of this type could carry 1,000 yards and even at that range "Lawlor after the shot ran across could be very dangerous. He had Halkinstreet to his bicycle and rode fired a similar builet at a piece of glass of the same type as that in the window of Lord Harewood's house and the results of his experi-"Mr. Kirkwood drove his car up ment were shown in the court in to two police officers who were on comparison with the broken window.

From Singapore

f vision.
"Mr. Kirkwood and the officers Divorce Court recently, granted a followed the prisoner and stopped decree his with costs, to Lady Trimmer, of Robert Adam-street, W., "'I did not hit any one, did I? because of the adultery of her hus-It is quite in order. I have got"n band, Sir George Trimmer. The suit was underlended.

station the gun was examined and that in December her husband stayed there was a spent cartridge in the with another woman at an hotel in



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Marcus Show Coming

THE Marcus Show is. arriving in town shortly and will present the first performance at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday at 6

Nothing on quite the scale of the Marcus Show has hitherto been seen in Hongkong; it has 80 many girls that Australia quickly dubbed it the "Carease

The quality and lavishness of this, production, its artistic presentation and its many beautiful show girls should ensure a season which should make new Hongkong records.

Clever direction will provide a non-stop variety entertainment with artistically presented stage spectacles interspersed with good work by a team of cornedians.

Since the Marcus Show left the United States two and a half years ago, the tour around the world has been packed with drama, offstage and

On the s.s. Kernia on route to India, Barbara Warner, one of the showgirls, had her appendix removed under the knife on a dining table on board. The operation was successful but peritonitis set in. Rucing for her life, the boat docked at Bombay one day shead of schedule. Another emergency operation was performed. Soon Barbara Warner was up and dancing again,

'The troupe has had no casualties -except three marriages. Cup.d took his toll in Australia when three of the girls fell in love. That didn't handicap the show. Mrs. Marcus promptly replaced them with Australlan beauties who are now making

The troupe has performed in Aus-India, Malaya, Java and Manila.

There are 76 persons including 40 Oxford. girls in the troupe, there are 156 tons and thousands of odds and ends.

Lady Astor Faces 2,500

Lovely Beth Cabot, one of the Marcus show girls, who will appear "La Vie Parce" which will open at the Queen's shortly.

Sultan's Brother Weds Oxford Chiropodist

OXFORD. THE romance of Tengku Mahmud, 21 - year - old brother of the Sultan of Trengganu, with Miss Joyce tralia, New Zealand, South Africa, Blencowe, chiropodist-daughter of a local tailor, culminated recently in their marriage at St. Giles's register office,

of baggage and equipment, consisting The wedding was very quiet. The large crowd outside the office. of almost 100 trunks and wardrobes bride's parents, two other relatives. Miss Blencowe was dressed in a and as many bundles of draperies, and two school friends of the bride- white silk frock with a white hat scenery, electric lighting equipment groom were the only persons present trimmed with black net, and a silver at the ceremony but there was a

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Women

I'm Not Afraid Of Being Howled Down?

I ADY ASTOR faced catcalls and jeers and was almost howled down when she spoke in support of abolishing flogging to the conference in Queen's Hall recently of 2,500 women of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.

She was opposing a motion dealing with corporal punishment, and declared that the Home Secretary had won the support of every social worker in every political

party. There was a chorus of "No," and Lady Astor retorted, "Will you allow me to speak in silence and do your cheering after-

The 2,500 women, with two dissentients, supported the motion deploring the provisions of the Criminal Justice. Bill abolishing flogging and urging the retention of corporal punishment for offences against women and children.

Lady Astor gripped the platform rail as at least 2,000 of the delegates present stamped, laughed, and shouted "Shame," "Oh," and "No" to her almost inaudible remarks

An 87-years-old widow, Mrs. Henrietta Nicoll, of Charlesroad, St. Leonards-on-Sea, treasures what must be the most unusual memorial to a son.

It is a tin of chocolate which has women shouted indignantly. been exposed in a glass case in her

Queen Victoria to her troops at the you are getting a bit mixed." Boer War on Christmas Day, 1899. It bears the effigy of the Queen and

PRESENT FOR HER

When Geoffrey returned home after serving in the Imperial Yeomanry he gave the tin, with the contents untouched, to his mother.

a sacred relic.

Mrs. Nicoll is the widow of the Rev. Charles Nicoll, formerly rector of Bepton, near Midhurst.

fox fur cape—the gift of the bride- ment resolution was so long progroom. She wore a spray of orchids. NERVOUS BRIDEGROOM

Mr. G. Hollis, a school friend of the

bridegroom, was best man. Tengku-Mahmud, a slight figure in aged 60 or more, were urged. blue pin-stripe suit, seemed nervous during the ceremony and at Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left by train for London. pleased about the nice things Mrs. They will arrive in Singapore in the Chamberlain said about them. P. and O. liner Corfu on June 30.

Numerous presents were received scores of cloquent women—Sir John from people the bride and bride- Anderson, talking on National Sergroom have never met but who desired to show their approval of the secretary at the Home Office, to talk

SHOUT INTO "MIKE" Annoyed by the repeated entls, Lady Astor shouted into the microphone: "Too often in this hall have I been howled down and in four or five years you have regretted your action. "I am not in the least afraid of

your howls." The chairman's order bell tinkled valuly for a few moments, then the chairman, Mrs. Lionel Whitehead, rose and shouted into her own microphone: "Ladies, I do appeal to you to give Lady Astor a fair hearing."

Ludy Astor attempted to read from her copy of the proposed Bill, while

There were cries of: "What about drawing-room at the side of the assaults on women and children?" photo and medals of her dead son, and Lady Astor struck the reading Geoffrey Nicoli, for the last 35 years, desk in her annoyance and reforted: "The more I see of you, the more I The tin was one of 40,000 given by hear of you, it is quite obvious that

DEFIANT HANDWAVE The chairman's bell repeated its a message conveying her best wishes call for silence, while half the audience began to clap and stamp rhythmically,

"I beg you to hear me," said Lady Astor, but every woman in the hall was shouting and clapping, and it was some time before she could make herself heard again.

When the chairman tinkled her Four years later he died of black- bell to indicate that Lady Astor's water fever in Southern Nigeria, and time was up, there was a burst of aphis mother decided to keep the tin as plause lasting more than a minute. "Will you please read the report of the committee of inquiry into this matter," said Lady Astor as a parting shot, and she went back to her seat on the platform, waving her

hand deflantly. Discussion of the corporal punishtracted owing to the storm it proused that two items had to be left off the agenda-discussion on the shortage

of nurses and rehousing. Pensions for wives of insured workers of 65, provided the wife was

Mrs. Chamberlain was there and went away blushing at the nice things limes his voice could hardly be heard. Conservative women said about her husband. And the delegates were

Two men looked in among the about the Criminal Justice Bill.



Alexander W. Weddell, new American Ambassador to Spain. as he left New York with Mrs. Weddell to take up his post. They will go to San Sebastian, where a temporary embassy will be established.

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June 26.-M. Albert Lebrun, the French President, will go to Liego during July to visit the International , Water Exhibition .-- Trans-

ADMIRAL Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, left Singapore to-day for Hongkong and is expected here on July 1 H- will leave again on July 3 for Welhalwel. -- ---

The P. & O. liner Alipore left Kobe on Sunday and is due here on Saturday at about 10 a.m.

U.S. WARSHIPS FOR FAR EAST?

WASHINGTON, June 26. THE POSSIBILITY of sending the United States fleet to Far Eastern waters "to curb aggressive tendencies" is being discussed in Washington, according to a commentator in the "Washington Star."

He writes that with the Anglo-French sea power pledged in Europe, the American ensign is the sole emblem of democratic rights in Far Eastern waters, as far as ability to enforce these rights is concerned.

The writer suggests that consideration is being given to the possibility of repeating Theodore Roosevelt's despatch of the American fleet around the world in 1907, with special attention to Japan.

PREVIOUSLY DISCUSSED

Political circles do not comment on the suggestion, although during the past periods of tension in the Far-East the possibility of moving the fleet to Hawaii and Manila has been discussed in naval circles.

Well-informed quarters declare that the Administration's paramount concern at the moment is to amend the neutrality statute, and the Government, therefore, hopes to avoid action which prejudices the amendment's passage.

Nevertheless, anyone would be ill-advised to try and take advantage of America's seeming occupation with domestic legislation.—Reuter.

BRITISH ENVOY

RECEIVES NEW

INSTRUCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Unkept Promises

promises given by the Tokyo Govern-

Several members from both sides

Isolation Threat

reported that Russia has informed

the French and British Govern-ments that, in the event of the

negotiations failing, the Soviet Gov-

lations continued to be dominated by

It is understood that the Anglo-

French leaders are convinced that

they cannot force M. Molotoff into a

favourable compromise and must either meet Russia's demands or

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Paris, June 26.—It is reliably

of a more extensive nature.

Two Powers Confer WASHINGTON, June 26 .-Mr. Cordell Hull, asked at a press conference whether the United States were considering taking action on the broader lines of the situation in the Far East, replied that he had nothing in mind in that connection.

Conditions in Swatow had become so quiet that American marines which had been landed there, had returned to their ship.

Mr. Cordell Hull added that American representatives in London were conferring with the British Government with whom they were constantly exchanging information.-

Cabinet Conference

be reached where not to be confined LONDON, June 26.—Following tonight's meeting of the Cabinet foreign
nflairs committee, which gave further
consideration to the situation in the
Several members from both sides For East, it is expected that there will of the House urged the adoption of be an early announcement regarding more energetic measures, and raised the opening of negotiations with the question of economic reprisals. Tokyo, writes "Reuter's" lobby cor- The Prime Minister said that the 1.8.10 n. | respondent. Government was considering all

He adds that the committee also these matters, and he added that he discussed the position of the negotia-hoped, in order to assist in improving tions with Russia, and it is gathered the situation, the members would Chamberlain referred to-day, have __Trans-Occan. so far not been despatched, as they are to be finally reviewed by Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to-morrow.—Reuter.

Commons Statement

In the House of Commons to-day attitude, adopt neutrality and allow Mr. Chamberlain said Great Britain the Democracies to settle differences is keeping in mind the proposals for in Europe. economic reprisals against Japan. Simultaneously, Russia denies rumours that she is secretly However, he said that at present there is "some reason" to hope for a negotiating with Berlin, and stresses satisfactory settlement of the Tientsin the fact that the German-Russian re-

This was his answer to a Conser- Germany's policy based on the antivative member's question as to Comintern pact. Hence political whether it would not be worth while rapprochement with Rome and Berto threaten immediate reprisals.

Previously he had said there was

some reason to hope for a settlement as a result of the British Ambassador's conversations with the

cease, I do not wish to say anything which might prejudice the prospects of a satisfactory settlement", Mr. .14 n. Chamberlain said.

"I hope the Japanese Government will be able to restrain its representatives in Tientsin.

He added that the British Foreign official summary issued yesterday Secretary, Lord Halifax, has "spoken says: in very strong terms" to Japanese With no market news from Lon-don and New York only a shade Government representatives Japanese Promise

LONDON, June 26.—It has been Exchange was closed in memory of London.—United Press.

learned here that the Japanese the late Mr. Geo: P. Lammert, a Foreign Minister, replying to the former member of the Exchange.
British Ambassador's representations, Buyers has promised an immediate investigation of renewed anti-British incidents in Tientsin.-United Press.

MORE AIR BATTLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Japanese machines safely relurned to their base. The Soviet planes finally retired into Outer Mongolia.—Domei. .

Japan Concerned TOKYO, June 27.—The Japanese naval authorities at Ohminato are gravely concerned over the alleged

prossure brought to bear upon the

Japanese fishing interests in Northern

"Vigorous action" of an undisclosed nature taken by the Japanese naval nuthorities, coupled with the diplomatic negotiations at Tokyo and Moscow, has effected release of three Japanese fishing boats selzed by the Soviet authorities while carrying out fishing operations in the Northern Waters.-Domei.

VOLUNTEER OFFICERS

Hongkong's Part In New Scheme

LONDON, June 26. Conference of the Empire Press through the breaches, and Union to-day, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, revealed that with regard to volunteer reserve training facilities over reserve training facilities overseas, it was proposed as a first
step to form centres for training pilots in the Middle East, inof 500 yards.

cattle from the rapidly spleading food waters.

Considerable damage has been done to houses near the banks, which at one point have given way for a length of 500 yards.

Therefore training facilities overflood waters.

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Considerable damage has been done to house near the banks, which at one point have given way for a length of 500 yards. cluding Egypt, Kenya and Southern Rhodesia, and in the Far East, including Hongkong, Singapore, Penang and Ceylon.

The possibility of establishing volunteer reserve training facilities in West Africa, Malta and the Channel Isles was now being examined.

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Major the Hon, J. J. Astor, present and the Channel Isles was now being examined. Major the Hon. J. J. Astor pre-sided, and the day's proceedings were largely devoted to a discussion of relations between the Government and the press, the most interesting contribution to this being an address by the former Prime Minister of Perryville, Alaska, June 26 (by Canada, Mr. Bennet, who said that Radio)—Mount Venaminost began a opinion to-day greater than ever, and day,

intelligent restraint at the present. Particularly was this restraint Trans-Ocean. necessary when acute propagandists of other countries were always ready exactly exactly exactly and criticism exactly exactly ready of other countries were always ready exactly to inflame opinion abroad against the British Empire.—Reuter Special.

LEASES IN CHINA

Relinquish Rights

Peiping, June 26. ment last week notified the Standard tracy this morning with giving false Oil Company of New York and the information to the police. Aslatic Petroleum Company that it plans to enlarge the railway station Yeung Mui, 21, and Tiu Mui, 46 facilities at numerous points in North widow, were charged with disorderly China. The oil companies were conduct. so far not put forward any demands therefore requested to relinquish af as 25 years, Mr. Anthony Eden observed that

to make it clear that the hopes he tions if alternate sites were unavail- good condition. had expressed that agreement might able.

American Embassy .- United Press. . for a year.

New Belgian Canal Flooded

BRUSSELS, June 26. Ten people are believed to have been killed when the banks of the Albert Canal broke in a number of places to-day near. SPEAKING AT the annual Hasselt, the water pouring

Alaskan Volcano In Eruption

the power of the press moulds public series of violent new eruptions to-

in co-operation between two great The explosions averaged once in forces-Parliament and the Press- every ten minutes, and vivid red and lay the salvation of democracy. But orange flames licked the sky through it was quite clear that the price they a column of smoke and steam.

Woman Sent to Hospital; Found Uninjured

Telling the police that she was un-Oil Companies Asked To conscious for some time and was suffering from bad internal injuries after being attacked by several people, Li Fung, 36, married woman, The Peiping Provisional Govern- Was charged the Kowloon Magis-

Shiu Kong. 26, unemployed,

Inspector A. Wright said that all number of leases held for as long the defendants had a quarrel over washing in the street, and a fight The first deadline was given as ensued. Li told Chinese constable July 3, but the Railway Bureau later Tsang Tak, that she was badly inment were not always kept as notified the Standard Oil Company jured. She was conveyed to the could be wished.

that the plan was to be postponed Kowloon Hospital in an ambulance, The Premier said he agreed with and suggested that the Provisional but, when she was medically exthat. At the same time, he desired Government should buy the installa- amined, she was found to be in a

paid for freedom might be to exercise Only twelve natives are remaining intelligent restraint at the present. in the village of Perryville,— San Francisco, and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 20th July-ond Europe (except

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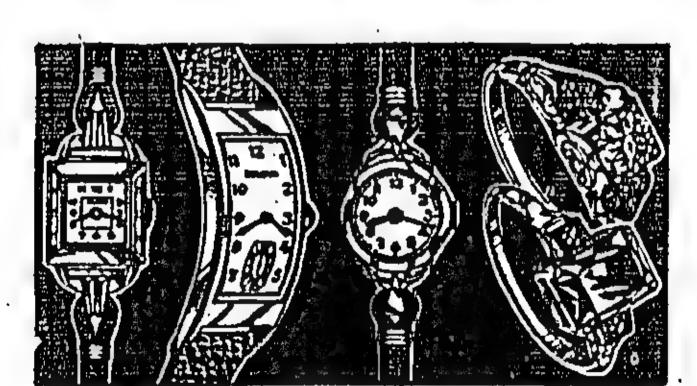
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Li was remanded for 24 hours to It is understood that the Socony raise \$5 to pay the ambulance fee. Office at Tientsin is preparing a The other defendants were bound complaint to be placed before the over in \$5 to be of good behaviour

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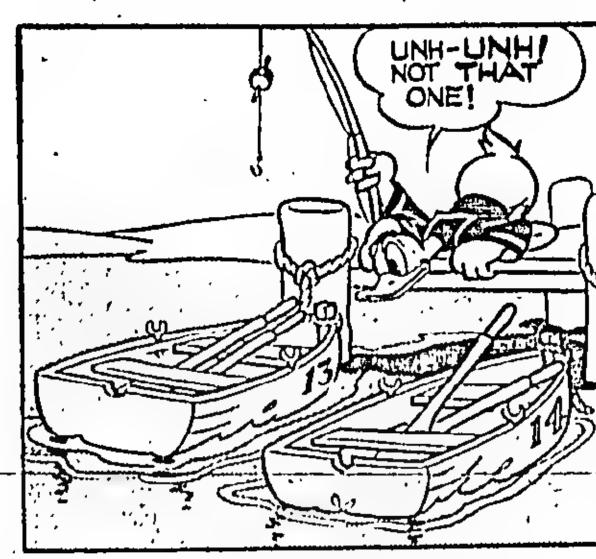
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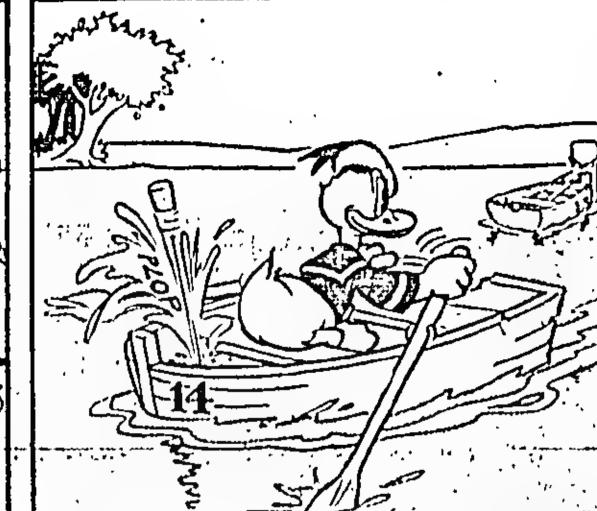
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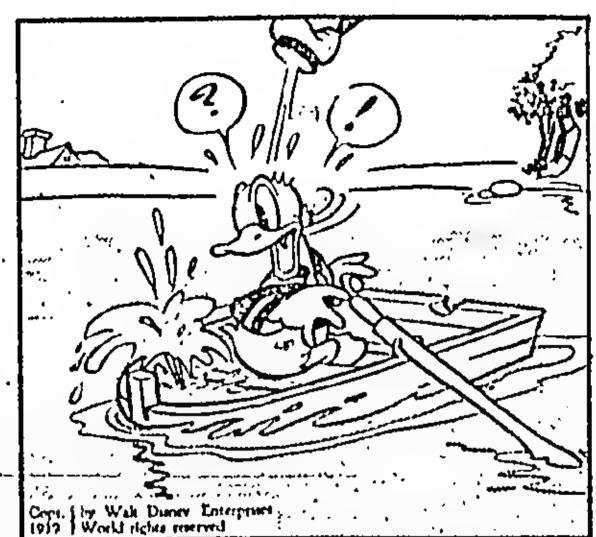
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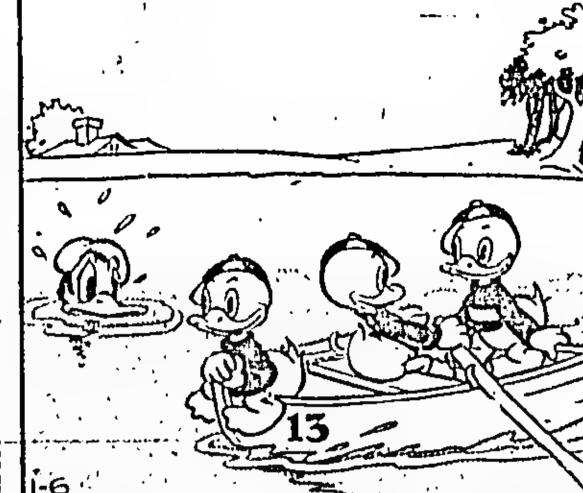






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5.—The Nanking Federal Government will conclude an economic pact with Japan which will give Japan access to Chinese raw materials required for Japanese industry,-Trans-Ocean.

Domestic Silver Price Increased :

WASHINGTON, June. 26.—The cents per ounce, by allowing the 000,-Reuter, Treasury only 40 per cent. seignorage on purchases of domestic

silver.

WANG: NEW England's Food Car Capsizes In Situation

Worse Off Than In 1914, Says Expert

He made his declaration to-day in the course of a speech at Norwich. The Committee for Food Supply in War Time, appointed by the Government, had produced nothing but large

plained Sir Herbert. Government regarding the purchases mechanic went back to the Far East having almost entirely destroyed the portance in North, as well as South Government regarding the purchases Motors. Other mechanics arrived business of shipping ice from Boston of wheat, sugar and whole oil, which on the scene had righted the car, fitable. Ice is sold in London for from demanded that the Government, if conscious of its responsibility, should immediately buy large quantities of Canadian wheat.

Sir Herbert Matthews also urged increase in inland production of food as an essential part of national defence .- . Trans-Ocean.

Malayan States have contributed luxuries in Japan's trade with France head, as the Kaiser is an Admiral of Senate to-day passed an amendment towards the cost of imperial defence, under a new trade agreement signed the British Navy. to the money bill to increase the Brunei donating 100,000 Straits on June 23, price of newly-mined silver to 77.4 dollars, and Trengganu giving \$50,- Japan is to

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There were no passengers in the quantities of leaflets and forms, com- car, the front mudguard and one side of which was badly crushed. Immic-! the roadway being cleared within 58 to 81 cents per cwt. half-an-hour.

Big Trade Pact Announced

worth or iron, machinery, and stein Wurde, Gelect Durch, Lady May, Havana Memories; Intro: Kitten on Chester. Japan is to buy about £2,300,000 | chemicals annually from France, Am 25 Juni 1914. instead of perfume and tollet articles,

he "l'elegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1889.

In these post-centennial days it is interesting to remember that with the the Japanese Government, consisting of the following points:

1.—A Federal Government to be established at Nanking.

2.—The present Kuomintang flag

1. The pr The mechanic was shot through a universal language will be one of the The mechanic was shot inrough a division of that federation of man 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service —Slow For-Air St. Som For

> England gets most of its ice now He assailed the secretiveness of the diately after being thrown out, the from Norway, Scandinavian competition

> > The Government of Korea has again forbidden the teaching of Christianity to the natives of that country.

25 YEARS AGO

TOKYO, June 27 .- "Urgently that the Kniner visited the British flag. Step; Glamour Girl-Fox-Trot. SINGAPORE, June 26.—Two more necessary" goods are to replace Union Jack was run up to the mast-

Thus ran the inscription on the power to purchase foreign silver.— the general public from 8 a.m. to 1 goods.—Reuter.

The state of the distribution at the state of th There was a good muster of ladies and Weather and Announcements. gentlemen present, among them being Dr. E. A. Vorotssch (German Consul) Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr. T. M. E. Elllott, Mr. T. K. Denly (Acting Director of Cotton and His Cotton Pickers; 'round and around'); I Feel Like A Mr. H. A. Siebs, Mr. R. Wells, Mr. Beck, Education), Mrs. Brotherton Harker, Rumbas-Siboney; Triquenita Feather In The Breeze-Fox-Trot Miss Pitts, Miss Skipton, Miss Fletcher, Alfredo Brito and His Orchestra; (film 'Charm School'); Rose Marie-Mrs. Bone and Miss Maker.

10 YEARS AGO

water supply on the island of Hongwater supply on the island of Hongkong was afficially announced this
morning. Commencing from Tuesday
next, the mains will be turned on for
only three hours a day, instead of six
as at present. In order that this shall
not inflict hardship—on—the—Chinese
not inflict hardship—on—the—Chinese
not inflict hardship—on—the—Chinese
stront fountains are to be creeted. The

water supply on the island of HongTrail; March—Queen Of Hearts (from
the film)...Sydney Kyte and His
piccadilly Hotel Band; Fox-Trot—I
Piccadi street fountains are to be crected. The brillo'); C'Est Uno Valse Museite restrictions will therefore largely affect (from 'Paris and brillo') Missinthe metered users.

The installation of apparatus for "talkie" films, contemplated by the managements of two local cinemas, will be greeted with mixed feelings by those with experience of Hellywood's latest departure. "Talkies" can be extraordinarily effective, or simply repelling, the result depending mainly on the quality of the apparatus. In the quality of the apparatus. on the quality of the apparatus. In Shanghai, which is months ahead of Hongkong as usual, the experiment has not been too encouraging.

5 YEARS AGO

Questioned as to the conditions attached by Italy to her acceptance of the arms embargo on Bolivia and Paraguny, Sir John Simon in the House Paraguny, Sir John Simon in the House Italian Government had made their acceptance of the contemplated measure ceptance of the contemplated measure Giovanni"—Madamina ...F. Oilen
Thinnarmonic Orenestra cond. by Short talks on matters of topical interest.

Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

(Soprano) (Sung in Italian); "Don 9.50 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Plano. conditional upon acceptance by a num-ber of other apecified Governments.

U.S.S.R. and Japan, invitations were these two countries to participate also. The Government of U.S.S.R. had an-

nounced their agreement.

been given.

POINTED BRITISH

PROTEST

(Continued from Page 7.)

trading vessel in the harbour.

Dead Shipping Port

of the first ships to enter Swatow unescorted since the Japanese seized the port, arrived in Hongkong yesterday morning. She reported that everything was quiet in Swatow, but the port was dead so far as trade was concerned. No coolic labour was available and she could not deliver the Swatow cargo she carried. Iterative in Swatow about 10-a.m. on Sunday and remained there until 5 p.m. On the latter company influence the attitude of ... London Piano-Accordeon Band; on the doubtedly influence the attitude of ... London Piano-Accordeon Band; ... London Piano-Accordeon Band; ... Whistling Waltz (film Limelight)... Captain's command no attempt was local shippers.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Cathedral.

12.30 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Piano.

terell); Broken-Hearted Clown (Noel- Soul (from 'A Song is born') Pelosi).

Fox-Trot; Park Parade (from Black are here); Waltz Mald of the Mounand Blue'); One Day When We Were tains); I'm on the staff (Ariette); Young-Waltz; Honey Chile-Fox- Song of the Vagabonds (The Vaga-Renter's correspondent at Kiel states Trot; Amazon Goes A-Woolng-One- bond King); Waltz (Chocolate Sol-

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Billy Mayerl at the Plano. Mitt Gott fur Gott.-Dieser Grund- Mayerl); Billy Mayerl's Savoy Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema. the Keys; Ukulele Lady; What'll I Do; Carolina in the Morning; Chili--Bom-Bom; Dancing Time; Keep on

> 1.30 Dance Music and Variety. Blues-Basin Street Blues; Fox-

Vocal and Plano-Evreything You Fox-Trot (from the film); Indian Sald Came True (Friend and Frank- Love Call-Fox-Trot (film 'Rose lin); So Many Memories (Harry Marie'); Let's Face The Music And June 27, 1929. Woods) ... Turner Layton; Fox-Trot Dance-Fox-Trot (alm Follow the A further drastic restriction in the -We'll Rest At The End Of The Fleet'). (from 'Paris qui brille') Mistin- Cricket Test Match. England v. The guett with Chorus, Accordeon and West Indies. Orchestra; O. K. For Sound—Fox-

the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 6.29 Selections from Mozart's

"Marriage Of Figaro"—Overture;
"Il Seraglio"—Overture ... Vienna
Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by

mittee of Three to the Governments of Kinngsu has also entered Swatow, West Indies. and the same company's Kwangtung, which sails from Hongkong to-day, is scheduled to enter Swatow to-morrow. The Kiangchow will fol-morrow. The Kiangchow will folto-morrow. The Douglas Company's Others. Seistan also sails to-morrow. It is the hope of these three com- Danza (Oyanguren) ... Guitar Solo

Trade With Heihow

mained there until 5 p.m. On the doubtedly influence, the attitude of ... London Piano-Accordeon Band.

Grieg Sonata by Si Hon Ma dorff (Bass) with Piano (Sung in Italian); "The Magic Flute"—Within these sacred halls. A. Kipnis (Bass). with Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

6.55 Closing Local Stock Quota-

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service _Slow Fox-Trot Gerry Moore The Voice Of Inexperience-Humorous MonologueOliver Wakefield; No More You-Quickstep; A Message From The Man In The Moon Love Is Everywhere (film 'Lock Up Slow Fox-Trot (film 'A Day at the And Laugh').....with Orchestral String Bass and Drums; Heart And accomp.; I Need You (H.A.P.-Bottre; Musical Comedy Medley; Intro: 12.40 Jack Haris and His Orchestra. Waltz (The Lilac Domino); If you I Miss You In The Morning-Slow were the only girl (The Bing Boys) (To-night's the Night); Waltz (Gipsy Love); Waltz (Count of Luxembourg); The Love Next (Mary); Sweet Nothings (Rettenberg); Waltz and Finale (The Mercy Widow) Jasmine (A Syncopated Impression- | Sydney Gustard playing on the

> 7.30 London Relay-The First Cricket Test March. England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play and a summary of the morning's play by 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

7.45 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Life Begins, When You're In Love Trot-Nobody's Sweetheart ... Billy -Fox-Trot (film 'The Music goes

8.03 Grieg-Holberg Suite, Op. 40. London String Orchestra conducted

8.20 London Relay-The First

Commentary by Howard Marshall 8.35 Studio-Grieg Sonata in G

Minor played by Si Hon Ma (Violin) and E. O'Neil Shaw (Plano). 9.05 Grieg-Elegiac Melodies, Op.

London Philharmnoic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. 9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 London Relay—Food for

Thought'.

When Evening Comes (Hal Stan-

ton); Lonely Street (Parter); Alone made to make contact with the (film 'A Night At The Opera'). shore. 10.00 London Relay—The First The China Navigation Company's Cricket Test Match. England v. The

The position as regards Japan was low on Friday. The Jardine Com- Frances Langford, Sandy Powell, that a formal agreement had not yet pany has the Taising sailing north London Plane-Accordeon Band and Andalucia (Oyanguren); Arabia-

though they are discouraging passen-ger and cargo bookings for the time being. Behind this dogged attitude Me Goodnight; Lullaby of Broadway; The American destroyer, No. 255, lies the wish to restore the con- Little Golden Locket; Call Me Sweetwhich has been in the harbour since fidence of merchants so that trade heartLondon Piano-Accordeon the opening of the Japanese military will be briskly resumed when the Band; Wrap Yourself In Cotton Wool operations in Swatow, also has left port is reopened and the desire to operations in Swatow.—Domei.

Swatow.—Domei.

part of the Japanese.

Will be blinking to the Sand; wrop yourself in Cotton Wool (film 'Over the Garden Wall'); Why Wasn't I Told (film 'Over the Garden Wall')....Bobby Howes (Comedian) Wall')...Bobby Howes (Comedian)
with Vocal Trio and Orchestra; Once
in A While (Edwards, Green); Little

of the first ships to enter Swatow It cannot be expected that mer- Fraternity Pin (from 'Varsity Show')



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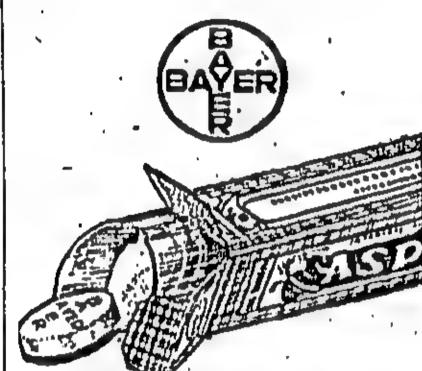
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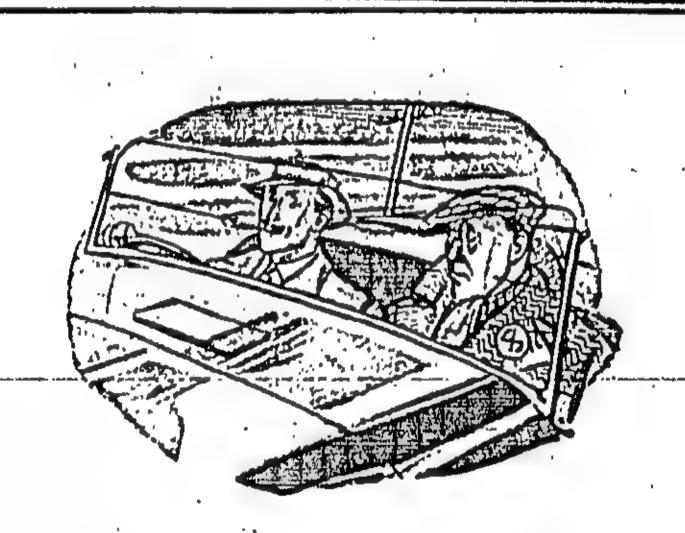
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" Er — yes — I suppose so. Somehow 1 don't seem to remember things very clearly. I've got a vague recollection of

"Yes. That was you."

somebody wearing a feg."

" Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip - do you remember me being dropped head downwards from a great height on to a concrete floor, by any chance ? "

"Slight headache, eh P"

" Philip - I wish I had your flair for understatement, I feel as though I had lived on an exclusive diet of iron filingt and broken glass for the last five years. What amages me is that you seem to be

"Good party last night, wasn't it?" 1 so disgustingly cheerful and bright this morning."

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The Press

WOU WILL notice that the first people to squeal against the Freedom of the Press are the countries whose newspapers are regimented and controlled.

The Japanese Consul General's protest to the British authorities in Tentsin respecting reports of barrier incidents there is typical of the efforts that have been made to muzzle the Truth, although Japanese methods are childishly crude compared with those employed by Hitler and Mussolini.

The Japanese Consul General's protest is so ridiculously a travesty of facts and a contradiction of its own statements that, apart from other considerations, it defeats itself When, in addition, it is known that the_incidents_to_which_it_refers_as evidence of "malicious propaganda and falsehoods" have been fully substantlated by reputable American and, in one case, even a German rights. News Agency, and were also the basis of reports based on official accounts to the House of Commons, the effort to brand British newspaper correspondents and News Agencies as disseminators of falsehoods and propaganda is revealed for what it is-a crude attempt to shackle the British

British people cherish their free equal provisions of the Treaty. Press, because democracy cannot exist without it. There are, of course, some exceptions, but you usually find that they are the type of people who secretly nourish the idea that a Hitler or a Mussolini wouldn't be so bad that "throughout the Continent there for Britain. They are the type of people who attempt to damage the tension which six months ago was reputation of their free Press-as Germany and Italy have attempted and as Japan is attempting nowand raise a howl each time truth, when truth is unpalatable, published.

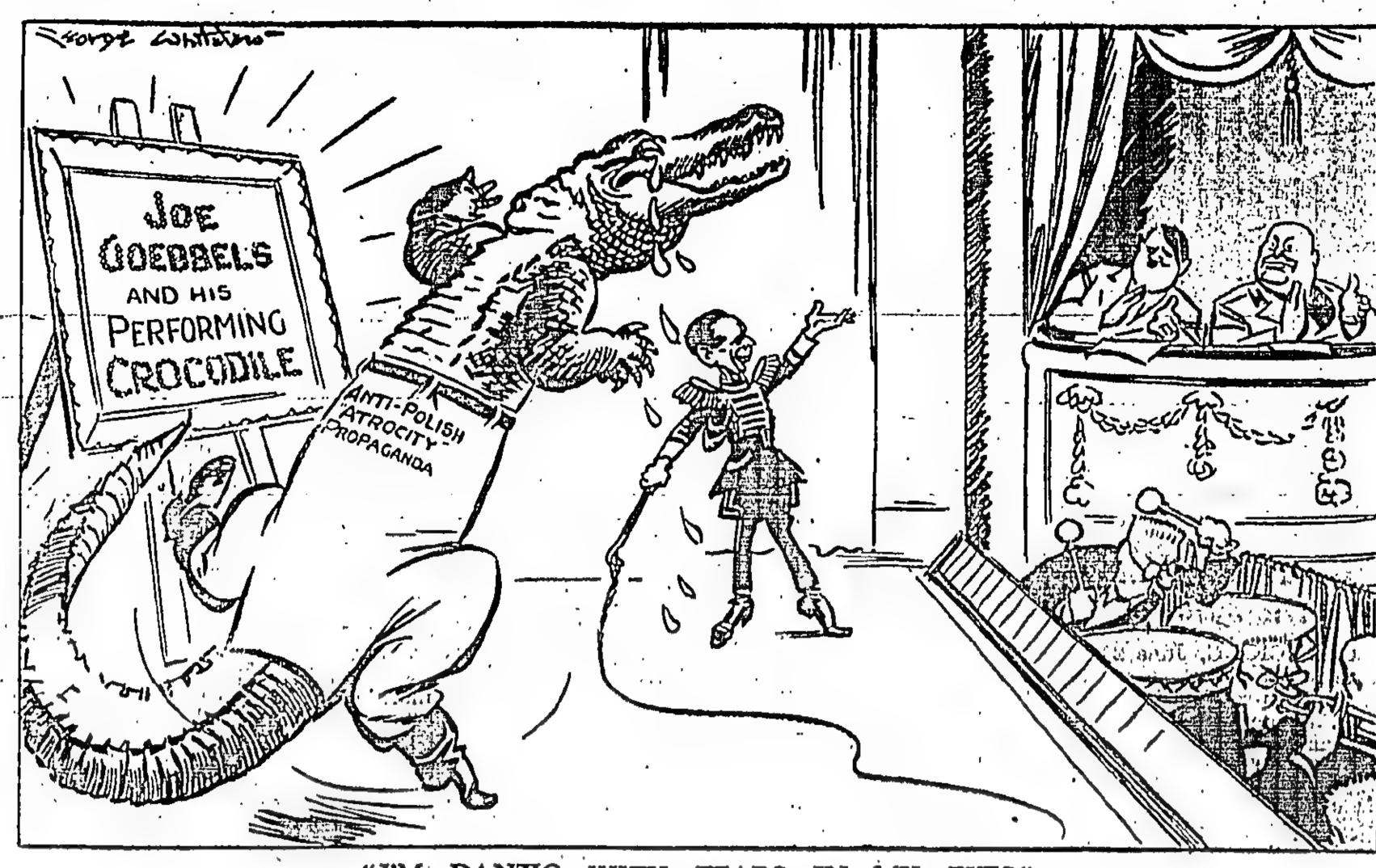
In times of crisis, they claim, to say that the policy of appeasement newspapers should not scare the has falled. On the contrary, I mainpublic with indiscreet articles, no tain that it is steadily succeeding." The echo of his voice had hardly matter how truthful they are.

If these critics will glance over gobbled up first Czecho-Slovakia, and the newspaper files for the past few then Memel and Albania. years they will see that the Brilish Press, as a whole, has given a remarkably fair unblased picture of Press did not give warning of the impending disasters. world events,

It has been a picture much fairer and much more unbiased than that provided by the regimented Press of our three critics—Germany, Italy Tientsin; that the inalienable rights and Japan, or even by our own of Britain are being threatened in

Take some examples.

On July 27 last year, Mr. Cham- believe part of the Axis plan, must berlain told the House of Commons not be allowed to pass unchallenged. Force of the



"I'M DANZIG WITH TEARS

Sir Arthur Salter puts forward a plan for world peace in his book, entitled "Security—can we retrieve it?" The "Telegraph" does not agree with all he says. But it prints this article—which is made up of extracts from his book-because he knows so much about home defence and international affairs that his views are always of great public importance. The book is published at 8s. 6d. by Macmillan and Co.

FTER discussing Britain's rearmament muddle, the need for. real A.R.P. and the possibility of reconstructing the Government, Sir Arthur Salter produces the following manifesto of policy.

He suggests that the British Government should publish such a manifesto to the whole world:-

We propose to state with complete candour the British attitude towards the Versailles settlement. As Germany claims, that settlement was not in any true sense negotiated but imposed.

"We 'fully recognise the fact that" the temporary inferiority strength of Germany to a combined opposition no longer exists. There can be no question now of any inequality of status or of

Any remaining injustice and inequality in the Versailles Treaty provisions should now be removed.

THIS does not mean that everything in the Treaty must now be cancelled. It is obviously impracticable, and would presumably not be desired by Germany, that the 1914 political structure of Europe should be re-established. Germany has already secured

the removal of many of the un-Reparation is ended; there are no unequal disarmament restrictions or inferiority as regards armament preparations: demilitarisation Rhineland

was a relaxation of that sense of

Even as he spoke, Germany was

On January 31 this year, he told

the House of Commons, "It is not true

ceased before the Axis Powers had

It cannot be said that the British

Now, in the Far East, it has the

same task. That task is to inform

the world that outrages are being

Swatow, Kulongsu and Shanghal and

that these events, which many people

mobilising. Within a few weeks

Europe was in full crisis.

oppressive."

RETRIEVE IT?

being a condensation of the main arguments of this important new book by

Sir Arthur Salter, M.P.

Germany. In addition, Germany has incorporated in the Reich what was not before within her sovereignty.

reasonably be taken into account, as some offset against remaining inequalities imposed by the Treaty.

For what may remain to complete the account, we are prepared to make a substantial contribution along the lines which will be hereafter indicated.

The acceptance of the war-guilt clause by Germany cannot be regarded as a voluntary admission of responsibility, since Germany had no option but to sign the Treaty.

We are prepared to propose a formal cancellation of the warguilt clause.

We recognise that the period of the Versaules Treaty has ended and we would assent to the negotlation of a new Treaty and to the formal cancellation of the existing Treaty simultaneously with the entry into force of the new one.

The best procedure would appear to be that, after a period of negotiations between the principal Powers concerned and due prior preparation, there should be a World Conference with a view to a European settlement to be embodied in a new treaty or treaties.

ended; the Saar has returned to In such a conference the opposed belligerents in the last war would negotiate upon equal terms together with each other and with

> At such a conference inter- form of government upon countries national trade would be discussed. We should be willing to cooperate with Germany in finding methods of meeting her particular requirements, which are adjusted -to-her-economic- and - financial--

countries which were neutral in

It is possible that the solution may be found in part in the recognition of spheres of special economic influence.

We recognise, for example, the naturally complementary character of the economic relations of Germany and a number of the countries in the South-East of

THE part of Germany's claims which most directly affects Great Britain is that which relates to colonics.

We propose to discuss the conditions under which we consider that this problem could be dealt with as part of a general settlement. Otherwise what is suggested would be impracticable. Britain would be prepared to

consider allocating certain colonial

is willing to make offers to Germany, she cannot -however, -make-surrenders under

which live under another.

It is evident that if the present competitive race in armaments continues it must lead to a general

areas to Germany. She would also

favour extending the Mandate

system as widely as possible and

not merely confining it to the pre-

A start should be made towards

No country should, by virtue of

its authority, obtain any economic

advantage for its nationals which

is not available to the nationals of

other countries upon the same

Great Britain, and France and

sentative institutions.

the U.S.A. are democracies,

governed through repre-

There is no necessity for

the pattern of government

for all countries to be the

sible for countries which

are governed under fundamentally different systems

.The indispensable condi

WHILST Great Britain

to live together in peace.

tion of this, however, is that each

country should deal with the others

on the basis of what is relevant to-

their foreign relations, and should

refrain from attempts to impose,

by force or by intrigue, their own

same; and it is quite pos-

the international administration

war German colonies.

of colonies.

conditions.

No settlement therefore is of any real value unless it includes a reduction and limitation of arma-

ments. All the proposals in this. announcement are, of course, dependent upon a settlement which: includes this as an indispensable clement. We consider that the principle of

arms limitation should be, in broadest terms, that of equality of strength for countries of comparable status and re-

WHAT is needed is not an impracticable arithmetical parity, but what be called a "political. parity "-that is, a sufficient approximation to parity to give thepolitical result of equality. Each country should be so-

strong that it need fear attack by no other country. No country should be so strong that it. would feel itself strong enough toattack.

As regards the air, Great Britain would welcome negotiations (as once suggested by Germany), forthe elimination of bombing aircraft altogether, but coupled with a suitable control of civil aircraft to prevent substitution.

She in any case urges that all countries should be encouraged to devote their effort in a much greater proportion to air defence as distinct from air attack, i.e., to measures of civilian defence and a higher proportion of interceptors. as against bombers.

The British people are pacific; and have, in the last few years, asin the years that preceded 1914. displayed this characteristic in a way which has sometimes created. the illusion that they will yield indefinitely to a strong menace or even that they have lost some of their ancient virility.

The four years that succeeded 1914 showed how fallacious was any such belief; and if the test should again be repeated the same stiffening of the national will to meet a challenge, the same determination to carry through to the end, would be found

AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"This is our new baby star, Nifkin! When you hand out. publicity on her play it up that she ain't in and out of the divorce courts like other stars."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Singapore Talks

KENT'S DEPARTURE DELAYED

Singapore, June 26. Although the Defence Conference is still expected to conclude to-day, H.M.S. Kent is delaying her depar-

ture for the time being. Admiral Sir Percy Noble intends awaiting the arrival of Admiral Sir Ragnar Colvin, of the Australian Naval Board, who is due here tomorrow en route to England to report to the Admiralty regarding de-

fence matters in the Pacific. Although Australia was not represented at the Conference, it was intended from the beginning to take the opportunity to discuss certain problems with Admiral Colvin.

The French crulser Lamotte Picquet, with Admiral Decoux, is expected to leave within a day or two. -United Press. Sir Percy Noble was originally

due to leave yesterday for Hongkong. He will probably sail for Welhalwel two days after his return. It is understood that Major General A. E. Grasett will be returning with Sir Percy.

To Confer With Australian

Singapore, June 26. Admiral Sir Percy Noble's departure has been postponed at least until Tuesday to enable him to confer with Vice-Admiral Sir Ragnar Colvin, First Naval Member of the Australian Naval Board, who is expected to arrive here to-morrow. Vice-Admiral Colvin is leaving for London on Friday, it is believed, for the purpose of reporting to the Admiralty on naval defence in the

Siamese Visit Postponed

Pacific .- Reuter.

Singapore, June 26. The Slamese Government Air Mission has postponed its visit to Singapore. In an official letter to the Royal Air Force the Slamese Government says that unforeseen circumstances have made the postponement of the visit necessary.-Reuter Bulletin.

Empire Air Defence

London, June 26. "Empire air defence" was the subject chosen by Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, when he addressed the Annual Conference of the Empire Press Union in London this morning, and the refusal of all credits to this He said that immediate plans in State. connection with Empire air defence included during the next two years increases in the number of squadrons permanently stationed overseas.

well in the end revolutionise the pro- destination. blem of Empire defence.

air attack, but there could be only true character of the Japanese aggresone answer to the possibility of sion in China and the reprobation devastating the entire Empire. Unification of Empire defence,

aided by development of modern nvintion offered great hope for the

future, he said. Sir Kingsley Wood also referred to progress of air defence at home. Aircraft production was increasing every week. Science and invention were assisting with the formidable forms of defence. Recruitment for the R.A.F. auxiliary service had been magnificent, and hundreds of young men had come forward from all over the Empire.

Large numbers of pilots were also being trained - under arrangements with the Dominions. A very large proportion of raw materials required for production of aircraft is now obtained from Empire sources, said the speaker.

Sir Kingsley Wood, dealing with development of the Empire air serstarted in the autumn.

Suitable bases had also been surveyed for the services from New Zealast link of a British air service round | United Press.

the world. Plans were also being made for a South Atlantic service and a service to the West Indies.—Reuter Special. General Ironsides

Gibraltar, June 26.

car.—Reuter Special. Portuguese Officers

London, June 26. Portuguese officers arrived in | London to-day to study the pro- that Chinese from Chungking have made similar representations to Mr. Indo-China railway. blems of Army Medical Service. They | confirmed that the Chinese authoriwill be received by the War Office ties are kept informed in advance of this afternoon.—Reuter Bulletin.

KULANGSU DISPUTE

Explanation by Tokyo Of. Enforced Blockade

Tokyo, June 26. so-called blockade of Kulangsu or aboard vessels plying the Yangtse. the prohibition of junk traftic beby no means calculated to halt the professedly belonging to foreign -supply of daily necessaries to the interests, 100 have been found to be International Settlement, with which | Chinese property. the Japanese authorities are not in-

by Japanese naval forces are solely be Chinese property despite the idepot on Sancho, a Japanese from the influral Chinese anti-Brialmed, at preventing secret inflitted claim of British interests, this been occupied island, south of Chungaham, tishism, Japani may herself be forced almed, at preventing secret, infiltra- claim of British interests, has been tion of anti-Japanese Chinese from the mainland into Kulangsu or vice versa:-Domet.

General Matusi Will- Pray

Atami, June 20. General Iwane Matsul, former Bupremo Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to Central China, is planning to spend the rest of his life offering prayers for the officers and men formerly under his command who lost their lives in Central China.

The retired General will erect

a Buddhist Temple dedicated to the spirits of his fallen men, in Mt, Idxu, near Atami, facing the Pacific Ocean, and build himself a hermitage beside the temple. The image of Kannon, Buddha of Meroy, which will be enshrined in the temple, will be made from bloodsoaked soil gathered from the battlefields in Central China between Shanghai and Nanking,-Doniei,

CHINA

International Meeting Held In Paris

Chungking, June 26. The China Branch of the International Peace Campaign has just ters in Pelping, consists of four secreceived the following text of a resolution on effective aid to China, Finance, Resources and Trade. passed by the International Con-

on May 13 and 14: fend successfully their liberty and

their independence: "To insist that the democratic governments carry out the decisions already reached by the League of Nations on aid to China by all the Member States.

"To secure government credits in favour of the Chinese Government, for the rehabilitation of its people. terials, and necessary equipment for minutes until high British officers had all these considerations in mind. industrial co-operatives, only with which may the Chinese people reconstruct their economic life in the regions devastated by the war.

"To have organised, on a much larger scale, help in food and in sanitary materials to the innumerable ing on the searching and stopping wounded, to the 400,000 orphans, to of all shipping. the 60,000,000 refugees.

tion of International Hospitals in -Reuter Bulletin.

"To secure the delivery of antiaircraft and of gas-masks for the protection of civilian population. "To obtain from the democratic governments a complete embargo on war materials destined for Japan,

"To develop further the boycott of Japanese goods (particularly silk). the dockers and all workers on strike Yarnell left by train from Tientsin able but the utility of sending them The rapid development of the range for opposing the unleading or loading on June 21 for Chinwangtao the unless in overwhelming force is wideand speed of modern aircraft might of cargoes of Japanese origin or wives of 10 American naval officers by questioned.

possibility of devastating cities by deceived by their government, the at Chinwangtao. which it has evoked among all the peoples."-Central News.

Two Britons Killed

Missionary Home In Hunan Attacked

Chungking, June 26. A Chinese message from Changteh in north Hunan to-day reports that the Canadian Holiness Movement Mission was badly damaged by Japanese bombs on June 23,

A British missionary couple, believed Mr. A. A. Caswell and his wife, were trapped in the flames vices, mentioned that air services and burned to death when the across the Tasman Sea would be Mission building was hit by incendiary bombs.

The Caswells are survived by Mr. W. A. Dickson and his wife who land to Canada, which would be the belong to the same Mission.-

Chungking Confirmation

Shanghai, June 26. An official telegram from the principal of a mission school received in Chungking to-day states that "the General Ironside left Gibraltar to- | Japanese aeroplanes bombed the city day on relinquishing the governorship of Changteh for over one and half of the place and he is proceeding to hours deliberately and systematically London to take up the post of bombing the mission premises. Inspector General of Overseas Forces. Both Rev. and Mrs. Caswell were He is travelling through Spain by killed."—Reuter.

Raid Information

Tokyo, June 26.

The paper alleges that information | -Domei. regarding the raids is provided to Chungking by wireless and that there are indications that foreign vessels on the Yangtse River are connected with the secret communication.

Japanese authorities are consider-The spokesman of the Foreign ing counter-measures including pro-Office declared this morning that the hibition of use of radio apparatus The paper further claims that out tween Kulangsu and the mainland is of the 460 establishments in Wuhan

A dispute over the nationality of the Sulfeng Tapow Company in He added that the measures taken | Hankow which the Japanese hold to settled through the British Embassy.

Hankow Ice Manufactory, but at the

Tientsin Situation

EXPECTED. THE PREMIER

Tientsin had a quiet day yesterday. The Japanese permitted two truck loads of vegetables for the British forces to pass the Race Course Road barrier under a British military guard after wrangling for 50 minutes until high British officers arrived and demanded free passage.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons last night that as a result of negotiations in Tokyo he was hopeful of an early settlement of the dispute.

Shortage Of Vegetables

Chungking, June 26.
The Japanese restrictions on the entrance of vegetables into the Tienisin Concessions have not been relaxed. Very little vegetables and meat were carried into the Concessions yesterday.

British precautions are being continued. Riot vans of the British Municipal Council appear at given panese Government." points at regular intervals, while the British soldiers assist in patrolling the streets.

portance of the foreign concessions, authorities wider demands. the Japanese have formed a Commission to apply "economic mea-The Commission, with headquar-

tions, namely, Communications,

Vegetables Through

Tientsin, June 26. forces to pass the Race Course Road Far East as in Germany. barrier under a British military guard after wrangling for fifty arrived on the scene and demanded -Reuter. . free passage.—United Press.

Milk Supply Cut

Tientsin, June -26. The Japanese are now concentrat-

American Naval Chief Arrives In Tsingtao

Tsingtao, June 20. Admiral Yarnell arrived here at a.m. to-day aboard the U.S.S. tionals in Tientsin, Augusta.-United Press.

Admiral's Party

"To support morally and materially report from Tienisin when Admiral quiries suggest that ships are availwith their 12 children also left The Financial News says it is diffi-

> Marine officers stated that the departure of the wives and children could not be considered an evacuation since this opportunity for them to travel in comfort on a special car was taken to get them out of the way of possible harm and to escape the excessive summer heat of Tlen-

Warship For Peitaiho

Tientsin: June 26. American Consul, Mr. Caldwell, that more than 2,000 people attending. he is sending a warship on July 1 to Peltalho, where several Americans are spending the summer. Peitaiho is the popular resort just north of Tientsin.-United Press.

Settlement Expected

London, June 26. The general situation in Tientsin is unchanged, declared the Prime Minister in the House of Commons

continued to be spasmodic, and only Foreign Minister Arita and General between ten and twenty per cent. of Sugiyama, Supreme Commander of

Tugs and lighters on the river were North China, -- Domei. subjected to search, with consequent

Local Municipal and Military authorities had the question of food measures, said the Premier. Very few British subjects are using International Peace Campaign.

the barriers, but Mr. Chamberlain said he regretted to say a number of further indignities had been inflicted upon them. Lord Halifax had spoken in the strongest terms on the subject to the Japanese Ambassador in London, and

The Nichinichi Shimbun declares Sir Robert Crafgie in Tokyo had

British flags were removed recently, grants in the Senate.

Raid in Chungshan

. Shekki, June 26. This city was visited by Japanese naval planes on Saturday night. The whole city was blacked out as soon as the siren was sounded. The planes did not drop bombs. Kuchen and Siulam, towns in Chungshan, were attacked by may find it necessary to change the Japanese planes on June 23. As a result of the repeated aerial attacks, nearly half of the shops here have either closed or removed

According to a report, a military scrupulous pirates" and that, "aside" was destroyed by guerilles, who had to change the British policy through British insignic were shown on the been informed that aerial bombs the occupation of the British conwere stored there.-Wah Kiu Yat Po. cessions."-United Press.

Arita, with whom he was discussing

the present situation in all its aspects. "I have some reason to hope that this discussion may lead to a settlement of the Tientsin affair, and therefore, while insisting that this treatment of British nationals must cease, do not want to say anything which would prejudice the prospect of a satisfactory issue with the Ja-

Answering Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Japanese Government had not officially In an attempt to reduce the im- formulated on the Tlentsin local

> Mr. Anthony Eden asked whether the better hopes to which Mr. Chamberlain referred arose from the contacts with Tokyo, as Tokyo promises were not niways fulfilled.

The Premier replied, "I am quite In the field of Communications, it aware of that, and the hopes I exference for the Defence of Democracy, is learned that the Japanese are pressed have reference to the con-Peace, and Humanity, held at Paris, planning to build a number- of versations with the Japanese Govwharves at the Third Special Dis- ernment in Tokyo, and I hope the "For the Chinese people, who de- trict, to replace those at the British Japanese Government will be able to and French Concesssions.—Central restrain their subordinates in Tlen-

> Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked whether there was not very grave danger of the Prime Minister's The Japanese permitted two truck patient and conciliatory policy being loads of vegetables for the British just as much misunderstood in the stationing of Japanese sentries on

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he

London Views

London, June 26. The Cabinet's Foreign Affairs Committee meets to-night to discuss the Tientsin situation.

. A full report from Sir Robert The milk supply to the Concession Craigie regarding the Japanese "To develop rapidly the organisa- to-day was almost completely cut off. Government's attitude is expected shortly. In the meantime the British Ambassador has been instructed to protest vigorously against the treatment of Britons in Tientsin, and to so- that the British Government intends to publish details of the Indignities inflicted on British na-

With reference to the report that the Government is planning a naval According to an Associated Press demonstration in the Far East, in-

"To take effective measures to aboard the admiral's special car. cult to see what the Government Opinions might differ as to the make known to the Japanese people. They will spend the summer months thinks can be gaining by procrastination while the whole world is watch- June 24 to allow British ships to ing the struggle in the Far East. If enter Swatow freely, they have now we fail to hold ground British informed the British authorities that prestige will suffer a blow from which they are unwilling to allow more recovery will be impossible, and the than one British ship to call weektime for compromise has passed.— ly-Reuter.

Anti-British Campaign Spreads To Kyushu

Tokyo, June 26. An anti-British mass meeting took Reuter. place at Kumamoto in the southern Admiral Yarnell has informed the part of Kyushu on Sunday with

> Resolutions supporting the Government's policy in dealing with the Tientsin Concession issue and urging the British Government to renounce their policy of assisting the Chlang Kal-shek regime, were adopted at the meeting.

The resolutions were cabled to the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and leaders of the Japanese Government, including Premier Hiranuma, War-Minister Arrivals of perishable foodstuffs Itagaki, Navy Minister Yonal, and the Japanese Expeditionary Force to

French Sympathy

Chungking, June 26. supplies under constant review, and medical aid to China together with had authority to take appropriate other credits will soon be made according to the China branch of the

> The report said a deputation shipping and the wharves. appointed by the Franco-Chinese parliamentary group—which claims the majority in the French Chamber of Deputies-called on the French Premier and Foreign Minister late last month urging credit grants and the free transport of arms over the

M. Daladier is said to have prothe Japanese preparations for air request of the Japanese authorities mised to facilitate the passage of the The grant of four million francs has already been approved by the Chamber of Deputies.-United Press.

Shanghai Opinion

Shanghai, June 20. The Japanese Army organ Tairiku Shimbun, apparently replying to Mr. Chamberlain's speech, to-day says: "It is a natural possibility that Japan British policy, at least in the Japanese occupied areas."

The paper says the British policy towards China is like that of "un-

Many Deaths In Korea Storm

Tokyo, June 26. Nine persons were killed, 16 fishing-boats capsized, and 130 other craft are missing as the result of a terriflo storm which swept northern Korea on Saturday, belated reports reaching here to-day reveal.

Roads and bridges were wasted away or destroyed and train scrvices have been interrupted in the affected area. Telephone and telegraph services have been paralysed. It is feared that heavy damage has been done to hericultural crops by the disastrons storm.-Domci.

Swatow

POINTED BRITISH

Shanghai, June 26. It is authoritatively reported that the British Consul at Swatow has protested to the newly arrived Japanese Consul regarding the Japanese navy's latest demand to place Swatow on a "restricted basis," similar to Canton, whereby only one British ship will be permitted to call

It is said that the British navy has instructed H.M.S. Thanet to convoy British ships to Swatow if the Japanese navy attempts to interfere.

The report said that the British Consul also protested against the the Swatow Bund, preventing access to British steamers, from which n few passengers are permitted to land.

It also said that the American Consul, on June 24, protested to the Japanese before the latter permitted two American passengers to land .-United Press.

Right Of Search

Shanghai, June 26. It is understood in authoritative quarters that the Japanese naval authorities at Swatow have notified the British officials that they reserve the right to search all British ships entering Swatow, after which the British naval authorities reiterated their orders to provide an escort if necessary for British ships entering Swalow.-United Press.

Britain Insistent

Shanghai, June 26. The British naval authorities have stated their insistence on the unrestricted right of entry of British ships into Swatow and, if necessary, they would provide a naval escort for

ships calling there. Although the Japanese agreed on

-Barbed - wire - barricades - picketed | by Japanese sailors have been built around the wharves and warehouses and British ships which entered harbour in deflance of the Japanese are unable to load or unload cargoes .--

New Prohibition

Swatow, June 20. Two British steamers which entered port this morning were prevented from communicating with the land by Japanese naval authorities. .

In the name of the Commanderin-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in South China, the Japanese naval authorities to-day announced that embarcation or disembarcation of passengers and loading of cargoes to or from all foreign shipping would not be permitted in Swatow under the occupation of Japanese forces pending progress of military opera-

Mail matters and provisions for the foreign residents in the port city are exempt from the prohibitive measures, the announcement adds. It is revealed that two British A four million franc grant for steamers entered port this morning and were about to dispose of passengers and cargoes, when the Japanese naval authorities notified the captains of the two ships of the decisions to prohibit traffic between was a second The steamers left the harbour

about 1 p.m. There are, however, still one British destroyer and one British PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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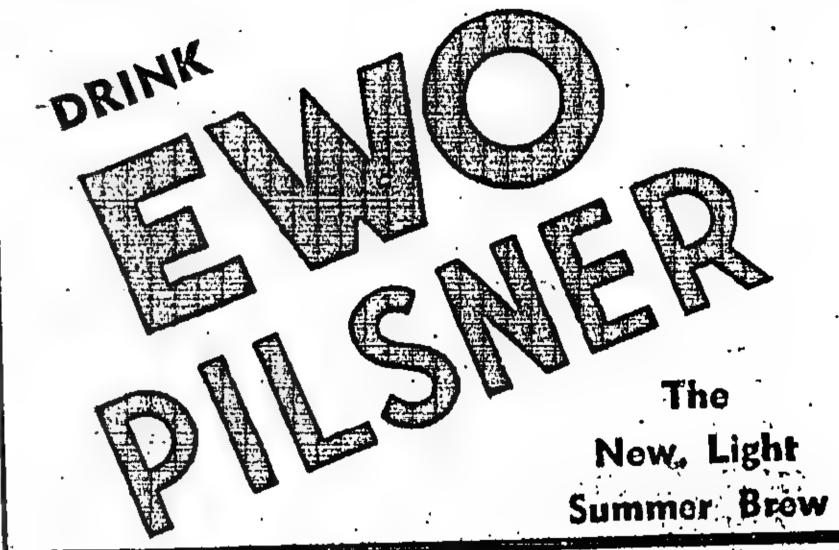
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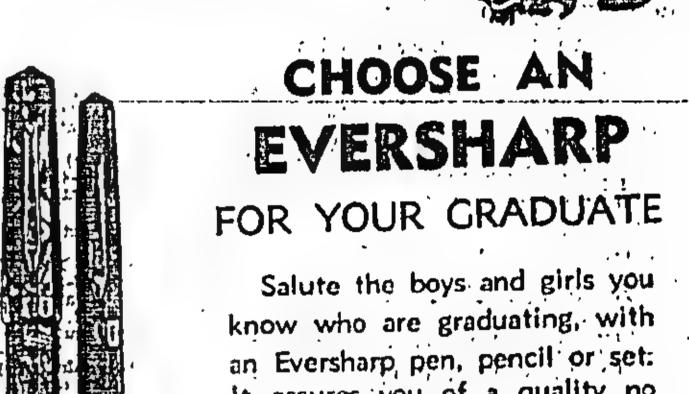
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"SEEDED" PLAYERS GET THROUGH AT WIMBLEDON

Kho Sin-kleinjury forced him to withdraw.

Wimbleon yesterday, as cabled by Trans-Ocean:

R. Abdemelam (France) beat G. von (Belgium) 7-5, 9-7, 6-1.

Roderich Menzel (Germany) beat E. C. 8-0, 6-4, 8-6, Peters (Grent Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. X. Savoor

F. Cejnar (Bohemia and Moravia) beat

A. D. Brown (New Zonland) beat II. Gulez (Germany) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

(G.B.) 7-5, 6-1, 6-2, Facques Bruguon (France) best F. H. D. Wilde (G. D.) 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, J. Dmbny (Bohemia and Moravia) Best

J. H. Ho (China) G-1, G-2, G-4. E. T. Cooke (U.S.A.) best C. Boussus

(France) 1-6, 0-4, 0-0, 0-3.

E. Smith (U.S.A.) beat E. D. Andrewes (New Zepland) 3-6, 6-2, 0-3, 0-4.

D. W. Butler (G.B.) beat C. Caralulis (Rumania) 0-4, 6-2, 7-9 and 6-0.

G. E. Godsell (G. B.) beat J. Spitzer (Switzerland) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

M. D. Deloford (G.B.) beat A. T. England (G.B.) 7-5, 6-6, 6-4.

England (G.B.) 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

P. V. Sherwood (G.B.) beat II. Billing-ton (G.B.) 6-3, 6-2, 11-9.

E. R. Avery (G.B.) beat F. D. Leyland (G.B.) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

A. J. Mottram (G.I).) beat E. J. Filby

B. Manell (Switzerland) beat J. Charan-

(G.B.) 0-3, 6-1, 6-2, II, Van Swoi (Netherlands) beat J. F.

and of course

D. Borman (Belgium) beat C. N. C.

jiva (India) 0-2, 6-4, 0-1,

H. J. Etchart (Argentine) beat B. Royds

A. Gentlen (France) 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

AUSTIN SHOWS HE NEEDS Hutton MATCHPRACTICE

W.C. Choy Wins After Losing First Two Sets

All the eight "seeded" players got through the first round of the men's singles at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships which commenced yester-

Her Majesty Queen Mary arrived just in time to see the German, Roderich Menzel, beat Eric Peters, of Great Britain, in straight sets in the opening match of the tournament.

"The weather was sunny when the | "Bunny" Austin, who is joint tournament started, according to favourite with Bobby Riggs to win Reuter, but it became overeast later the men's singles, defeated the young Although the "seeded" players Hungarian Davis Cup player, J. were all successful, there were a few Asboth, by 6-1, 6-4, 12-10. Austin surprise by beating the British Davis the third set. . Cup hope, Eric Filby, in a five-set Bobby Riggs had an easy passage match, while Jacques Brugnon, the against the Indian, J. Dhamia, and Wilde by 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Y. Savoor (India) bent P. Geelhand

J. Van Den Eynde (Belgium) beat H. Whitney (G.B.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

H. Coldham (Australia) beat G. Tuckett (G.B.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

H. G. N. Lee (G.B.) bent E. J. Davis

A. Schmidt (Rumania) beat H. A. Hare (G.B.) 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3,

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(Hungary) 0-1, 0-1, 6-1,

(G.B.) 6-2, 7-5, 7-5,

Ritchie (G.B.) 6-4, 7-3, 0-6, 7-3.

Glaus Mohamed (India) bent N. Taylor 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Lyanght (G.B.) 0-4, 6-3, 6-3,
P. Kukuijevic (Yugozlavia) bent T.
Hughan (Netherlands) 0-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0,
R. R. Riggs (U.S.A.) bent J. Dhamia
(India) 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.
G. de Stefani (Italy) bent Count
Inworowski (Poland) 0-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 5-7, Sharpe (G.B.) 0-4, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-0, ...

n (G.B.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

I. J. Collins (G.B.) beat R. W. Higgin (Hungary) 6-1, 6-4, 12-10.

G.B.) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

D. Mitle (Yugoslavia) beat D. C. Coombe M. Csikos (Hungary) beat MacLagan (New Zenland) 6-4, 11-13, 6-3, 6-1.

(India) 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.
E. Gabory (Hungary) beat J. S. Harri- (G.B.) 9-7, 6-0, 6-0.

FAMOUS STATE PARTIES

RESULTS OF

THE MATCHES

The following were the full results of the matches played at

"Blue" by 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. CHOY JUST WIN W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cupper, took five sets to beat the Irishman, Egan, the scores being 5-7, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. The Chinese was

However, he began to volley effectively in the third set when he led 5-1. The Irishman became ragged in the closing stages of the two-hour | squad will compete in the

The other Chinese Davis Cupper, R. A. Shayes (G.B.) beat G. Nicolaidis (Greece) 2-0, 6-2, 7-3, 4-6, 6-2. Kho Sin-kie, has withdrawn from the singles owing to unfitness. He told V. Canepele (Raly) beat H. G. N. Cooper Reuter that his unfitness was due to a torn back muscle sustained while G. L. Rogers (Eire) bent I. Ahmad Winning the Priory Tournament at (India) 6-3, 9-7, 10-8.

Hirmingham recently He is still up-Birmingham recently. He is still un-R. Goepfert (Germany) beat F. Najar decided whether he will play in the

W. C. Choy (China) bent R. F. Egan 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. (Eire) 5-7, 1-0, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Ho was overpowered by the power-D. McNelli (U.S.A.) beat R. Aschner ful game of Drobny, whose fast scored the tourists' goal. attacking shots to the corners of the never in doubt.

The Midlander, A. : J. showed that he badly needs match Mottram, for instance, created a practice. Asboth led 7-8 and 10-9 in delegate at the recent con-

veteran French player, beat F.H.D. won in straight sets. Ronald Shayes, the British Davis Cupper, eliminated | England by plane yesterday G. Nicolaides, the Greek Cambridge [

> playing below form in the early stages of the game and appeared very

A third Chinese, J. H. Ho, was eliminated yesterday by Drobny of

China To Send Soccer But Not Basketball

Team To Helsinki

That China has decided to send a football team to the 1940 World Olympic Games at Helsinki was confirmed by Dr. C. T. Wang, China's chief ference of the Olympic Committee held in London, when he arrived in Hongkong from afternoon.

Dr. Wang, who headed the Chinese Olympic team to Berlin in 1936 and who was forthe United States, told pressmen on his arrival that the sending of a soccer team was certain, but that it was unlikely that a basketball team 1940 Games.

S. China Tourists Draw And Win

scoring once.

Chan Tak-fai, centre forward,

Yesterday, 'the South China men court had the left-hander completely defeated the Rangoon Maritime Cusbeaten. Ho's first 'service was un- toms team by three goals to two. reliable but in the final set, he levelled There was a crowd of 50,000 at the D. H. Slack (G.B.) bent H. S. Burrows at 4-4. The result, however, was game, according to a cable received (G.B.) 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. In Hongkong last evening.

Chinese R.C. A Team when play was possible, Hutton According to the official figures, resumed the English innings with 21,324 people paid to see the day's Walter Hammond, the English play. Beaten For First Time In Seven Long Years

South China Athletic Association's "A" Division league team made tennis history in Hongkong yesterday when they beat the Chinese Recreation Club by the odd set.

(G.B.) 6-2, 7-5, 9-7.

D. McPhail (G.B.) bent G. R. B
Meredith (G.B.) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3,
J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) bent J. C.
Warboys (G.B.) 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

J. Darkins (G.B.) bent D. G. Snart (G.B.)

Meredith (G.B.) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2,
J. Siba (Bohemia and Moravia) bent R.

J. Darkins (G.B.) bent D. G. Snart (G.B.)

A. E. Fannin (Eire) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. that the C.R.C. senior team had lost ing the achievement. a league match, a record which will But it is doubtful, by that time, probably stand for all time.

pense of a weak side. The Recrea- one pair remain decidedly rosy. tion Club, appreciating the strength

South China courts, went to W. T. Wang, former China national champion who is visiting Hongkong and his partner Szeto Bick, who accomplished the well-nigh impossible in taking three sets from the champions. Wang was the dominating figure of the entire-match. Sound in every department of the game, he invariably had the right shot to finish off the extended rallies, and in the quicker parry and thrust exchanges,

The victory of F. K. Lui and C. K. Chan over Tsul Yun-pul and Paul Kong was also notable, and it turned out to be the deciding result, as the same pair, as expected, managed to account for Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yu-

his decisive volleying and well-timed lobs found many a loop-hole in the

wing the champions' third string. Chinese Recreation Club were clearly astonished by the strength of the opposition, and none of the team approached anything like top form. The incisiveness of the South China pairs appeared to hypnotise the champions into a strange form of impotent defensiveness, and no team better deserved their victory than

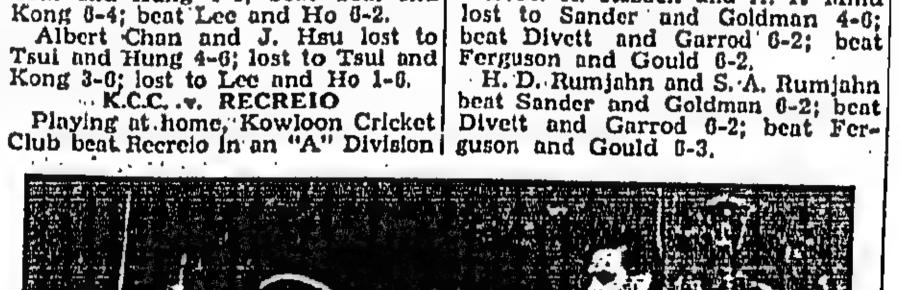
South China. Unfortunately for them they lost an earlier match this season to Recreio (a neat illustration of the perverseness of league results) otherwise they could be named the new champlons right away. As it is, they will probably have to meet the C.R.C. again in a play-off for the title. After such a sterling display yesterday, not a few would be willing to

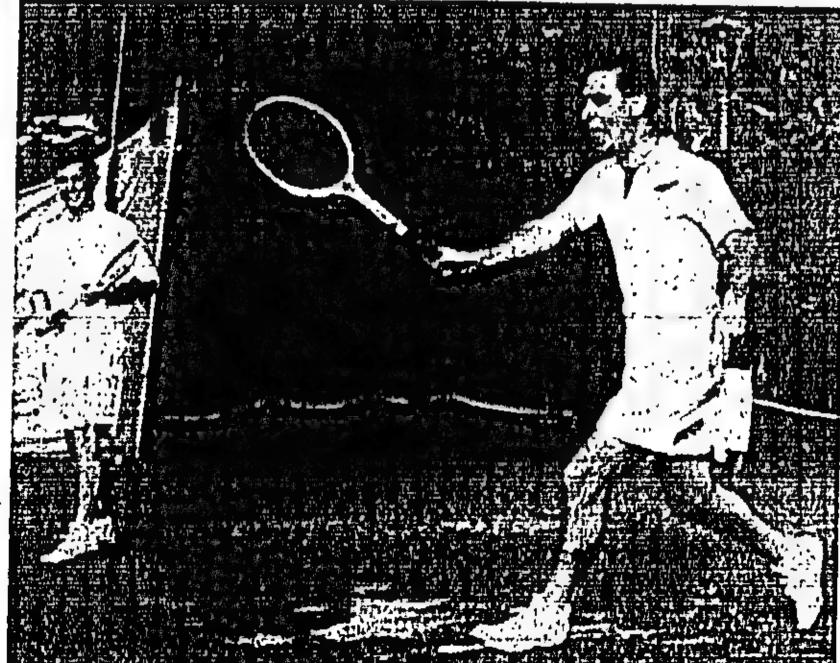
The honours of a thrilling and K. F. Lui and C. K. Chan lost to T. J. Gould 4-6.
spectacular match, played on the Tsul and Hung 4-6; beat Tsul and L.M. A. Razack and A. R Minu

This was the first time since 1932 grant them even chances of repeatrobably stand for all time. whether they will have Wang at Neither was the South China their disposal. With him in the achievement performed at the ex- team, the prospects of three sets from the Hongkong Cricket Club 51/2-31/2

of the opposition, turned out their W. P. Wang and B. Szeto (South strongest team, including the Tsui China) beat: Tsui Wai-pui and W. D. Rumjahn and A. R. Kitchell brothers, Ho Ka-lau, Lee Yu-wing Hung 6-2; beat Tsun Yun-pui and lost to W. Sander and L. Goldman P. Kong 6-3; beat Y. W. Lee and Z-6; drew with G. E. R. Divett and K. L. Ho 6-3.

Kong 6-4; beat Lee and Ho 6-2.





W. Sander (left) and L. Goldman in action at Sookunpoo yesterday when the Hongkong C.C. visited the Indian R.C. with a depleted team in the "A" Division of the Tennis League. The Indians won by 514 sets to

And Compton England On Way To Win Slow Start In Face Of Accurate Bowling By The West Indies

Against steady bowling by the West Indies, England made a slow start at Lord's yesterday in the Test match. Losing the wickets of Gimblett, Paynter and Walter Hammond for only 147 runs, England was not in too sound a position, but Hutton and Denis Compton became associated in a partnership which yielded 248 runs for the fourth wicket.

As a result, the English score mounted and at close of play yesterday, England had made 404 for five wickets in reply to the West Indies' total of 277.

First Test at Lord's to-day, There fallen.

England's opening batsmen, Hutton having 104 and Compton 40. and Gimblett, made slow progress | The two youngsters stayed together against the bowling of Martindale, for a long time while the score began stadium in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, which was combined with brilliant to mount. Finally at 395, Compton which can now accommodate 4,000 ficiding. It took half an hour to left, being caught by Stollmeyer off spectators, will be enlarged so as to bring the total to 20.

when Gimblet was bowled by driving which lasted 140 minutes. | with 400 metres, will be the longest Cameron after scoring 22, the total Compton hit 16 boundaries. being 49 for 1.

The South China soccer tourists up for 15 minutes owing to bad light, score 196, the young Yorkshireman the Olympic House, while the bobdrew with the All-Burma team at After the resumption the score was was caught by Grant at mid-on off sleigh track will be improved so as Bohemia and Moravia, who won by Rangoon last Sunday, each side carried to 119, when Paynter was Hylton. Hutton brought out his to avoid unnecessary risks at curves. had scored 34.

men and without any addition to the 21 fours. total, play was adjourned for lunch, Hutlon was 54 not out.

PLAY HELD UP

lunch, but bad light and rain held had not yet opened his account. The up play for 50 minutes. captain, who had not yet faced a ball. But after scoring only 14, Hammond was caught by Grant at mid-off off

league match 51/2-31/2. E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett L. Hutlon, e Grant, b Hylton ... 196 (Kowloon C.C.) bent A. V. Remedlos H. Gimblett, b Cameron ... 22 and J. Gonsalves 6-2; bent H. Barros E. Paynter, c Barrow, b Cameron 34 and C. A. Barretto 6-2; bent F. J. W. R. Hammond, c. Grant, b

(Kowloon C.C.) lost to Remedios and Clarke
Gonsalves 3-6; beat Barros and J. Hardstaff, not out Burretto 6-2, lest to Remedios and A. Wood, not out Gosano 4-6.

A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Remedies and Gonsalves 2-6; drew with Barros and Barretto; beat Remedios and Gosano 7-5.

I.R.C. Beat H.K.C.C. The Indian Recreation Club beat 5 (Hutton) for 402. The former doubles champions again played well to win all three sets for

lost to Sander and Goldman 4-6;

was brilliant early sunshine, but Partnered by Compton, Hutton never been shown to the world," it

start. The wicket was expected to hitting a five and seven fours. At tea, Reich Sports Leader, Von Tschamthe total was 224 for three, Hutton mer-Osten.

The gate had increased to 12,000 brilliant innings featured by cover-Hutton also went back to the

Paynter joined Hutton and when pavilion shortly afterwards. With the total reached 71 play was held the total standing at 402 and his own ing will be enlarged as will also be cought by Barrow off Cameron. He varied stroking after a slow start and was at the wicket for 310 minutes. Hammond came as the next bats- for his 196, which included a five and large" is planned in which all com-

In the course of his innings, Hutton completed his 1,000 runs in all Tests.

Hardstaff and Wood were assoclated when stumps were drawn, the A crowd of 20,000 was present after former having three and the latter score was 404 for five wickets. When play was possible, Hutton According to the official figures,

Detailed scores;

New Zealand.—1st inns. 277 ENGLAND-1st INNS.

Fall of wickets.—1 (Gimblett) for off in one round like Max Schmeling. 49; 2 (Paynter) for 119; 3 (Ham- Jack Roper and John Henry Lewis.



Denis Compton . . . his share was 120.

WINTER GAMES into a GREAT

Berlin, June 28. The Fifth Olympic Winter Sports competitions, scheduled to take place London, June 26. | Cameron's bowling, with the score at Garmisch-Partenkirchen from A crowd of 6,000 watched the open- 147. Thus at this stage Cameron had February 2 to 11, 1940, will, by the merly Chinese Ambassador to ling of the second day's play in the taken all the three wickets which had Fuehrer's orders, be developed into a winter sports festival "such as yet heavy clouds rolled over before the reached his century in four hours, was stated to-day to the Press by the

> With this object in view, the ice Clarke after hitting up 120 - a provide accommodation for 12,000. A new covered skating rink, which lin the world, will be constructed.

Stands for spectators at ski-jump-

The erection of an "Olympic Vilpetitors can be lodged.

An establishment for Turkish Roman, medicinal and other baths will also be built,-Trans-Occan.

Worried By Threats

New York, June 26 Joe Louis, the Detroit "Brown Bomber" and holder of the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, is a 6 to 1 favourite against "Two Ton" Tony Galento, the Newarle Bartender, who clash at the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night in a titular bout.

Total (for 5 wkts.) 404 does not appear to be unduly worried - at Joe Louis's threats to finish him mond) for 147; 4 (Compton) for 395; Galento at the moment weighs nearly 17 stone -Reuter.



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Hongkong Invited To Send A Team North

MATCHES DECIDED

New York, June 20. Only two matches, both in the American section, were played today in the Major Baseball League. The results were as follows:

Batteries .- Red Sox, Grove and Desnutels. Batteries.—Tigers, Bridges

Tebbets. The match between New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics will be played at night.—Reuter.

Boxing Challenge Accepted

The challenge of Rush Mayo, the Filipino featherweight boxer on his way back to Manila from Singapore, having been accepted by "Young" Aromin, featherweight champion of Hongkong, there are prospects of the bout being arranged in the very near

being attended to at the moment. Valley Summer Foursomes competi-The question of venue presents a tion of the Royal Hongkong Golf shire.
difficulty, and it is one of the hopes Club resulted as follow:

Kent of the prometer that the Military J. W. Mayhew (8) and W. Hewitt Authorities will grant permission to (13) beat R. M. Wood (12) and J. E. hold the bout at Murray Barracks. Richardson (8) two up. It is also hoped that to offer a presentable programme further permis- Major Harvey (7) beat T. R. Rowell ants 17-1. sion will be granted for the Military (12) and D. J. Valentine (12) one up. boxers to take part.

as planned, the Colony will see these and W. J. Jowit (12) four and three.

SECURE



"Doe" Molthen caught by the camera in a peculiar position in the baseball match on Saturday between the Hongkong B.C. and the Rees. "Doe" is just too late and young Alves reaches first base .- Staff Photographer.

SUMMER **FOURSOMES**

The necessary arrangements are: First round matches in the Happy

Surg. Comdr. Nicholson (8) and oxers to take part.

W. N. A. Smalley (2) and D. S. Yorkshire 83 to the state of th

Sommerfelt (7) five and four. ROME, June 26.—Prince Gluseppe (12) bent A. J. Macfayden (18) and (6) at the 25th hole.

Lloyd (12) six and five. Fanling Old Course on June 24 and I. P. Tamworth (6) and J. B. 25. There were 20 entries.

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COUNTY CRICKET Essex beat Cambridge University to-day by an innings and six runs. Cambridge 115 and 77 (Ray Smith 0-42); Essex 198 (O'Connor 92,

Webster 7-78). Other latest scores: Essex 198; Cambridge 115 and 62-9. Middlesex 172-1 against Hamp-

Kent 159-5; Notts 222. Lanes 112-3; Surrey 278. Somerset 80-3 against Leleester. Sussex 146-6; Oxford 178. Warwick 390-9 declared; North-

Worcester 190-3; Gloucester 236. Yorkshire 83 and 72-2; Derby 20.-

two Filipino boxers opposed to each R. Young (6) and R. H. Gregory Mackie. (5) beat A. D. and D. Hum- he suggested they be held about other during July.

R. Young (6) and R. H. Gregory Mackie. (5) beat A. D. and D. Hum- he suggested they be held about August 15. These Colony Champion-J. W. Macdonald (7) and G. Davies beat J. Linaker (14) and A. McKellar Interport team, although final selec-

Aldobrandini, commander of the Papal Noble Guard since 1915, died last night at the age of 73.—Reuter Special.

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BETTER

BEFORE!

THURSDAY

6 and 9.15 p.m.

VANITIES"

Meeting Held To Make Arrangements For The Swimming Interport

The meeting convened by the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday evening for the purpose of discussing the Interport contest against Shanghai this coming September, drew a very poor response from the Chinese Clubs of the Colony, only the Chinese Y.M.C.A. being represented. Clubs represented were European Y.M.C.A. and the Army and Victoria Recreation Club.

to the Shanghai Amateur Swimming his goals, one scored in each half, Association earlier in the season and as a result Shanghal had replied, inviting the Colony, through the V.R.C. to send a team North either during ber and asking for confirmation of by three clear goals after being two the events and method of awarding

The V.R.C. replied, accepting the invitation and submitted the follow- goal, was at times brilliant and had ing events and method of scoring. much to do with keeping the score 50, 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards free- down. style, 100 yards back-stroke, 100 (teams of four) free-style relay and opponents. for the relays and water-polo.

Mr. D. F. Lopes said that if the Interport was to be held during the first fortnight in September, the Colony Championships would natural Cycling ly have to be brought forward and G. Willerton (12) and R. Ellis (15) ships would also help determine the tions would be made by a Selection

Committee to be cleeted later. Mr. Gittins then pointed out that the question of financing the Interport team was a problem which would have to be faced immediately.

It was proposed that the gate—receipts from Interport trial meetings be retained to form a special Interbe retained to form a special interport fund, although the main travelling expenses for each swimmer (Manage Dunlop by the Club for whom he or they represent. Selected swimmers would only have to pay for their passages as Shonghai guaranteed all other expenses while acting as hosts.

Mr. Lopes said that the V.R.C., who had always stood to either lose on Augustanian as a result of a visiting In-

who had always stood to either lose or gain as a result of a visiting Interport team, as they had to guarantee the expenses while in the Colony, had decided that from now onwards all profits from an Interport held in the Colony would be put into a special Interport fund so as to guarantee expenses for the following Interport trip to Shanghal.

Lt. Mann, who was representing the Army Area Sports Board Swimming Section, was of the opinion that if any Army Swimmers or water-polo players were selected for the Interport, the Board would probably be willing to contribute some-

bably be willing to contribute some-thing towards their travelling ex-

Mr. Lopes expressed the opinion that the Chinese Clubs which were not represented at the meeting should be circularised as to the issues raised and asked if they had any swimmers who were eligible for the Interport and, if so, if they were willing to contribute towards travelling expenses.

The meeting was subsequently adjourned until the V.R.C. had received further intimation from the Chinese Clubs. ...

WATER POLO LEAGUE

Chung Shing and C.B.C. Record Victories in Opening Matches

Hongkong Water-Polo League made its debut last night with two fixtures at North' Point, where South China entertained Chung Shing Benevolent Society and were beaten by two clear goals, while Chinese Bathing Club were at home to the European Y.M.C.A. and were successful by three clear goals.

the opportunities offering them and on three occasions should have L. Weill ... 143 138 106 380 scored in the opening half, but poor accuracy in passing and shooting

and although the slower of the two teams, outshone their opponents

Opening the discussion, Mr. S. V. both in combination and shooting. Gittins, (V.R.C. Swimming Con- Chan Shek-pul was the most danvener) said the V.R.C. had written gerous forward on view and both

> In the second game of the evening, Chinese Bathing Club fielded a weil-knit side against European Y.M.C.A., who went down fighting

> Rose, making his debut for "Y" at centre-half, played a good constructive game, while Huttemeler, in

"Y" were handicapped by the yards breast-stroke, fancy diving conditions, but never looked like (one metre board), 180 yards (teams winning against the superior posi-of three) medley relay, 240 yards tional play and tactics of their

water-polo. Method of scoring will Robert Chan opened the scoring be 5, 3 and 1 for first, second and for C.B.C. and Wong Sou-sang addthird places, repectively, and 5 points ed the second shortly before the interval. Sung lu-tak completed their tally in the second half. .

arranged in AID OF CHARITY

Arrangements for the Open-All-Cycling Meeting to be held at Caro-line Hill Stadium on August 5 and 7, sponsored by Mr. F. C. Young (Manager, Hongkong Branch of the Dunlop Rubber-Co., and President of the Hongkong Cycling Club) in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, have now been con-

Heats will be run off as necessary on August 5, all finals taking place on August 7. Complete list of

events is as under:

1 mile Open Championship
1 mile schoolboys

1 mile newcomers 4 mile ladies 1 mile Open to Army riders

2 miles schoolboys 2 miles Open Championship

2 miles newcomers

1/2 mile ladies 1 mile Open to Navy riders 10 minutes Australian Team Pur-

suit event (four in team).
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servicemen are also offered a 50% reduction in entry fees in open events. Entry forms are obtainable from the Organiser, c/o. The Dunlop Rubber Company (China) Ltd., Marina House, 2nd Floor; The Mannger, The British Bicycle Company, 16 Hennessy Road; and from Mr. H. A. G. Keates, Hon. Secretary, The Hongkong Cycling Club, C/o. R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks, closing date for the same being July 24.

Tickets for the Meeting will thortly be available at \$1.00, 50 and

shortly be available at \$1.00, 60 and 20 cents, same being available for . both days, and these may be had on application to the Organiser.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Welli beat Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wade by 90 points Both matches were witnessed by large crowds, and in both encounters play was fast and strenuous.

South China field a strong team but did not take full advantage of the concentration of the mixed in a first round match of the mixed in a first round match of the mixed pairs competition played at the pairs competition played at the pairs competition played at the pairs. By well, was top scorer with an average of 141 points for each game.

cost them dearly.

Chung Shing, on the other hand, L. W. Wade ... 113 129 135 377 made the most of their opportunities, Mrs. Wade ... 115 -145 85 345 Total

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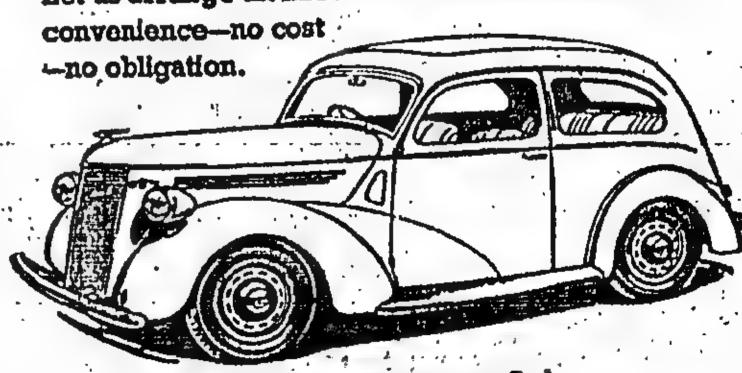


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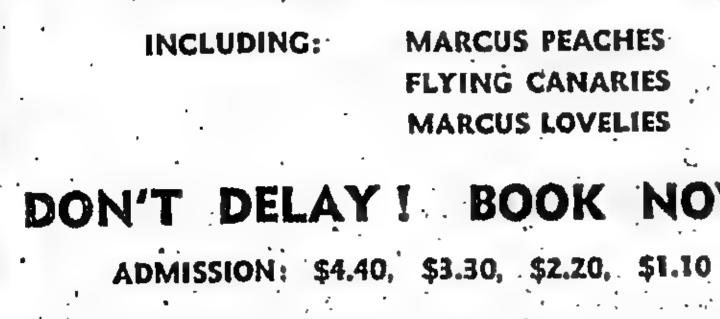
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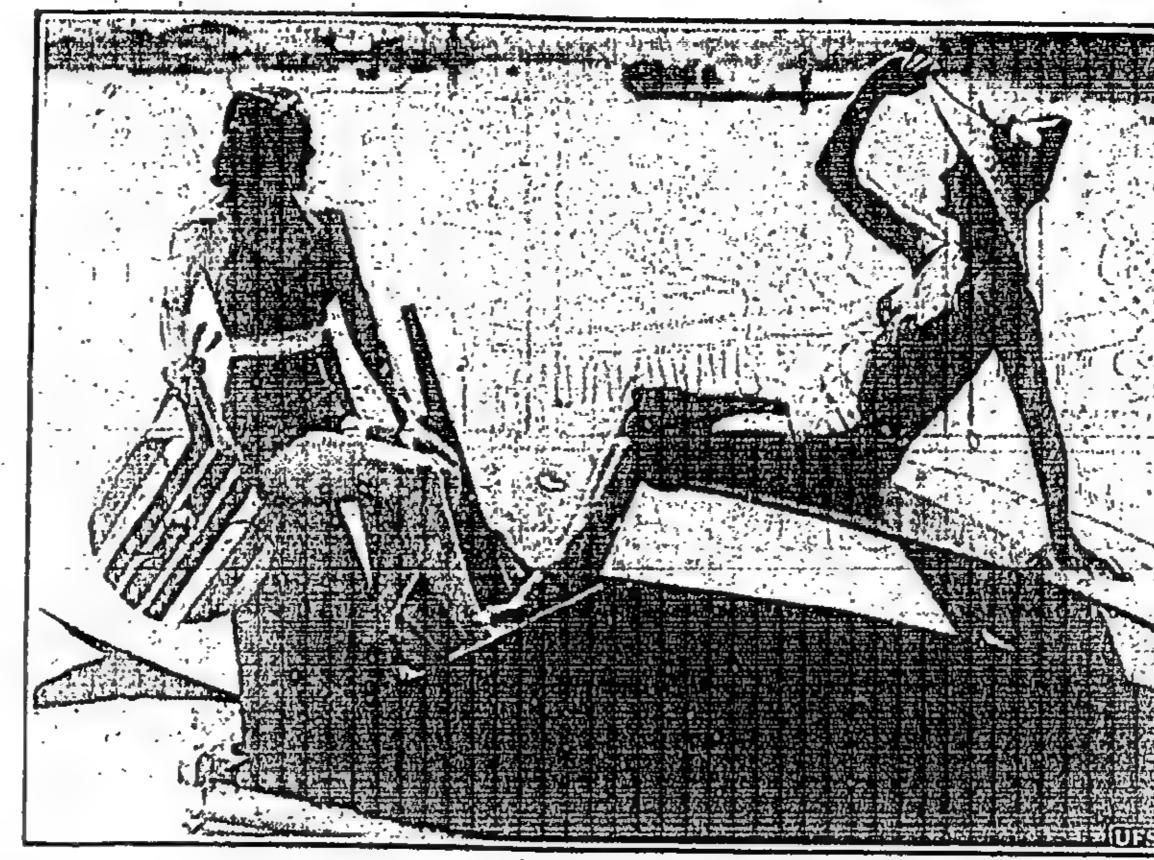
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TARLATAN has come back into the fashion limelight in Paris. We have seen it used in purple silk for a wide band inserted at the bottom of a purple inffeta evening dress, though purple lace ruffles partly camouflage the tarlatan.

The New beach costumes are smart Sun-suits of printed crepe-de-chine, bordered with a one-colour band, and made with reverse kimonos tying from back to front are seen.

There are white linen jockey-breeches lacing tight red leather thongs to just below the knee, and worn with a blue-and-white-striped sunblouse laced with red. A full short skirt matching the blouse is part of this costume.

The dual purpose sult in gay red and blue stripes is interesting; the fitted jacket may either be worn with long matching "beach slacks," or a youthful skirt may be substituted for the trousers, to transform the suit into a smart town wearmodel. In Paris there is now an increasing demand for this type of sports suit.





WHEN a large piece of plate-glass, protecting some piece of furniture, is cracked or broken, do not throw away the pieces of glass. Have them cut down to fit smaller pleces of furniture, such as bedside tables or euphoards or small coffee tables. The glass should be secured at the corners with special clips to hold it firmly in place.

of glass cut to fit the window ledge at a boiling temperature, in the bathroom, when it can be used as a stand for bottles, jars, shaving materials, and other accessories. . This will protect the paintwork on the window ledge, which scan chips or wears thin with constant washing.

as stands for vases or flowers, to pro- tection against moths. teet highly polished furniture, from becoming scratched.

the emergency store should provide baking. an excellent substitute in the form of unsweetened condensed milk. This is not only delicious served on fruit ples and fruit salads, but also as an accompaniment to black coffee in place of cream. White coffee, too, is made richer and tastes deliciously ercomy if a spoonful of condensed may be cooked until tender and milk is added.

Bathing suits this summer may or may not be bare at the midriff. Both styles are shown above, and both are in clastic fabrics. The suit at left is royal blue; the other coral-coloured sharkskin. The huge round bag and the crown of the big white straw hat are in colourful awning-striped cotton,

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When food begins to boil, turn the flume down and save fuel. Once the boiling point is reached, food does Another suggestion is to have strips not have to cook furiously to stay

> A pound of butter is equal to two cups of butter. It is sometimes easier to use butter by weight to avoid measuring it by the cup.

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Tornatoes peel quickly when held on a fork over the gas. For a golden brown pie crust, When one forgets to order cream brush the top crust with milk before

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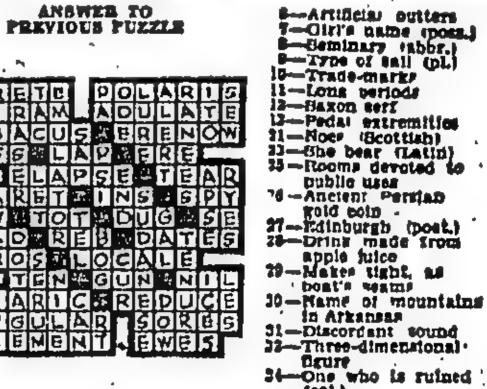
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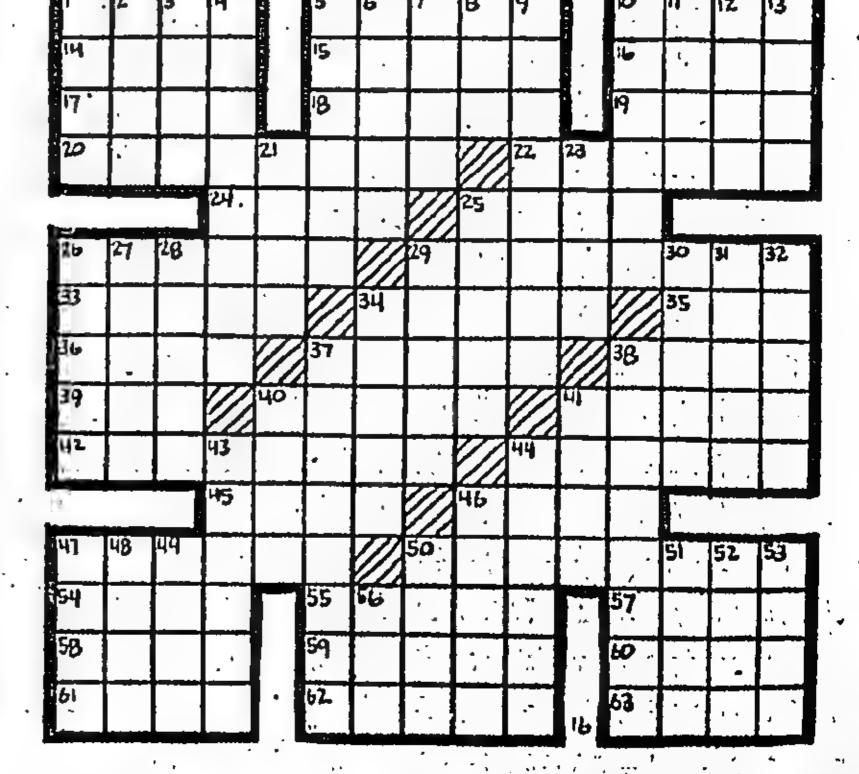
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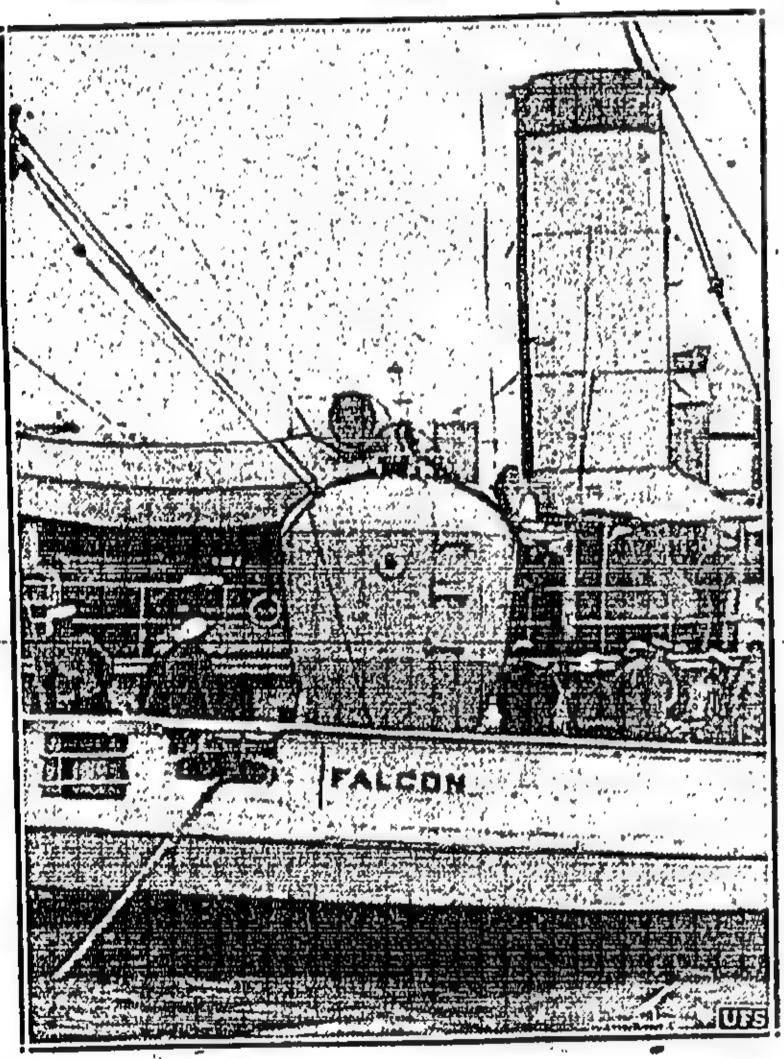
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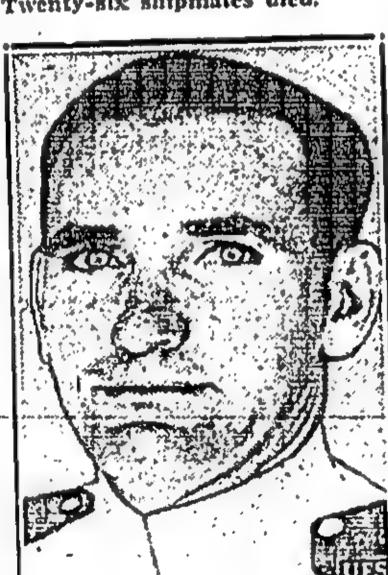
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Commander of the III - fated submarine Squalus is Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, above, of Alexandria, La. He was born in New Orleans March 24, 1904, and was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolls. He recently has lived in Washington with his wife and two children.

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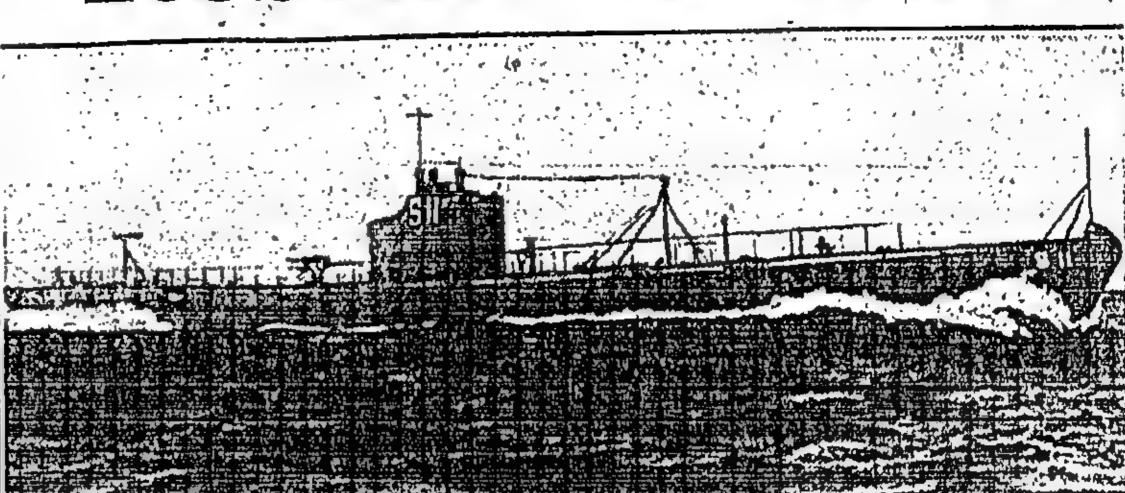
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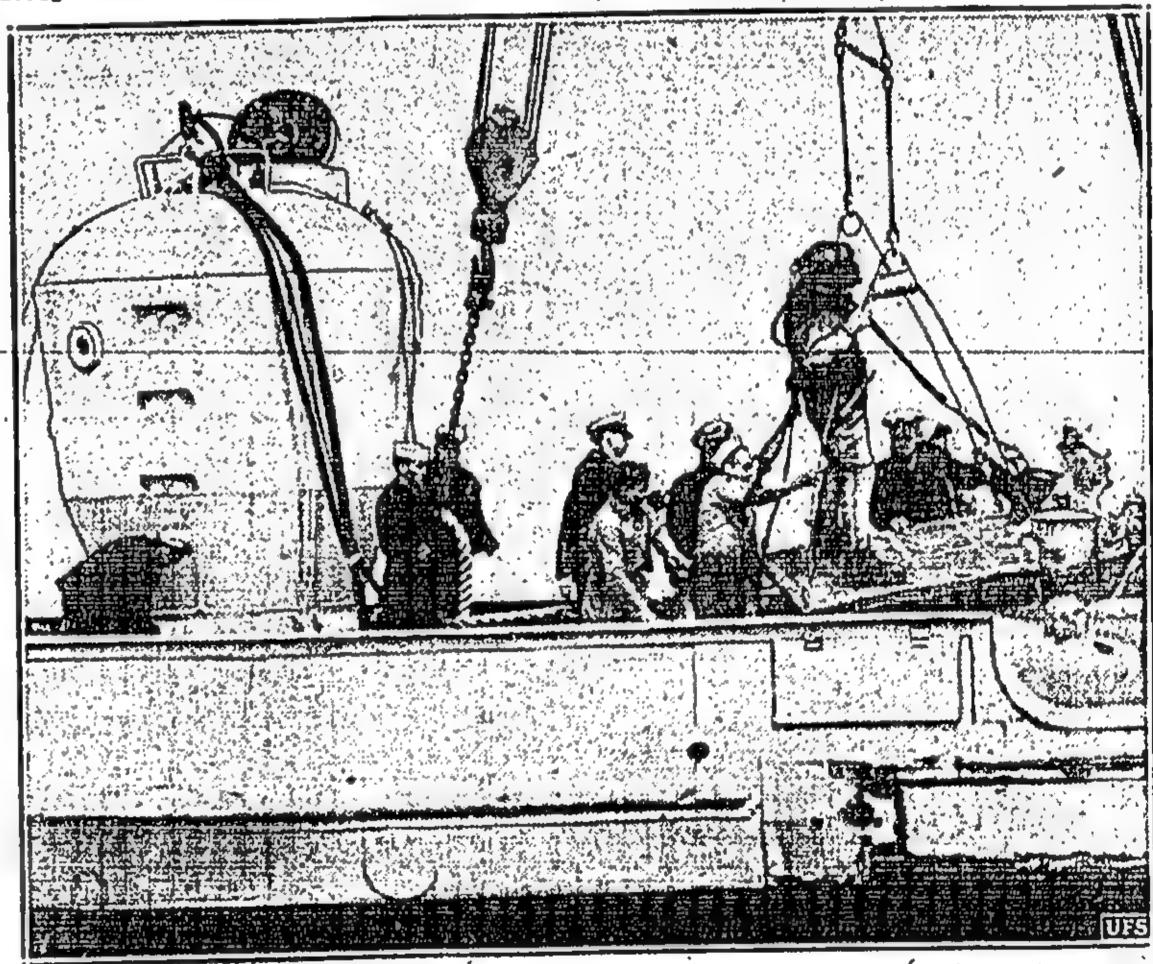
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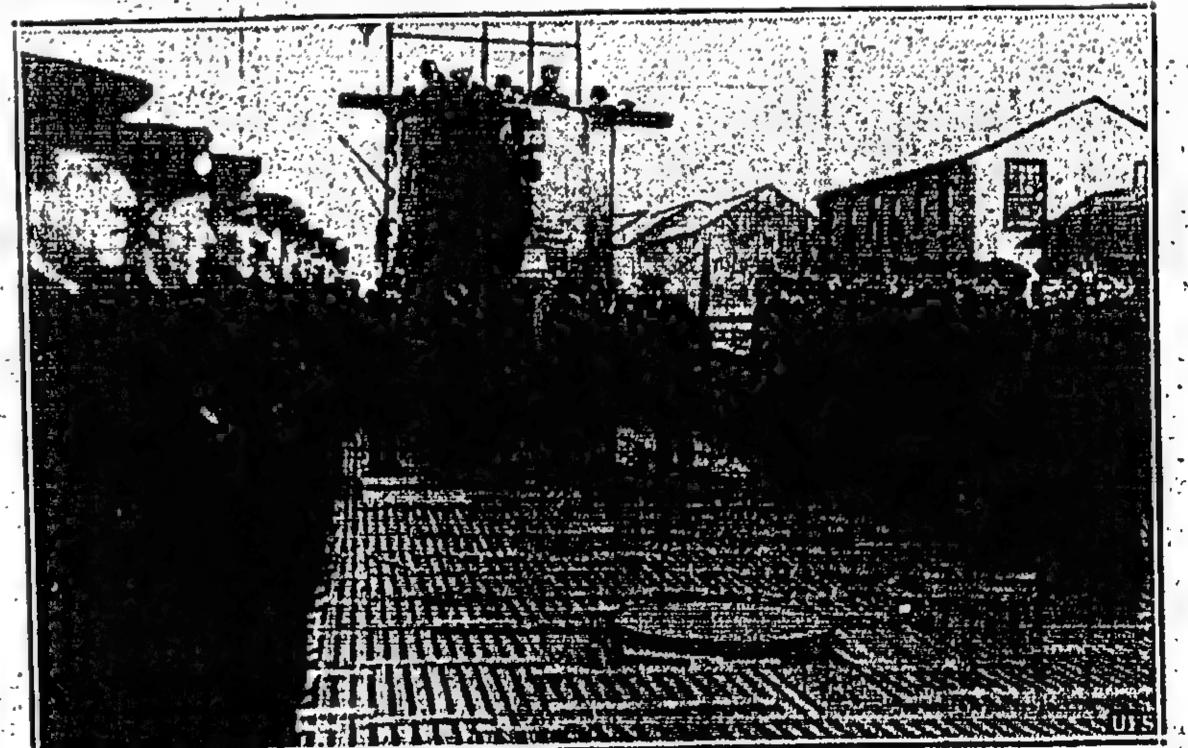
This is the navy submarine Squalus, which sank helpiess 240 feet below the ocean's surface, off the New Hampshire, coast, with 59 men aboard. One of the newest vessels of the navy, the Squalus was built at Portsmouth, N. 11., and was faunched September 14, 1938.



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First step in rescue of men trapped in the sunken submarine Squalus, off the New Hamp-shire coast, is shown here. Navy diver went over side of submarine tender Falcon to attach diving bell's guide line to hull of the submarine.



Aboard the Squalus as officers and crew were welcomed to Portsmouth, N.H., recently, by Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of the navy yard. He is shaking hands with Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, sub's commander. Men shown were all aboard sunken submarine.

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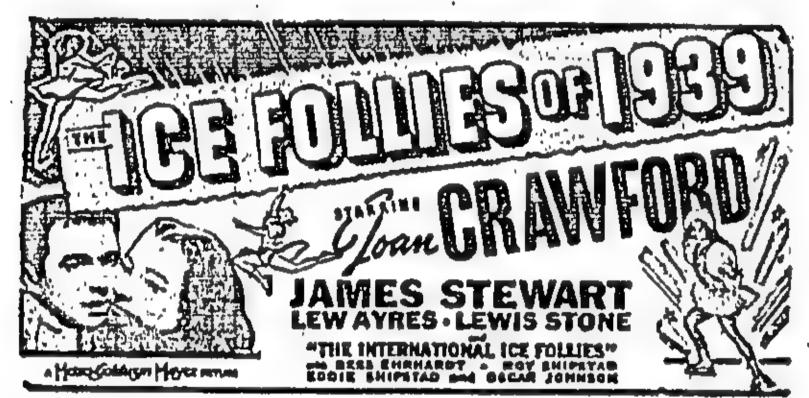
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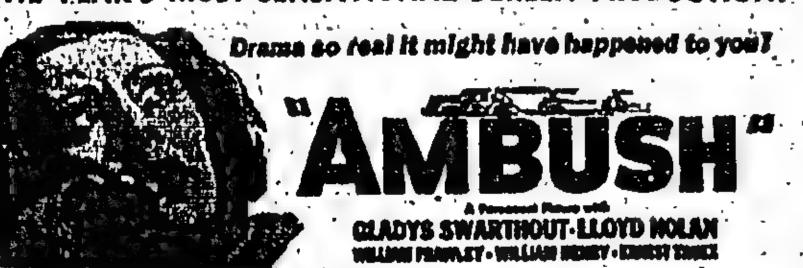
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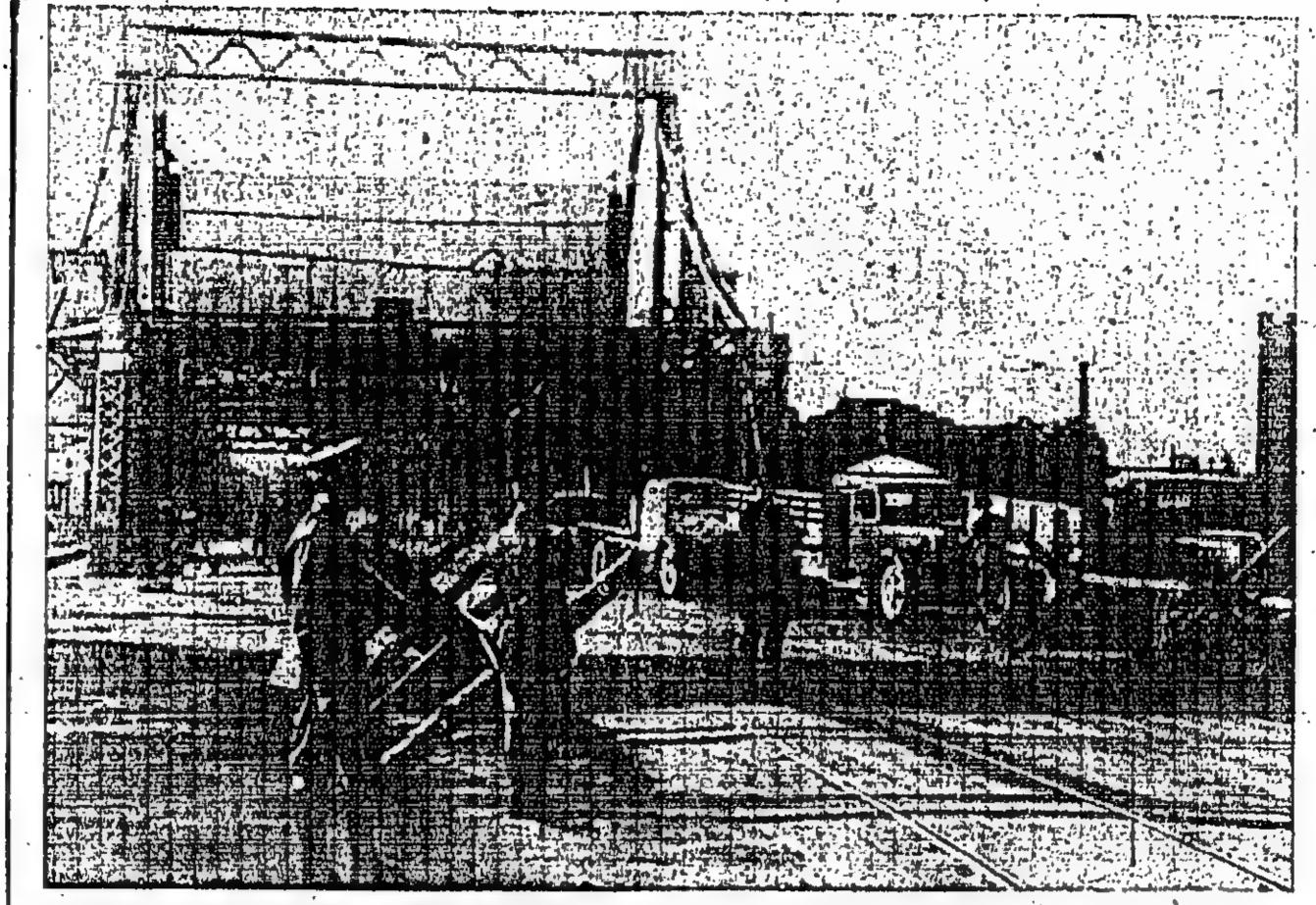
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Little Girl Caned

Not The Correct Remedy, Says Magistrate

Fines totalling \$50 were imposed on a 45-year-old woman, Chan Mul, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistraey yesterday on charges of keeping a ward without notifying the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and with ill-treating Wong Nui, aged five.

Chan admitted the first count but denied ill-treatment.
Mr. H. W. Fraser of the S.C.A.,

prosecuted. Dr. B. B. Kho, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined Wong on June 16 and found there were several Injuries, old and fresh, on her body.
The injuries caused were cane
marks. At that time, the general
condition of the girl was good. The cane marks were not severe.

Miss M. Chan, Inspector of the S.C.A., testified to having gone to defendant's house in Gloucester Road on June 10 and of finding the girl with cane marks on her.

Chan Tuen-yuen, Police interpreter, said when Chan, was charged she said.—"I do not know the regulations. I only meant to punish her and had no intention to injure her.

Ma Sze, woman, said Wong was her niece whom she had left in the charge of defendant. In her opinion Wong was quite happy and content in the custody of the defendant and she was well treated. She had very seldom seen the defendant angry.

Reason for Caning Explaining why she had struck Wong the defendant said.—"I gave her a beating with a small rattan because she soiled her trousers twice, once in the afternoon and once at 4 o'clock the following morning. always treated her as my own daughter. I gave her this beating just for her benefit."

Defendant also said that Wong was quite intelligent and obedient. She had not sent for a doctor to see Wong. After the defendant had been convicted Mr. Fraser said she had been in Hongkong for 14 years. She went to Shanghai in July but returned in October. Mr. Fraser then spoke of the vast amount of publicity that had been given regarding the matter of wards, :

Fining the defendant \$25 on each charge, Mr. Forrest referred to her not reporting to the S.C.A, and said that he did not believe she had not known the regulations but that she had been simply slack. Referring to the reason for the caning, Mr. Forrest said it ought to be general knowledge that it was a question for medical treatment. He did not believe the defendant's action showed she was a cruel woman but it had showed that she was either unintelligent or ignorant; but neither unintelligence nor ignorance excused a person from breaking the law.

"Such a beating would probably do no good in the matter of curing the girl of the habit of which she is necused," said Mr. Forrest.

Britain Ready

Winston Churchill Warns Dictators

London, June 26. Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking last night at a National Service meeting in Essex, said that 99 of every 100 square miles of the British Isles would be practically immune and safe from air attack. Diciator states, he said, could not pursue their course of aggression further without bringing about a general war of measureless devastation. The League of Nations was being formed into a Grand Alliance, which would not under any circumstances attack the dictator powers or obstruct or hamper their lawful prosperity or seek to deprive them of their legitimate share in expanding the future of the world, or shed blood, except in self-defence or in common defence. "There is no element of imperial

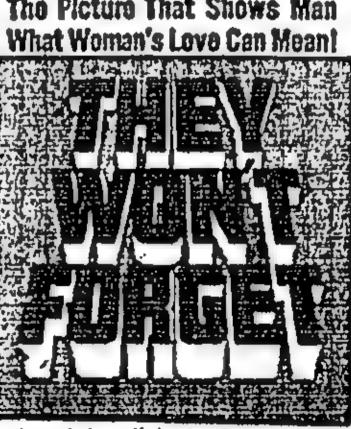
ambition on our part. No taunts, no wordy provocation, no affront to mere pride, no insult, even, will tempt us into aggressive action. "War on law and freedom will draw us into conflict. We must not do anything, or fail in anything, which would encourage the Dictators to suppose we are not ready with other like-minded countries to go to all lengths in doing our share of the common duty," declared the speaker.

—British Wireless.

PRAGUE, June 20 .- The German Criminal Court to-day passed senionce of 15 years imprisonment on two German policemen, charged with the manslaughter of a Czech policeman on June 11.—Reuter.

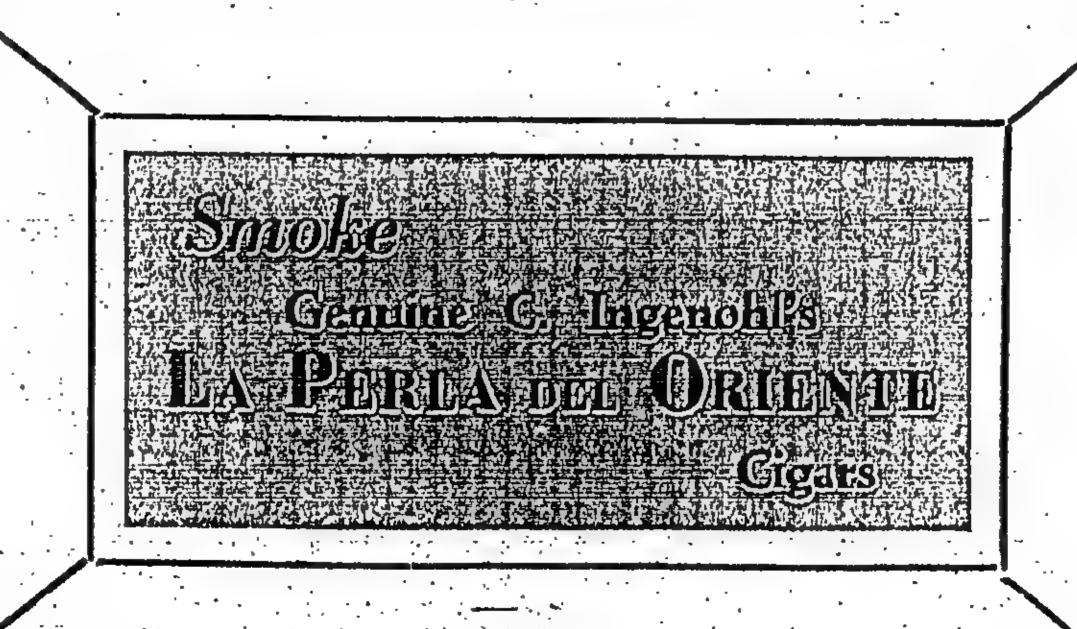


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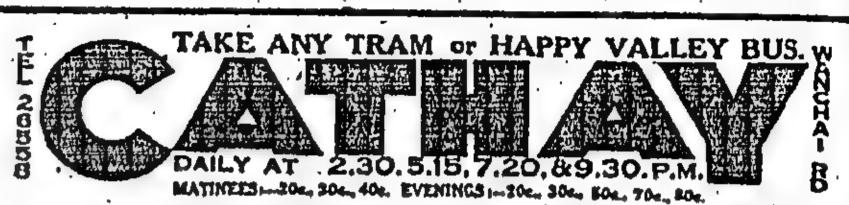


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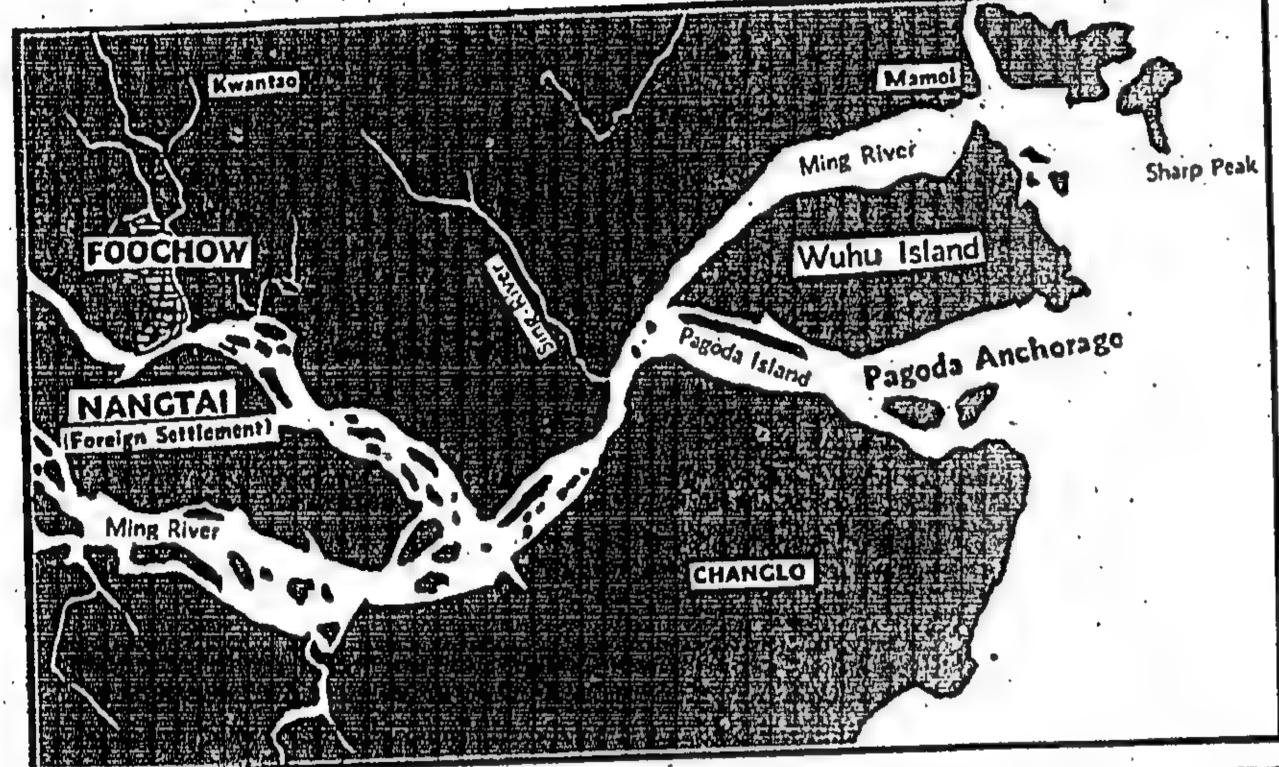
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BRITISH ENVOY RECEIVES NEW INSTRUCTIONS

LONDON, June 26.

REGARDING"the Moscow-negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain informed the House of Commons on Monday afternoon that Viscount Halifax hoped to send new instructions to the British Ambassador.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the Soviet Government had sent in various comments on the last Anglo-French proposals, and these were now being studied by the Foreign Office.

U. STATES OF EUROPE

Rapprochement Plan Gains Support

LONDON, June 26. A PROPOSAL was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mar. Leach, the Labour M.P., that the States of Europe should form a federation, with a Central Federal Government, and a uniform currency on the lines of the United States of America.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that while the British Government welcomed all attempts at rapprochement for the purpose of international co-operation, the present moment did not appear to be propitious for making a suggestion on the lines proposed to other European countries .- Trans-Ocean.

Economics

standpoint of their needs, and what they would like to obtain from other Watson of America, who is President of the International Chamber of Commerce.

when addressing the 10th congress which is being attended by 1,500 suggested that the plan should be of North-West China and the steamdelegates from 41 countries, includ- effected in collaboration with the ing valleys of the south.—Reufer.

ing 276 from the British Empire. International Chamber of Commerce,

have to contribute to other countries an opportunity to share the the general public from 8 a.m. to 1 to the mutual advantage of all. He world's resources. Reuter.

Dr. Hugh Dalton suggested to Russia in order to hasten con- but on terms.

clusion of the agreement. be of no avail.

Borlin Satisfaction

Dr. Dalton then asked if Mr. entisfaction in Berlin and that the in Tokyo's policy. danger of new German aggression, and consequently of European war, had thereby been increased.

The Premier replied that might be the case, and he added that he omic aid to China on a greatly exhoped it would be in the mind of tended scale. The paper says there harbours will be closed by dangerous the Soviet Government.

Concerning the situation in Tientsin, the Premier said he regretted that a number of further insults and indignities had been offered to British

The British Ambassador to Tokyo was negotiating with the Japanese COPENHAGEN, June 26.—The Foreign Minister, and Mr. Chambersuggestion that six or seven leading lain added that the British Govern- clares that China, not France or the countries of the world each appoint ment strongly insisted that the mal- United States, is our most important Japanese marines and soldiers were officials declare that the Federal

calculated to impair prospects for a less provocative measures are open to Foochow harbour owing to the imsatisfactory outcome of the conversa- us through aiding China. ocuntries was made by Mr. T. tions with the Japanese Government. One answer to the Japanese, and Foochow is the capital of Fuklen that the Japanese Government had aeroplanes, and by tanks.

These committees, said Mr. and that plans should then be made As from June 27, the offices of the la opposite the Pagoda Anchorage at which, as a whole, could hardly be forces reached the outskirts of Chao-Watson, would estimate what they for adjustments that would give all French Consulate will be opened to the entrance to the Min River.

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TIENTSIN CRISIS

BRITAIN RECEDING?

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Vernon Bartlett Fears Back-Down

LONDON, June 27. MR. VERNON BARTLETT that as the negotiations had now of the "News-Chronicle," to-day asted ten weeks, and Mr. declares that when the Cabinet's William Strang had already foreign affairs committee met been ten days in Moscow, it last night, it had before it sugmight be well for a Cabinet gestions that the Japanese might Minister to proceed personally call off the campaign in Tientsin,

Chinese courts, or in other words, evacuate.

to the Japanese. Mr. Bartlett urges that Britain Chamberlain was aware that delay should strengthen China's currency they understood the Japahese navy is in negotiations had caused great as the best means to force a change planning to sink booms which.

Urges Aid To China

The "News-Chronicle" in on editorial also urges financial and econno retort to the Japanese provocation, of military necessity. the Nazis may come to the conclusion that we can be counted out of Europe.

housewives to stop buying Japanese ernment that the policy of insults United Press and Domei. does not pay.

The "Manchester Guardian" de- Dawn Landing

not Tientsin. Hongkong, or even and Hongkong. oppore, but among the red hills

PAGODA ANCHORAGE, at the entrance to the Min River, has been occupied by Japanese naval and military forces.

Although Pagoda Entrance is thirty miles from Foochow, the capital of Fukien, the occupation of Sharp Peak Island effectively blockaded the city from the sea

The occupation was carried out early this morning.

Simultaneously, a communique was issued by the Japanese consular and naval authorities in Shanghai, informing all Third Powers of the commencement of operations near Foochow and Wenchow. The latter port is north of Foochow, in Chekiang Province.

WARNED TO WITHDRAW

The Japanese Note requested all warships and merchant-ships of third Powers at Pagoda Anchorage or Wenchow to withdraw from prescribed areas before noon on Thursday next.

The "Telegraph" understands that the only ship so far affected by the request is H.M.S. Duchess, which is at Pagoda Anchorage.

It is understood that the British naval authorities have not yet decided on the measure to be taken.

In the Note, which was handed to the doyen of the Consular Body in Shanghai, M. Paul Schell (Danish Consul-General), the Japanese Consul General warned that attempts to enter either port after noon on Thursday would be at the risk of third

NO RESPONSIBILITY.

The Japanese warning added that the Japanese Navy would not assume responsibility for the consequences arising from such attempts.

Foreign vessels in Wenchow have been requested to withdraw to the east of 121 degrees, 15 minutes east, while those at Foochow have been requested to retire to the east of 119 degrees 50 minutes east.

Admiral Yarnell, Commanderin-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet is expected to send another warning to the Japanese naval authoritles in similar vein to the note sent last week.

This note will answer the warning circulated to the Foreign Consular bodies here, saying that Japan will Mr. Bartlett declares that it will not be responsible for the safety of Mr. Chamberlain, however, ex- be surprising if, within the next foreign property or foreign nationals pressed the opinion that this would few days, some excuse is not found in Wenchow and Foochow after June for handing the four Chinese to the 29 and urging foreign nationals to

Blockado Booms ::

Japanese naval authorities state block entry to Foochow and Wenchow. It is probable they will attempt to occupy the ports immediately.

The Japanese note states that June 29 the entrances to the two is a real danger that if we make objects and other obstacles for reasons "The Japanese authorities cannot

assume any responsibility, either The "Daily Horald" press British direct or indirect," the Note adds. "Both Wenchow and Foochow have goods to show the Japanese Gov- become zones of hostilities."---

a committee of economic experts to treatment of Britons by local Japan- ally in the Far East. Most of the landed thirty miles from Fooehow Reserve Bank dollar is shortly to be work with representatives of the ese military authorities in Tientsin retaliatory measures suggested con- shortly before dawn this morning. devalued to eightpence. governments and of business, to must cease.

cern the restriction of Japanese exmake a thorough study of the
conomics of their countries from the
that he did not wish to say anything should not be forgotten that other shipping to remain away from is expected.—Reuter.

minence of military operations. The true front in the Far East is kong, or half-way between Shanghal continues unabated.

Entranca To River

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CAMPAIGN A FLOP

Japan's Attempt To matte negotiations at Tokyo and Incite Chinese

PEIPING, June 26. THE Japanese-organised anti-British movement is making no progress among the Chinese

A mass meeting to which thousands of students, teachers, merchants and officials were invited, proved a complete flusco, only 500 attending. The subsequent parade aroused no

Japanese-controlled press prints columns of anti-British propaganda, but this is making few con-

Spear Still Held

A letter has been received here from the Military Attache, Colonel Spear, acknowledging receipt of food and books. He is apparently quite well, but there is no sign of his

Burlin Joins Chorus

BERLIN, June 20.—The vehement Replying to a question by Mr. not the least effective, would be to province, and is located on the north press chorus of endouragement to Arthur Henderson, the Premier stated stiffen Chinese resistance by loans, by side of the Min River, 30 miles from Japan and sneers at Britain in conthe sea and 455 miles from Hong-nection with the Tientsin affeir says that the large Chinese over castle gate at 6 a.m.

> weakness, humiliation and impotence when their retreat across , the The Japanese landing this morning don, where IRA, activities, furnish Han River was cut off. was effected at Sharp Peak, which material for an anti-British campaign On Monday afternoon, the Japanese directions masked into the castle. more violent-if there were war, chow after defeating Chinese forces Chaochow were completely occupied,

RAIDS ASSUME SERIOUS ASPECT

HSINKING, June 27.

THE Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol frontier situation is assuming alarming proportions as the clashes between the hostile air forces near the frontier rage with increasing vigour and violence.

An official communique issued by the Japanese Kwantung Army Headquarters at 2 o'clock this afternoon claims that Japanese fighters at dawn to-day engaged about 200 Outer Mongol planes over Lake Buir, shooting down ninety-eight of the enemy.

The communique says that six more Outer Mongol planes were believed to have been downalthough confirmation is lacking

Japanese bombers subsequently launched a surprise raid on the Outer Mongol air base at Tamsk, and bombed and set on fire about 30 grounded Arrested In Kalgan

Three Japanese planes have not yet returned the communique adds.

Activity Increases London, June 26.

Another Big air battle on the Swedish business man whose.
Outer Mongol frontier is reported mother is an American. from Tokyo and Moscow. of the 60 Japanese planes which the reason for his arrest is not known, violated the frontier were brought. The local Japanese authorities have down by 50 Soviet-Mongolian planes, not been informed of the arrest.—

of which three are missing. On the other hand, the Japanese version says that 60 raiding Soviet-Mongolian planes engaged three Japanese aircraft, who shot down six enemy planes in a battle lasting half an hour, and then returned safely

to their base. Both sides claim , the aircraft of the other remaining in the air being driven off.-Reuter.

60 Soviet Planes Renew Invasion

patrolling in the sky near the bor- nationals at Wenchow, four inten, one der, challenged the invading armada woman and one child. to a combat, which lasted abouthalf an hour.

the Japanese machines safely re- __United Press. turned to their base. The Soviet planes finally retired into Outer

Mongolia.—Domet. Japan Concerned

nature taken by the Japanese naval authorities, coupled with the diplo- supplies and concerned. Moscow, has effected release of three | be a prelude to the occupation of Japanese fishing boats seized by the Ningpo, and afterwards probably the Soviet authorities while carrying out nearby port of Fenchwa Which is fishing operations in the Northern Chiang Kai-sheks birthplace and the

Waters .- Domei. · Two-Hour Dog-Fight ...

It is announced that 60 Japanese planes invaded the Mongolian frontier in the Lake Buirnor region and clashed with 50 Russo-Mongolian Webb, a native of Liverpool, Engplanes in a stubborn two-hour battle. land, to-day reported that Japanese The invaders lost 25 planes, they sentries at the Shansi Road barrier were routed and fled, pursued by the compelled him to remove his shoes, in- Mongolian planes. Three Mongol socks and trousers yesterday.planes are missing. United Press. . United Press.

PEIPING, June 26. The Japanese authorities have arrested Mr. George Soderbohn, a prominent North China

It is report that his Swedish pass-According to the Soviet account, 25 port has been confiscated, although United Press.

LATEST

SHANGHAI, June 27.—The Amer Soviet and Outer Mongol planes can Consulate here has received staged another mass invasion across note from the Japanese stating that the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol bor- operations against Foochow and der near Lake Buir at about 5.00 Wenchow will commence at noon top.m. yesterday despatches from the day. Foreign ships are urged to evacuate before noon on June 29. Japanese planes which were Atlbresont there are six American

The Japanese mayy delivered an identical note to the commander of Japanese reports claim that six the U.S.S. Pillsbury at Swater, who Soviet planes were shot down, while referred the note to Admiral Yarnell.

SHANGHAI, June 27.—The Japan-TOKYO, June 27 .- The Japanese ese occupation of Wenchow and Foonaval authorities at Ohminato are chow would complete the blockade gravely concerned over the alleged of the China coast and further curtail prossure brought to bear upon the China's exports and also curtail Japanese fishing interests in Northern [medical supplies which are shipped in large quantities through Wenchow. "Vigorous action" of an undisclosed However, both ports are comparatively unimportant as far as arms

> The accumption of Wenchow would scene of his ancestral tombs. United

THENTSIN, June 27,-Mr. T. G.

SWATOW OPERATIONS

CHAOCHOW TERMINUS OCCUPIED BY JAPAN

Japanese troops entered Chaochow, the most important city in East-Kwangtung at the northern terminus of the Swatow-Chaochow Railway about 25 mlles north of Swatow, at 6 o'clock

this morning. The occupation was completed by 10.30 o'clock in the morn-

forces which attempted to defend The press alleges that Britain's the city were "almost wiped out"

An official communique issued mobile operations overnight, the by the Expeditionary Force to Japanese captured Shushan, last out-East Kwangtung at noon to-day. The first Japanese flag was holsted

As the Japanese forces opened, their final attack on the walled town, a detachment occupied Chaochow Station at 5.30 a.m. Three detachments closing in from three different All important points in the city of

near Fungkal. Continuing their swift PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

3 OUT OF 5 SUPPORT 'MERCY DEATH'

Public Opinion Backs Plea For Change

DOCTOR stands by a bedside looking down at the pain-twisted face of his patient. For months the patient has been lying there. There may be many more months of pain before the inevitable end. For the doctor knows the disease is incurable. So does the patient, and he asks for release.

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Two hundred interviewers of the British Institute of Public Opinion went out in towns and villages all over Britain, asked men and women in all walks of life:

"Should those suffering from an incurable disease be allowed the option, under proper medical safeguards, of a voluntary death?"

62.p.c. said "Yes." 22 p.c. sald "No,"

16 p.c. said "Don't know."

VIOLENT CONTROVERSY

violent controversy for many years. Famous doctors, lawyers, church- hatched at any moment. men have advocated it. Some four years ago a society was formed, with a membership of names distinguished in law, medicine, science and politics, with the sole object of promoting

legislation to make it possible. A Bill to legalise it was introduced in the House of Lords a year later, was rejected by 35 votes to 14. new Bill is now in process of draft-

Recently Sir James Purves-Stewart, famous nerve specialist and surgeon, speaking at a meeting of unburt by the frequent flights. The the society, told how he had once engine, which is just in front of the been faced with the choice between nest, keeps them warm. When the mercy and the law and hinted that wings are fixed in place the nest is he had chosen mercy,

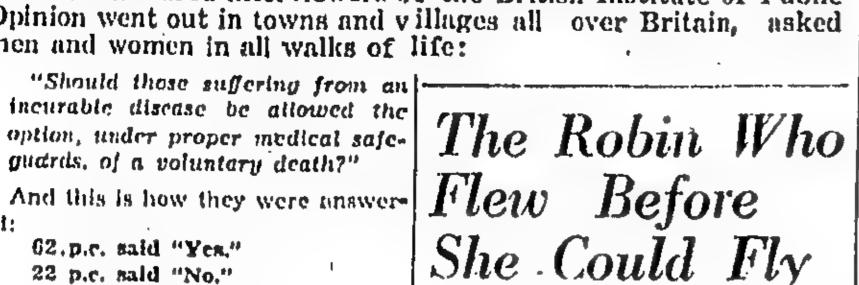
WOMEN LEAST FAVOURABLE

Three out of five adults in a representative cross-section of British, public opinion agree that a change in i the kiw should be made, the Institute's survey shows. And this proportion holds approximately the same in all opinion groups, among

The largest vote against euthanasia came from women, 24 per cent, of whom answered "No" to the ques-

Smallest vote in favour came, the cement sidewalk. significantly, from those over 50 years old, with 60 per cent. answer-

In no group did the proportion of in five.



THE air-minded robin which made . its nest in an airplane belonging to Mr. Percy Hordern, of Denham, Euthanasia-easy death-for those and laid six eggs, has hatched one, suffering from painful incurable despite the frequent flights of the diseases has been the subject of airplane.

The others are expected to Le

Six times the mother bird rebuilt the nest when the airfield staff destroyed it. Her persistence and courage were so admired that at last the staff let it remain, and adopted for with true missionary courage the the robin as a mascot,

The eggs have apparently been entirely encased.

Constable Cushions Fall

VANCOUVER, B. C. George Dickson, 52, escaped death educate doctors, teachers and agrimen and women, young and old, rich or serious injury when he jumped culturalists. 20 feet from the first floor of a downtown hotel, because he hit Police Constable Row Eveleigh before he landed on the pavement. The constable deliberately ran under the man and broke his fall as he hurtled to

ing "Yes," and largest 64 per cent., "those who showed they had not made first prize at a flower show is watercame from the middle-aged between up their minds on the question by ed with a medicine dropper. Ruth answering "Don't know" exceed one Ely's garden is perfect as to scale,



Dionne quintuplets arrive in Toronto, from Callander, to greet King and Queen. Dr. Dafoc, . rear, wearing tall hat. Nurses Molly O'Shaughnessy and Louise Corriveau attend them. Quins bestowed five moist kisses on Queen. She kissed them pack.

Chengtu University

THREE direct hits by Japanese aeroplanes on the University of Chengtu caused consternation both in Britain and the State, for it is the scene of a wonderful piece of cooperative enterprise.

The University is crowded, with Since the arrival of one fledgling, professors and students from other the robin walts patiently until her universities who have moved out of nest is brought down from the sky the way of the advancing Japanese, whenever the airplane makes a but it has been for some time the favoured ground of missionary societies. Among them are the Friends Service Council, the China Missionar, Society, and the American Methodists, Episcopalians and Baptists. are about thirty families there,

wives and children have been with were recently moved into the hills.

A GOOD deal of property is in volved too, for the various missions have college buildings and extensive hostels. They have hung on, inspired by the courage and determination of

have felt that they could do no other with special attention to Japan. than stand by them in their effort to PREVIOUSLY DISCUSSED

Garden 30 By 22 Inches

PROVIDENCE, R. I. A miniature garden which took but measures only 30 by 22 inches.

U.S. WARSHIPS FOR FAR EAST?

WASHINGTON, June 26. POSSIBILITY of sending the United States fleet to Far Eastern waters "to curb aggressive tendencies" is being discussed in Washington, according to a commentator in "Washington Star."

He writes that with the Anglo-French sea their mentolk, though the children power pledged in Europe, the American ensign is the sole emblem of democratic rights in Far Eastern waters, as far as ability to enforce these rights is concerned.

The writer suggests that consideration is being given to the possibility of repeating Theodore Roosevelt's They are looking forward to the despatch of the American fleet around the world in 1907,

Political circles do not comment on the suggestion, although during the past periods of tension in the Far East the possibility of moving the fleet to Hawaii and Manila has been discussed in naval circles.

Well-informed quarters declare that the Administration's paramount concern at the moment is to amend the neutrality statute, and the Government, therefore, hopes to avoid action which prejudices the amendment's passage.

Nevertheless, anyone would be ill-advised to try and take advantage of 'America's seeming occupation with domestic legislation.—Reuter.

Two Powers Confer States were considering taking in very strong terms to Japanese action on the broader lines of Government representatives in the situation in the Far East, replied that he had nothing in

mind in that connection.

American representatives in London were conferring with the British Government with whom they were constantly exchanging information.--

Cabinet Conference

LONDON, June 26.-Following tonight's meeting of the Cabinet foreign | The Hongkong Stock Exchange affairs committee, which gave further official summary issued yesterday consideration to the situation in the says: Far East, it is expected that there will be an early announcement regarding the opening of negotiations with casier, this market opened quietly.

tions with Russia, and it is gathered that fresh instructions, to which Mr. Chamberlain referred to-day, have so far not been despatched, as they are to be finally reviewed by Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax io-morrow.-Reuter.

Commons Statement

LONDON, June 26. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain sald Great Britain is keeping in mind the proposals for economic reprisals against Japan. However, he said that at present there is "some reason" to hope for a satisfactory settlement of the Tientsin

This was his answer to a Conservative member's question as to whether it would not be worth while to threaten immediate reprisals.

Previously he had said there was some reason to hope for a settlement as a result of the British Ambassador's conversations with the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo.
"While insisting that the ill-treatment of British nationals must cease, I do not wish to say anything which might prejudice the prospects of a satisfactory settlement", Mr;

WASHINGTON, June 26.— "I hope the Japanese Government will be able to restrain its representa-Mr. Cordell Hull, asked at a press conference whether the United Secretary, Lord Halifax, has "spoken

London .- United Press. Japanese Promise

Conditions in Swatow had become learned here that the Japanese so quiet that American marines which had been landed there, had returned to their ship.

Foreign Minister, replying to the British Ambassador's representations, has promised an immediate investiga-Mr. Cordell Hull added that thon of renewed anti-British incidents in Tientsin.-United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Tokyo, writes "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

Buyers and Sellers being unable to
get together up to noon, when the He adds that the committee also Exchange was closed in memory of discussed the position of the negotiathe late Mr. Geo: P. Lammert, a former member of the Exchange. Buyers

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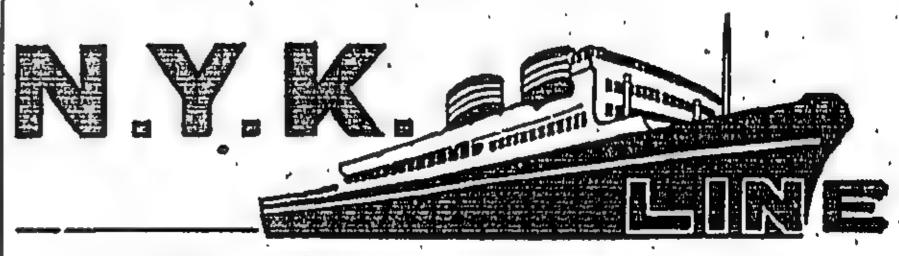
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Marcus Show oming

THE Marcus Show is arriving in town shortly and will present the first performance at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday at 6

Nothing on quite the scale of the Marcus Show has hitherto been seen in Hongkong; it has so many girls that Australia quickly dubbed it the "Carcase

The quality and lavishness of this production, its artistic presentation and its many beautiful show girls should ensure a season which should make new Hongkong records."

Clever direction will provide a non-stop variety entertainment with artistically presented stage Spectacles Interspersed with good work by a unmof comedians.

Since the Marcus Show left the United States two and a half years ago, the tour around the world, has been packed with drama, offstage and

On the s.s. Kernia en route to Ind.a. Barbara Warner, one of the showgirls, had her appendix removed under the knife on a dining table on board. The operation was successful but peritonitis set in. Racing for her life, the boat docked at Bombay one day ahead of schedule. Another emergency operation was performed. Soon Barbara Warner was up and dancing again.

The troupe has had no casualtiesexcept three marriages. Cup.d took his toll in Australia when three of the girls fell in love. That didn't handicap the show. Mrs. Marcus, promptly replaced them with Australian beauties who are now making

The troupe has performed in Aus-India, Malaya, Java and Manila.

There are 76 persons including 40 Oxford. girls in the troupe, there are 156 tons of baggage and equipment, consisting | The wedding was very quiet. The large crowd outside the office, and thousands of odds and ends.

WASHINGTON AND THE WASHINGTON

Lady Astor Faces 2,500

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Lovely Beth Cahot, one of the Marcus show girls, who will appear "La Vie Parce" which will open at the Queen's shortly.

Sultan's Brother Weds Oxford Chiropodist

OXFORD. THE romance of Tengku Mahmud, 21 - year - old

brother of the Sultan of Trengganu, with Miss Joyce tralia, New Zealand, South Africa, Blencowe, chiropodist-daughter of a local tailor, culminated recently in their marriage at St. Giles's register office,

of almost 100 trunks and wardrobes bride's parents, two other relatives. Miss Blencowe was dressed in a and as many bundles of draperies, and two school friends of the bride- white silk frock with a white hat scenery, electric lighting equipment groom were the only persons present trimmed with black net, and a silver at the ceremony but there was al-

I'm Not Afraid Of Being Howled Down'

ADY ASTOR faced catcalls and jeers and was almost howled down when she spoke in support of abolishing slogging to the conference in Queen's Hall recently of 2,500 women of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.

She was opposing a motion dealing with corporal punishment, and declared that the Home Secretary had won the support of every social worker in every political

There was a chorus of "No," and Lady Astor retorted, "Will. you allow me to speak in silence and do your cheering after-

The 2.500 women, with two dissentients, supported the motion deploring the provisions of the Criminal Justice Bill abolishing flogging and urging the retention of corporal punishment for offences against women and children.

Lady Astor gripped the platform rail as at least 2,000 of the delegates present stamped, laughed, and shouted "Shame;" "Oh," and "No" to her almost inaudible remarks

An 87-years-old widow, Mrs. Henrietta Nicoll, of Charlesroad, St. Leonards-on-Sea, treasures what must be the most unusual memorial to a son.

It is a tin of chocolate which has been exposed in a glass case in her drawing-room at the side of the assaults on women and children?" photo and medals of her dead son, Geoffrey Nicoll, for the last 35 years, desk in her annoyance and retorted:

The tin was one of 40,000 given by hear of you, it is quite obvious that Queen Victoria to her troops at the you are getting a bit mixed." Boer War on Christmas Day, 1899. It bears the effigy of the Queen and a message conveying her best wishes call for silence, while half the

PRESENT FOR HER

When Geoffrey returned home after gave the tin, with the contents untouched, to his mother.

Four years later he died of black- belt to indicate that Lady Astor's n sacred relic.

Charles Nicoll, formerly rector of ing shot, and she went back to her Bepton, near Midhurst,

NERVOUS BRIDEGROOM

Mr. G. Hollis, a school friend of the of nurses and rehousing. oridegroom, was best man.

a blue pin-stripe suit, seemed ner- Mrs. Chamberlain was there and yous during the ceremony and at went away blushing at the nice things times his voice could hardly be heard. Conservative women said about her

P. and O. liner Corfu on June 30. Numerous presents were received scores of eloquent women—Sir John from people the bride and bride- Anderson, talking on National Sergroom have never met but who vice, and Mr. Osbert Peake, underdesired to show their approval of the secretary at the Home Office, to talk romance.

SHOUT INTO "MIKE"

Annoyed by the repeated calls, Lady Astor shouted into the microphone: "Too often in this hall have I been howled down and in four or five years you have regretted your action. "I am not in the least afraid of your howls."

The chairman's order bell tinkled vainly for a few moments, then the chairman, Mrs. Lionel Whitehead. rose and shouted into her own microphone: "Ladies, I do appeal to you to

give Lady Astor a fair hearing," Ludy Astor attempted to read from her copy of the proposed Bill, while women shouted indignantly.

There were cries of: "What about and Lady Astor struck the reading "The more I see of you, the more I DEFIANT HANDWAVE

The chaleman's belt repeated its audience began to clap and stamp thythmically,

"I beg you to hear me," said Lady Astor, but every woman in the hall serving in the Imperial Ycomancy he was shouting and clapping, and it was some time before she could make herself heard again. When the chairman tinkled her

water fever in Southern Nigeria, and time was up, there was a burst of aphis mother decided to keep the tin as plause lasting more than a minute. "Will you please read the report of the committee of inquiry into this Mrs. Nicoll is the widow of the Rev. matter," said Lady Astor as a partseat on the platform, waving her

hand deflantly. Discussion of the corporal punishfox fur cape—the gift of the bride- ment resolution was so long progroom. She wore a spray of orchids, tracted owing to the storm it aroused that two items had to be left off the agenda-discussion on the shortage

Pensions for wives of insured workers of 65, provided the wife was Tengku Mahmud, a slight figure in aged 60 or more, were urged.

Immediately after the ceremony, husband. And the delegates were the couple left by train for London, pleased about the nice things Mrs. They will arrive in Singapore in the Chamberlain said about them.

Two men looked in among the



Alexander W. Weddell, new American Ambassador to Spain. as he left New York with Mrs. Weddell to take up his post. They will go to San Sebastian, where a temporary embassy will be

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MISS MORRISON'S TESTIMONY

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saying that had nothing to do with the application for annulment, Mr. Prior said he thought the Official Receiver was making two applications, one for annulment, and the other for the return of dividends

paid out to creditors. His Lordship pointed out that the return of dividends was consequentla? on the application succeeding. Mr. Prior remarked that even it

the adjudication was annulled, he did not think the Court had any jurisdiction to order repayment of dividends. Mr. Silva interposed and said the Court could refuse an annulment if it found that the application was for the benefit of one creditor alone. Mr. Andrewes replied that he had

not suggested it was for the benefit of any one creditor. His Lordship allowed the auestion. Will Use Every Means To

Get Back Money Miss Morrison replied that if the application was granted, she proposed to use every reasonable means to get

back her money. -Mr. Andrewes: Would you have trusted Chon with \$30,000 if you did not think he was compradore of the

Bank?—No. Regarding your statement that Fr. Noval told you the debtor owed much money in rent, you have seen this letter (producing it) dated December 18 and signed by Fr. Noval showing that debtor had been living in the house for some years without paying?

---Yes. At the conclusion of Miss Morrison's evidence, Mr. Andrewes said that was all the evidence he proposed to call.

Mr. Lo Addresses Court Addressing the Court, Mr. Lo said the case was an important one, and he hoped to satisfy his Lordship in due course that the application raised fundamental questions on bankruptcy law. He proposed first to address his Lordship on procedure and then on the merits of the Official Receiver's application, but before coming to that, he wished to say a few words on behalf of the two creditors he was representing.

The application, continued Mr. Lo. was based on fraudulent conspiracy and fraud. The whole of the report as he read it alleged concert and conspiracy. The law made no distinction between men, but one of his two clients was a Chinese Justice of the Peace and had been honoured by his public works with the M.B.E. by His Majesty the King. His other client was also well-known in commercial circles.

Before the case was brought up ten days ago. Mr. Tang Shiu-kin had filed an affidavit on oath. Mr. Lo afildavit, in which his client denied any concert with the debtor. Xet, though the affidavit had been filed, Mr. Andrewes brought the application on the unsworn statement of Miss the differentiation in addressing Miss | bleed. the part of the Official Receiver, one name being prefixed by a title and the other just the name. "I hope your Lordship had no judicial knowledge of who Miss Morrison is, but I am certain your Lordship knows who

Tang Shiu-kin is," added Mr. Lo. authorities to show that the Official men. Receiver had no authority to bring the application, that the procedure adopted was improper, and that the the application had been brought too

the application," said Mr. Lo, "was known to the Official Receiver more.

than two years ago." The case is proceeding.

Parted After Leave From Singapore

Mr., Justice Bucknill, in the Divorce Court recently, granted decree hisi with costs, to Lady Trim-mer, of Robert Adam-street, W., because of the adultery of her husband, Sir George Trimmer. The suit was underfended.

. Sir George and Lady Trimmer were married at Singapore in 1918. There are no children.

The case for Lady Trimmer was that "owing to incompatibilty" she did not return with her husband to Singapore after a leave in 1935.

Last December she received a letter, with an hotel bill, and she had are massed west of Swatow. inquiries made. She now alleged that in December her husband stayed

Soldiers On ADVERTISEMENTS Serious Charge Four Men Appear In Magistracy

CHARGES of impersonating police officers, and the theft of \$55.40 were preferred against four British soldiers at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when they appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth.

The defendants were Private Stephen Vincent Ward, 27, of "A" Company, The Middlesex Regiment, Private Arthur David Smith, also of "A" Company, Private Aldred Jenkins, 21, and Private Louis Remer, border, on Sunday. The town sex Regiment. Private Ward was additionally charged with assaulting week. Tsul Sat, 42, a P.W.D. coolle.

Chan, 24, Wan Shing, 42, Tsul Sat, campaign to clear up the Chinese and Tsang Kam, 36.

Mongkok ponce station, prosecuted. Captain H. Marsh, of the Middlesex Regiment, was in Court. sub-inspector Whelan said that at about 9.45 p.m. on June 17, the four defendants were alleged to have

entered the ground floor of No. 14 Shum Chun Street, where the four complainants were playing mah-jong, On entering the rear room of the premises, said Sub-Inspector Whelen, the defendants were alleged to have said in Chinese the following phrases. -To-chin, to-chin, pon-pan (Gambling, gambling, inspeitors. The com-

policemen. The defendants then proceeded to search the drawers of the mah-jong table, and also the persons of the complainants. The total amount taken from them and from the

plainants believed the men were

drawers were \$55.40 to get out to the door of the flat, and ling, and on the following day, the remained there. Suddenly the four invaders began to fice. The bulk of defendants were seen running out of them retreated to the north of Knolothe house. At this stage, the two chen, while the rest towards Hsiacomplainants standing outside the hsien and Wensi door heard that the defendants were not policemen, and joined in the

Fell Into Nullah

Two of the defendants ran along Canton Road, and after a chase of about 500 yards, the first defendant fell into a nullah, his companion, in an attempt to help him out, also dropped into the nullah. The two defendants were arrested.

Concluding, Sub-Inspector Whelan said that with the assistance of the military, the other two defendants were arrested in the barracks, where they returned later that night.

Kwok Chan said while their makjong game was in progress, four Europeans came into the room, and sald in Chinese, Pon-pan, pon-pan. He concluded that they were policemen. The first defendant was identified in Court by Kwok, who said he could not recognise the other men.

fendant scarched him and took away of Chaoan may blast the dikes along \$24..40 from his pocket. He got out the Han River and cause floods. of the room, and stood at the door. Many high explosives dropped by I ster he beard that the Europeans the Japanese airmen went perilously e not policemen, and joined in the near the dikes.

said that the shop at that time was and Melki in the past two days. closed for business.—He did not know | Both—the—Chinese —and—Japanese whether the door was open or shut, suffered heavy casualties in the seccame in the room and said in Chinese, reduced to utter ruins by heavy Nul To Chin (you gambling here). Japanese aerial and artillery bom-He ran out of the room to avoid bardment. arrest. He had \$10 in the drawer of | To check the Japanese advance the the table, and did not know what had | Chinese have established a new dehappened to the money.

four Europeans came into the room | tions at Hwamei, north of Ampow, and pushed aside the mah-jong table yesterday but were driven back with and said, Sau Sun (search .your heavy losses. person). He alleged that \$15 was The Japanese invading Tathow, proceeded to read extracts from the Ward. He thought that the four men headway. They are cornered by the were policemen.

When he attempted to resist Ward's Four hundred Japanese troops attempt to take the money from his from Kongmoon and Sunwui comupper jacket pocket, he said that menced an attack on the Chinese Ward pushed him, and he bumped positions at Pingtiling last Saturday. Morrison. Mr. Lo drew attention to into a pillar, causing his head to Fighting lasted for two days before

Morrison and Mr. Tang Shiu-kin on In reply to Capt. Marsh, Tsui said Some 200 Japanese were killed while that he was first punched on the Chinese casualties were also heavy. cheek, then pushed against a pillar. A Chinese unit heavily damaged Tsang Kam alleged that when the the highway between Tsungfa and four Europeans came into the room, Fukwohu, last Saturday morning. Ward sald in Chinese, To-chin Besides the roadbed, eight bridges (gambling), and later said, Pon-pan were wrecked,-Central News, (inspector). He was under the im-Continuing, Mr. Lo quoted several pression that the men were police-

sald he was on duty in the junction for French Indo-China en route to Canton Road and Argyle Street, Shanghal.-Central News, when he raw a crowd running towards Mongkok Road from Canton "Every relevant fact in support of Road. He saw the first two defend- the day,-United Press. ants in a nullah there. When the two men were brought out of the nullah, they were taken to Mongkok station.

whether the crowd threw any stones 'he affirmative.

The hearing was adjourned tomorrow morning.

CHAOCHOW TERMINUS -OCCUPIED-BY-JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Japanese forces by 10.30 a.m.—

Major Offensive

Shanghai, June 27. Chinese reports say that Japanese oops are in a major, offensive; from Swatow. imainst 300,000 Chinese troops who

"lay, devastatingly bombed the and practically levelled them to the drawn shortly.

Tound, at Ampow and Meishih, the United States diplomatic officials * Kep-of 'urd II keypoint towards Chaoan. The re- were conferring with the British, but moon in BuoyBuoy up onthin Mou the numitted that the Chinese had so far, there were no developments. abandoned Ampow and said that United Press.

War In China

CHINESE SHANSI VICTORY

Han River Flood Is Feared

LOYANG, June 27. counter-offensives, Chinese forces in south Shansi recaptured Yuanku, strategic town near the Honan was lost to the invaders last

The complainants were Kwok success, the Japanese seventh mobile fighters along the Chung-Sub-Inspector T. K. Whelan, of the | tiao Mountain Range has been

The Japanese, based at Hsiahslen, Fuklen Island. Wensi, Henglingkwan and Chiehslen, commenced the "mopping up" campaign on June 20. The Chinese left only a skeleton force to defend Yuanku, Knolochen and other points in the path of the Japanese drive, scattering the bulk of their army around the towns.

When the Japanese captured Yuanaround the towns.

then launched. Fighting was parti- cight. cularly sicree at Machiamiao, Tangwangshan, Yenchlashan, Wangfangchen and Chentsun, with the Japanese inovement.—Central News. suffering heavy casualties. Japanese Waver

By the night of June 24, the Two of the complainants managed | Japanese line showed signs of waver-The Japanese in Yuanku city were

almost entirely annihilated by the In central Shansi, the Chinese are reported to have recovered Shihpi and Kuchengchen, north of Tsin-

attacking Wutai have suffered serious | the commencement of Japanese losses as a result of stiff Chinese operations interfered with the resistance. The vigour of the Japan- | handling of her cargo.

ese drive has been spent. attack on the Japanese east of with regard to Foochow and Wen-Tsingle recently and inflicted many chow. The whole thing, they declare, casualties besides capturing a quan- is "in the air." tity of arms and ammunition.-Central News.

Floods Are Feared Yungyun, Kwangtung, June 26. Fear is growing that the terrific bombardment staged by Japanese Witness said that the fourth de- planes daily over the areas southwest

Fighting in the Swatow area has Questioned by Capt. Marsh, Kwok | been narticularly severe at Ampow Wan Shing said four Europeans saw battle. Both places have been

I fence line north of Ampow. The Tsui Sat told the Court that the Japanese assaulted the Chinese posi-

ken away from his person by Pte. south of Swatow, are making no Chinese along the coast.

the Japanese were finally repulsed.

French Envoy Leaves Kunming

Kunming, June 27. The French Ambassador to China, S. Omar, police reservist No. 206, M. Henri Cosme, left here yesterday

> Chaoan was also bombed throughout Effect On Colony

LONDON, June 26. ASKED BY Commander Fletcher Questioned by Capt. Marsh as to in the House of Commons to-day how far events in Swatow were likely to at the two men, witness answered in prejudice the interests of British shipping and British trade with Hongkong, Mr. R. A. Butler said that the situation with regard to British shipping was still obscure, but the British naval authorities were doing their ulmost, despite local difficulties, to secure unrestricted movements for

> It was still too early to form an opinion about the possible impact of the operations on British trade with Hongkong, but the position was being closely watched.—Reuter. Early Withdrawal

> Washington, June 26. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, predicted an early withdrawal of American bluejackets and marines

He said that the American Consulate at Swatow had reported that It said that Japanese planes, yes- some marines had returned to their ship and if conditions became more with-nnother-woman-at-an-hotel-in- -Chinoso-positions-throughout-the day quiet, the remainder-may-be--with-, --

THIRD-POWER

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

VESSELS WARNED OF BLOCKADES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The River was heavily mined by so far not put forward any demands the Chinese defenders about three of a more extensive nature. months ago. A "United Press" message . from

Shanghal states that the Japanese Consulate, on behalf of the Japanese promises given by the Tokyo Govern-Navy, sent notes to all foreign Con-ment were not always kept as sular officials, warning all foreign could be wished. shipping to evacuate both Foochow and Wenchow.

Both Foochow and Wenchow are open to foreign shipping in July 1881 be reached where not to be confined Treaty Ports, the former being throw and the latter in April, 1877. Foo-FOLLOWING a series of chow has a population of about 850,-(normal) and Wenchow population of about 100,000.

Steamer Warned

military operations."

The attack against Foochow is the -Trans-Ocean. first time that the Japanese have attempted to invade the Fukien coast. Paris, June 26.—It is reliably manoeuvres will take place has August. Amov. now in their possession is a reported that Bussia has information and inform

Kwangtung. Japanese Warships Off Foochow

FOOCHOW, June 27.-Nervousness ku and Kaolochen on June 22 and 23; has been created here as a result of negotiating with Berlin, and stresses they were entrapped by the Chinese | the arrival of six more Japanese warships off the mouth of the Min River, Chinese counter-offensives were bringing the total number there to Germany's policy based on the anti-

keeping strict vigilance on their lin is impossible.

Warships At Foochow It is understood that the only British warship at Foochow is H.M.S.

The U.S.S. Asheville, which left Hongkong last week for Kulangsu, is believed to be somewhere in the vicinity of Foochow, but it cannot be ascertained whether she is actually at that port.

Ninghai At Wenchow

From Hongkong shipping firms it is hsien in a counter-attack following learnt that the only ship known to be the arrival of reinforcements. Fierce at Wenchow at present is the China fighting is still in progress in the Navigation Company's Ninghai. She is due to sall from the port this after-In North Shansi, the Japanese noon. It is not yet known whether

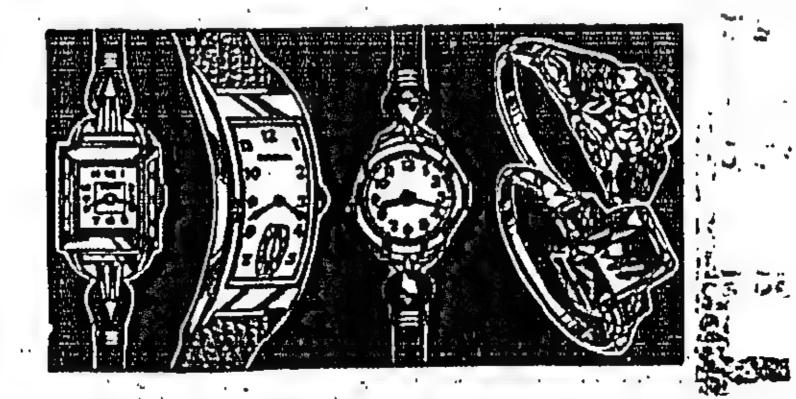
Shipping firms are as yet unable to The Chinese staged a surprise night | state what attitude they will adopt INDOOR BOWLING

as far as possible. Jardine's Taisang Calls at Swatow are to be continued leaves for that port to-morrow.

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BRITISH ENVOY RECEIVES NEW INSTRUCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Unkept Promises Mr. Anthony Eden observed that

The Premier said he agreed with that. At the same time, he desired to make it clear that the hopes he had expressed that agreement might to improvement of the local situation in Tientsin, but referred particularly to negotiations now going on in

Several members from both side of the House urged the adoption of more energetic measures, and raised ships for manoeuvres in August. The British steamer John Moller, the question of economic reprisals. which was near Wenchow, is report- The Prime Minister said that the ed to have radioed Shanghai that a Government was considering all As a result of the Chinese Japanese plane flew over her deck these matters, and he added that he this morning and warned her not to hoped, in order to assist in improving enter Wenchow, "due to imminent) the situation, the members would display as much patience as possible. a head.

· Isolation Threat

Amoy, now in their possession, is a reported that Russia has informed not been disclosed, the French and British Govern- However, if they take place off necessitates cancellation of a number The loss of Foochow and Wen- ments that, in the event of the Invergordon, similar to last year's of visits to have been paid by warchow to China would mean that the negotiations failing, the Soviet Gov- manoeuvres, it would be the most ships to numerous seaside resorts in only major port left would be Pake, crnment will assume an isolationist convenient place for a blockade of in July, as well as the annual Navy hol, the treaty port in southern attitude, adopt neutrality and allow Germany, which would be the first Week during the first week in August. the Democracies to settle differences move in case Britain is required to The announcement has created a

carry out her obligations to Poland, sensation in political circles. It is in Europe. Simultaneously, Russia denies rumours that she is secretly the fact that the German-Russian, re-Intions continued to be dominated by Comintern pact. Hence political Chinese military authorities are rapprochement with Rome and Ber-

It is understood that the Anglo- although officials admitted that It French leaders are convinced that will place the Navy in a better and they cannot force M. Molotoff into a more flexible position in the event invourable compromise and must of the situation forcing the transfer be at their posts in the latter part of cither meet Russia's demands or of some of the Home units to the For August as a precaution against a cancel the talks.—United Press.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weill beat Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wade by 90 points of leave will be used for necessary to Berlin to study air raid precautions in a first round match of the mixed repairs and docking of ships, so that there.—Trans-Ocean. pairs competition played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday. Mrs. Weill was top scorer with an average of 141 points for each game.

L. Weill 145 138 106 389 Mrs. Weill 146 140 137 423 L. W. Wnde ... 113 120 135 Mrs. Wade 115 145 85 345

in August.

East,-United Press.

than usual.

They denied that the concentration

is in connection with speeding the

readiness of the fleet in connection

with the Far Eastern situation

"Camouflaged Mobilisation"

in the British home fleet will be

LONDON, June 26.—Summer leave

Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL

ADMIRALTY SPEEDS

NAVY ORDERED

TO GATHER FOR

JULY EXERCISES

THE BRITISH Admiralty has announced

This means that operations will commence a month

that the annual summer leave for the Navy will

commence in July to permit the refitting of war-

earlier than normal routine, to coincide with the period

during which the European crisis is expected to come to

The region in which the they will be completed before the

The Admiralty has also announ-interpreted as being a camouflaged

ced the cancellation of the usual mobilisation in order to raise the

July visits to summer resorts and British navy to the highest possible

also the celebration of Navy Week state of preparednass in the event of

granted in July, according to an protection committee of the London

official communique, this being earlier borough of Hackney has decided to

The reason given is that the period another important municipal official

UP PLANS

LONDON, June 26.

The decision of the Admiralty

a possible European crisis in the

These views are supported by a

rumour current in parliamentary cir-

cles that British diplomats in Euro-

pean capitals have been advised to

take their summer vacations at an

earlier date than usual, in order to

possible dangerous increase in Euro-

To Sturdy Berlin A.R.P.

LONDON, June 26.-The air

send the committee's chairman and

latter part of the summer.

pean tension,-Trans-Occan.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

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cream and, except in the

Children's Section, must be of one

of the following sizes:-10×12.

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D.-No picture to entered in more

10.-Mounts to be only white or

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form,

counter-signed by a parent,

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

14.-The decisions of the Judges shall

15.—At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned

than one Section.

The following Rules will govern the 1. The Competition is confined ex-

clusively to ameteur photo-2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3,-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published

during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible. for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries. 7,-All entries to be either black. sepla, or toned pictures, and must

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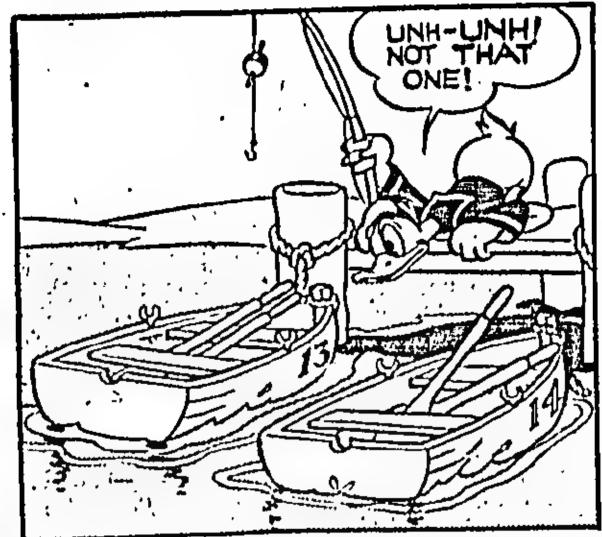
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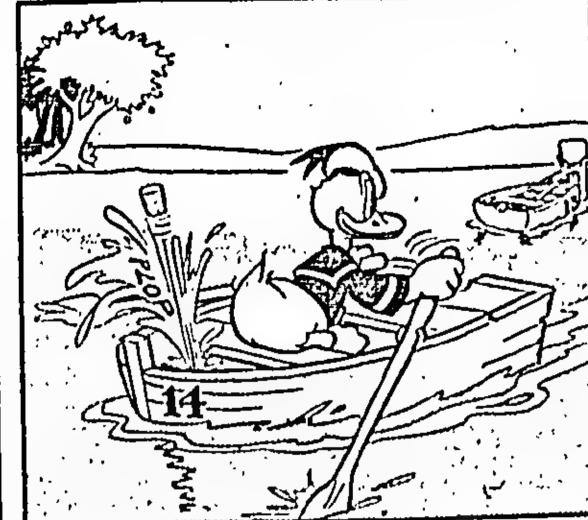
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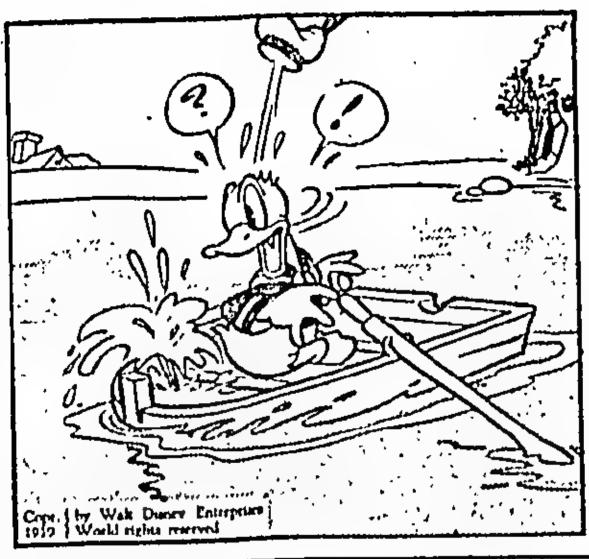
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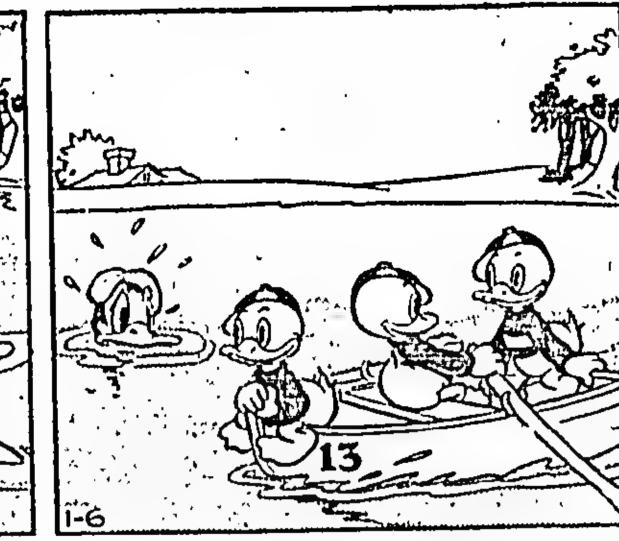
1914, Says Expert

He assailed the secretiveness of the

demanded that the Government, it

LONDON, June 26.

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PROPOSAL Five-Point Plan

With Japan CHUNGKING, June 27. ment has been reached in Tokyo injury at 9 o'clock this morning conference of the Empire Press worse position regarding her TEST MATCH COMMENTARY the Japanese Government, con- Wolseley Hornet along Nathan Wood, the Air Minister, reveal- clared Sir Herbert Matthews, Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. sisting of the following points: |Road.

established at Nanking. 2.—The present Kuomintang flag swung out. to be retained as the Chinese national 3.—The Federal Government to was open.

conclude an unti-Comintern pact with Japan. ed at all points of strategic im- diately after being thrown out, the

ment will conclude an economic pact the roadway being cleared within with Japan which will give Japan half-an-hour. access to Chinese raw materials required for Japanese Industry .--Trans-Occan.

Domestic Silver Price Increased

WASHINGTON, June 26,-The to the money bill to increase, the price of newly-mined silver to 77.4 cents per ounce, by allowing the seignorage on purchases of domestic chemicals annually from France, Particularly was this restraint silver.

The Senate also passed an amend- and wines, power to purchase foreign silver. salmon, trout, porcelain and cotton to inflame opinion abroad against the Reuter.

Nathan Rd. Driver Shot Through

Sunshine Roof A MECHANIC of the Far East Motors Ltd. had a very

1.—A Federal Government to be When opposite to St. Andrew's reserve training facilities over- Ministry of Food during the and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Church, the car capsized as the driver | seas, it was proposed as a first | Great War.

car, the front mudguard and one side Far East, including Hongkong, quantities of leaflets and forms, com-4.—Japanese troops will be station- of which was badly crushed. Imme- Singapore, Penang and Ceylon. plained Sir Herbert. portance in North, as well as South mechanic went back to the Far East Motors, Other mechanics arrived 5.-The Nanking Federal Govern- on the scene nad righted the car,

Big Trade Pact Announced

TOKYO, June 27.-"Urgently | opinion to-day greater than ever, and 'necessary" goods are to replace in co-operation between two great luxuries in Japan's trade with France forces-Parliament and the Press-

on June 23. worth or iron, machinery, and intelligent restraint at the present. instead of perfume and toilet articles, necessary when acute propagandists

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France is to take Japanese tinned to distort press comment and criticism goods.-Reuter.

WANG: NEW Car Capsizes In VOLUNTEER England's Food OFFICERS

Hongkong's Part In New Scheme

LONDON, June 26. ed that with regard to volunteer who held the important post of and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. step to form centres for training | He made his declaration to-day in the sunshine roof, which, fortunately, cluding Egypt, Kenya and was open.

There were no passengers in the Southern Rhodesia and International Alberta Albert There were no passengers in the Southern Rhodesia, and in the ment, had produced nothing but large at the Plane. The possibility of establishing volunteer reserve training facilities

in West Africa, Malta and the Channel Isles was now being examined. sided, and the day's proceedings conscious of its responsibility, should were largely devoted to a discussion of relations between the Government and the press, the most interesting contribution to this being an address Canada, Mr. Bennet, who said that the power of the press moulds public it was quite clear that the price they Japan is to buy about £2,300,000 paid for freedom might be to exercise of other countries were always ready

by the former Prime Minister of defence .- Trans-Ocean. Senate to-day passed an amendment under a new trade agreement signed lay the salvation of democracy. But under a new trade agreement signed lay the salvation of democracy. But under a new trade agreement signed lay the salvation of democracy.



50 YEARS AGO

first colony established in Virginia the Cotton and His Cotton Pickers; quest, and assimilation which must end Said Came True (Friend and Frank- summary of the morning's play by in Anglicizing every country that is not lin); So Many Memories (Harry Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket already civilized, and in all probability Woods) will make English the universal langu. Woods) Turner Layton; Fox-Trot Ground, London.

58 to 81 cents per cwt.

The Government of Korea has again dium Play')... Ambrose and His forbidden the teaching of Christianity Orchestra. to the natives of that country.

25 YEARS AGO

that the Kaiser visited the British flag- the London Philharmonic Orchestra. continued. Union Jack was run up to the masthend, as the Kaiser is an Admiral of Operas. the British Navy.

Mitt Gott fur Gott.—Dieser Grund-Am 25 Juni 1914.
Thus ran the inscription on the foundation stone, well and truly laid

by Lady May yesterday, in the new wing of the Berlin Foundling House. Pastor Mueller received Lady May, who was accompanied by Captain Alison, A.D.C. to life Excellency the Governor. There was a good muster of ladies and

Education), Mrs. Hrotherton Harker, Miss Pitts, Miss Skipton, Miss Fletcher, Mrs. Bone and Miss Maker.

10 YEARS AGO

A further drastic restriction in the water supply on the island of Hong kong was officially announced this morning. Commencing from Tuesday next, the mains will be turned on for only three hours a day, instead of six an at present. In order that this shall not inflict hardship on the Chinese.

Hasselt, the water pouring ton); Lonely Street (Porter); Alone (film 'A Night At The Opera').

10.10 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match. England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall and Michael Standing from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

Considerable damage has been done to houses' near the banks, which at one point have given way for a length of 500 yards.

The International Water Exhibition Others. not inflict hardship on the Chinese community, one hundred additional now being held in Liege marked comparanted (Oyanguren); Arabia— now being held in Liege marked comparanted (Oyanguren), ...Gultar Solo street fountains are to be erected. The street fountains will therefore largely affect on the canal, which, when finished, the metered users.

be greeted with mixed feelings by those with experience of Hollywood's intest departure. "Talkles" can be extraordinarily effective, or simply repelling, the result depending mainly on the quality of the players, and partly on the quality of the apparatus. In Shanghal, which is months ahead of Hongkong as usual, the experiment has Perryville. Alaska, June 26 not been too encouraging. 5 YEARS AGO

Juno 27, 1934. Questioned as to the conditions at-Italian Government had made their act only twelve natives are remaining coptance of the contemplated measure in the village of Perryville. conditional upon acceptance by a num- Trans-Ocean. ber of other specified Governments. As the Italian list included the U.S.S.R and Japan, invitations were nounced their agreement. duly transmitted by the League Com- The position as regards Japan-was mittee of Three to the Governments of that a formal agreement had not yet these two countries to participate also, been given.

--RADIO--

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service 12.30 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) | tions.

Love Is Everywhere (film 'Lock Up) And Laugh')..... with Orchestral accomp.; I Need You (H.A.P.-Bot-Government regarding the purchases terell); Broken-Hearted Clown (Noel-

of wheat, sugar and whale oil, which were announced 12 months ago, and Pelosi). I Miss You In The Morning-Slow | morous Monologue . . . Oliver Wake-Fox-Trot; Park Parade (from 'Black field; No More You-Quickstep; A and Blue'); One Day When We Were Message From The Man In The Moon Young-Waltz; Honey Chile-Fox- -Slow Fox-Trot (film 'A Day at the Trot; Amazon Goes A-Wooing-One- Races')...Gerry Moore (Piano) with as an essential part of national Step; Glamour Girl-Fox-Trot.

1.03 Billy Mayerl at the Plane.

Jasmine (A Syncopated Impression- Waltz (The Lilac Domino); If you Mayerl); Billy, Mayerl's Savoy were the only girl (The Bing Boys Havana Memories; Intro: Kitten on are here); Waltz Maid of the Mounthe Keys; Ukulele Lady; What'll I tains); I'm on the staff (Ariette); Do; Carolina in the Morning; Chili- Song of the Vagabonds (The Vaga--Bom-Bom; Dancing Time; Keep on bond King); Waltz (Chocolate Sol-Humming; April Showers; Indian dier); Please don't flirt with me Love Call; I'll Build a Stairway to (To-night's the Night); Waltz (Gipsy

Weather and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music and Variety. Blues-Basin Street Blues; Fox- Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, interesting to remember that with the Trot-Nobody's Sweetheart Billy Chester.

Anglo-Saxon, hitherto penned up almost Rumbas-Siboney; Triquenita entirely within his island stronghold, Alfredo Brito and His Orchestra; West Indies, began that career of acquisition, con Vocal and Piano-Evreything You A commentary during play and a age of the future. It takes no prophetic -- We'll Rest At The End Of The 7.45 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. vision to discern that the adoption of Trail; March-Queen Of Hearts (from | Life Begins When You're In Love a universal language will be one of the the film)... Sydney Kyte and His -Fox-Trot (film 'The Music goes forerunners of that federation of man Picendilly Hotel Band; Fox-Trot-I 'round and around'); I Feel Like A into which all nations will ultimately Con't Get You Out Of My Mind; Feather In The Breeze-Fox-Trot merge.

* * * Quickstep—Hold TightJack (film 'Charm School'); Rose Marie—

England gets most of its ice now from Norway, Scandinavian competition having almost entirely destroyed the business of shipping ice from Boston to England, which was once very profitable. Ice is sold in London for from 'Paris - qui-brille'); C'Est Une Valse Musette (from 'Paris - qui-brille'); C'Est Une Valse Musette (from 'Paris - qui-brille'); Let's Face The Music And Dance—Fox-Trot (film 'Follow the Graph of the Charm's Accordeon and Corchestra; O. K. For Sound—Fox-Trot (film 'Follow the Graph of the Charm's Corchestra; O. K. For Sound—Fox-Trot (film 'Follow the Graph of the Charm's Corchestra; O. K. For Sound—Fox-Trot (film 'Follow the Charm's Corchestra; O. K. For Sound—Fox-Trot (film 'Follow the Charm's Corchestra; O. K. For Sound—Fox-Trot (film 'Follow the Charm's Corchestra; O. K. For Sound—Fox-Trot (film 'Follow the Charm's Corchestra; O. K. For Sound—Fox-Trot (film 'Fox-Trot (film 'Fox Trot from 'Palladium Play'); There's nouncements.

A New World—Fox-Trot from 'Palla_ 8.03 Grieg—

> 2.15 Close Down. C Major ("Linz") K. 425. 6.29 Selections from Mozart's

New Belgian Canal Flooded

BRUSSELS, June 26. Ten people are believed to gentlemen present, among them being have been killed when the banks and M of the Albert Canal broke in a Plano.

Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr. T. M. E. Elliott, of the Albert Canal broke in a Plano. Mr. II. A. Siebs, Mr. R. Wells, Mr. Beck, number of places to-day near When Evening Comes (Hal Stan-Mr. T. K. Denly (Acting Director of Hasselt, the water pouring ton); Lonely Street (Porter); Alone Education), Mrs. Brotherton liarker, Hasselt, the water pouring ton); Lonely Street (Porter); Alone

- In Eruption

ABOARD the s.s. Northland, Radio)-Mount Venaminost began a series of violent new eruptions to-

inched by Italy to her acceptance of every ten minutes, and vivid red and the arms embarge on Belivia and orange flames licked the sky through Paraguay, Sir John Simon in the House a column of smoke and steam.

.The Government of U.S.S.R. had an-

Grieg Sonata by Si Hon Ma "Marriage Of Figaro"—Overture;

And E. O'Neil Shaw Philharmonic Orchestra cond; by Clemens Krauss; "Marriage Figuro"-Ah Come, Nor Linger More; "Il Re Pastore"-My Love Is For Radio Programme Brondeast by Ever True ... Elisabeth Schumann Giovanni"-MadaminaF. Ollendorff (Bass) with Plano (Sung in Italian); "The Magic Flute"-Within these sacred halls..A. Kipnis (Bass). with Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

(Sung in German). 6.55 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.00 Gerry Moore (Plane), Sidney Gustard (Organ) and Oliver Wakefield (Comedian). Bob White-Quickstep; Quicksands

-Slow Fox-TrotGerry Moore (Plano) with Sring Bass and Drums; 12.40 Jack Haris and His Orchestra. The Voice Of Inexperience—Hu-String Bass and Drums; Heart And Soul (from 'A Song is born') Connie Boswell (Vocal) with Orches-Sweet Nothings (Rettenberg); tra; Musical Comedy Medley; Intro:

Love); Waltz (Count of Luxem-1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, bourg); The Love Next (Mary); | Waltz and Finale (The Merry Widow) 1....Sydney Gustard playing on the

> 7.30 London Relay-The First Cricket Test March, England v. The

8.03 Grieg—Holderg Suite, Op. 40. London String Orchestra conducted

by Walter Goehr. 8.20 London Relay-The First 6.00 Mozart—Symphony No. 36 In Cricket Test Match, England v. The West Indies.

8.35 Studio—Grien Sonata in G Minor played by Si Hon Ma (Violin)

and E. O'Nell Shaw (Plano). 9.05 Grieg-Elegiac Melodies, Op. London Philharmnoic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

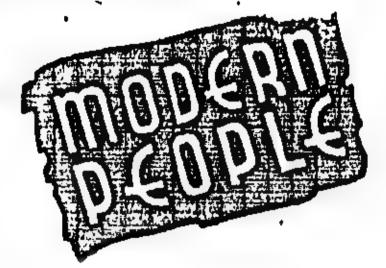
9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-Food for Thought.

Short talks on matters of topical 9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the

The Installation of apparatus for from Antwerp to Liege,—Reuter Powell (Comedian); Six Hit Medley and Special.

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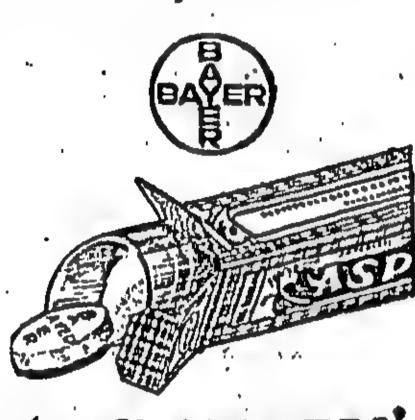
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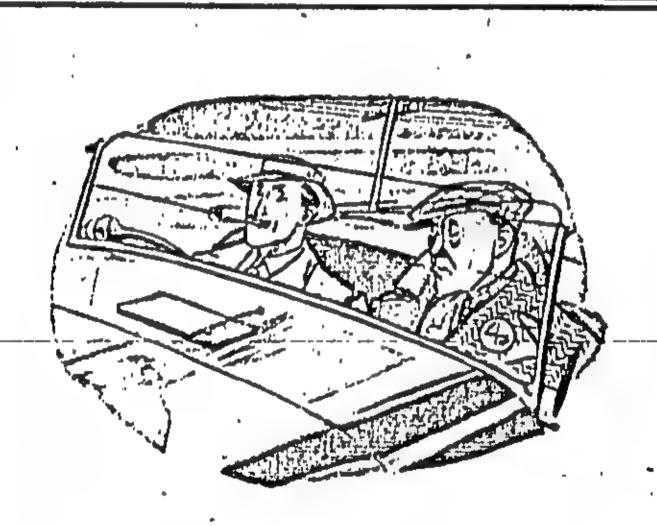
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The Press

WOU WILL notice that the first people to squeat against the Freedom of the Press are the countries whose newspapers are regimented and controlled.

The Japanese Consul General's protest to the British authorities in Tientsin respecting reports of barrier incidents there is typical of the efforts that have been made to muzzle the Truth, although Japanese methods are childishly crude compared with those employed by Hitler and Mussolini.

The Japanese Consul General's protest is so ridiculously a travesty of facts and a contradiction of its own statements that, apart from other considerations, it defeats itself When, in addition, it is known that I ment was not in any true sense the incidents to which it refers as evidence of "malicious propaganda the temporary inferiority , of and falsehoods" have been fully substantiated by reputable American There can be no question now of and, in one case, even a German News Agency, and were also the basis of reports based on official accounts to the House of Commons, the effort to brand British newspaper correspendents and News Agencies as disseminators of falsehoods and propaganda is revealed for what it is-a crude attempt to shackle the British

British people cherish their free Press, because democracy cannot exist without it. There are, of course, that they are the type of people who Rhineland demilitarisation secretly nourish the idea that a Hitler or a Mussolini wouldn't be so bad that "throughout the Continent there for Britain. They are the type of people who attempt to damage the reputation of their free Press-as Germany and Italy have attempted and as Japan is attempting nowand raise a howl each time truth. mobilising. Within a few weeks Europe was in full crisis. when truth is unpalatable, published.

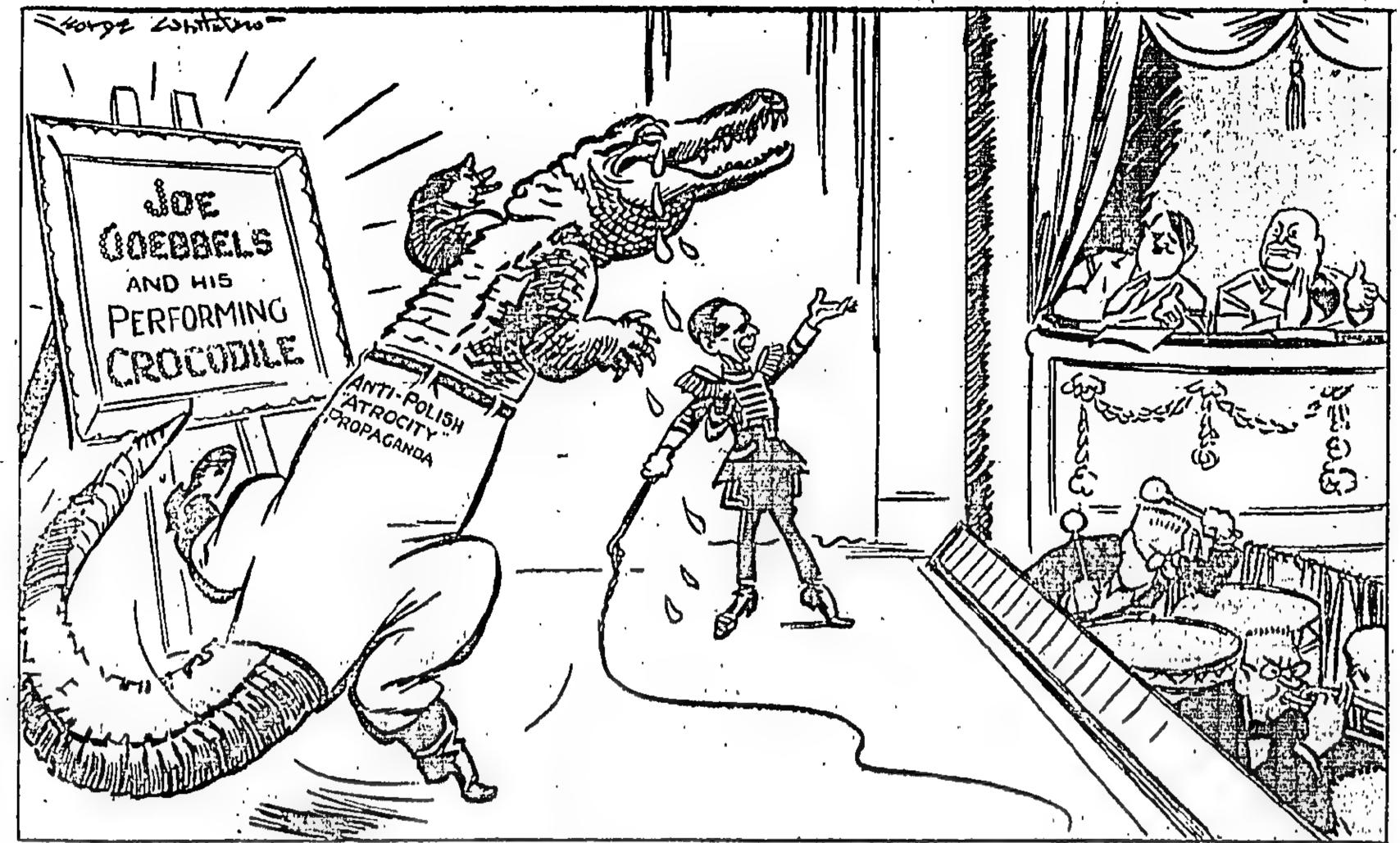
In times of crisis, they claim, to say that the policy of appeasement newspapers should not scare the has failed. On the contrary, I mainpublic with indiscreet articles, no tain that it is stendily succeeding." matter how truthful they are. The echo of his voice had hardly

If these critics will glance over ceased before the Axis Powers had the newspaper files for the past few gobbled up first Czecho-Slovakia, and years they will see that the British then Memel and Albania. Press, as a whole, has given a remarkably fair unblased picture of Press did not give warning of the world events.

It has been a pleture much fairer Now, in the Far East, it has the and much more unbiased than that same task. That task is to inform provided by the regimented Press of the world that outrages are being our three critics—Germany, Italy committed against British subjects in and Japan, or even by our own Tientsin, that the inalienable rights politicians. of Britain are being threatened in

Tako-some-examples... Unat these events, which many people

On July 27 last year, Mr. Cham- believe part of the Axis plan, must berlain told the House of Commons not be allowed to pass unchallenged.



"I'M DANZIG WITH TEARS IN MY EYES."

Sir Arthur Salter puts forward a plan for world peace in his book, entitled "Security—can we retrieve it?" The "Telegraph" does not agree with all he says. But it prints this article-which is made up of extracts from his book-because he knows so much about home defence and international affairs that his views are always of great public importance. The book is published at 8s. 6d. by Macmillan and Co.

FTER discussing Britain's rearmament muddle, the need for real A.R.P. and the possibility of reconstructing the Government, Sir Arthur Salter produces the following manifesto of policy.

He suggests that the British Government should publish such a manifesto to the whole' world:

We propose to state with complete candour the British attitude towards the Versailles settlement. As Germany claims, that settlenegotiated but imposed.

We fully recognise the fact that strength of Germany to a combined opposition no longer exists. any inequality of status or of

Any remaining injustice and inequality in the Versailles Treaty provisions should now be removed.

THIS does not mean that everything in the Treaty must now be cancelled. It is obviously impractleable, and would presumably not be desired by Germany, that the 1914 political structure of Europe should be re-established.

Germany has already secured the removal of many of the unequal provisions of the Treaty. Reparation is ended; there are

no unequal disarmament restrictions or inferiority as regards

was a relaxation of that sense of

tension which six months ago was

Even as he spoke, Germany was

On January 31 this year, he told

It cannot be said that the British

Swatow, Kulangsu and Shanghai and

impending disasters.

oppressive:"

RETRIEVE IT?

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Sir Arthur Salter, M.P.

Germany, In addition, Germany has incorporated in the Reich what was not before within her sovereignty.

THESE changes may reasonably be taken into account, as some offset against remaining inequalities imposed by the Treaty.

For what may remain to complete the account, we are prepared to make a substantial contribution along the lines which will be hereafter indicated.

The acceptance of the war-guilt clause by Germany cannot be regarded as a voluntary admission of responsibility, since Germany had no option but to sign the Treaty. We are prepared to propose a

formal cancellation of the war-

guilt clause. We recognise that the period of the Versailles Treaty has ended and we would assent to the negotlation of a new Treaty and to the formal cancellation of the existing Treaty simultaneously with the

entry into force of the new one. The best procedure would appear to be that, after a period of negotiations between the principal Powers concerned and due prior preparation, there should be a World Conference with a view to some exceptions, but you usually find armament—preparations: the a-European-settlement-to-be-embodied in a new treaty or treaties.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

ended; the Saar has returned to In such a conference the opposed belligerents in the last war would negotiate upon equal terms together with each other and with countries which were neutral in that war.

> At such a conference international trade would be discussed. We should be willing to cooperate with Germany in finding methods of meeting her particular requirements, which are adjusted to her economic and financial

It is possible that the solution may be found in part in the recognition of spheres of special economic influence.

We recognise, for example, the naturally complementary character of the economic relations of Germany and a number of the countries in the South-East of Europe.

THE part of Germany's claims which most directly affects Great Britain is that which relates to

We propose to discuss the conditions under which we consider that this problem could be dealt with as part of a general settlement. Otherwise what is suggested would be impracticable. --- Britain-would-be-prepared-toconsider allocating certain colonial

By Lichty

areas to Germany. She would also favour extending the Mandate system as widely as possible and not merely confining it to the prewar German colonies.

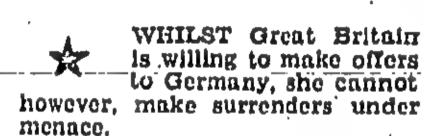
A start should be made towards the international administration

of colonies. No country should, by virtue of Its authority, obtain any economic advantage for its nationals which is not available to the nationals of other countries upon the same

Oreat Britain, and France and the U.S.A. are democracies, governed through repre-

sentative institutions. There is no necessity for the pattern of government for all countries to be the same; and it is quite possible for countries which are governed under fundamentally different systems to live together in peace.

The indispensable condition of this, however, is that each country should deal with the others on the basis of what is relevant to their foreign relations, and should refrain from attempts to impose, by force or by intrigue, their own form of government upon countries which live under another.



It is evident that if the present competitive race in armaments continues it must lead to a general

No settlement therefore is of any real value unless it includes a reduction and limitation of armaments. All the proposals in this announcement are, of course, dependent upon a settlement which includes this as an indispensable element.

We consider that the principle of arms limitation should be, in the broadest terms, that of equality of strength for countries of comparable status and re-

WHAT is needed is notan impracticable arithmetical parity, but what may be called a "political -parity"—that is, a sufficient approximation to parity to give the political result of equality.

Each country should be so strong that it need fear attack by no other country. No country should be so strong that It would feel itself strong enough to attack. As regards the air, Great Britain

would welcome negotiations (as once suggested by Germany), for the elimination of bombing aircraft altogether, but coupled with a suitable control of civil aircraft to prevent substitution.

She in any case urges that all countries should be encouraged to. devote their effort in a much greater proportion to air defence as distinct from air attack, i.e., to measures of civilian defence and a higher proportion of interceptors. as against bombers.

The British people are pacific, and have, in the last few years, as. in the years that preceded 1914. displayed this characteristic in a way which has sometimes created the illusion that they will yield indefinitely to a strong menace or even that they have lost some of their ancient virility.

The four years that succeeded: 1914 showed how fallacious was any such belief; and it the test should again be repeated, the same stiffening of the national -will--to--meet--a--challenge;--thesame determination to carry through to the end, would be found.



'This is our new baby star, Nifkin! When you hand out publicity on her play it up that she ain't in and out of the divorce courts like other stars."

Dramatic Turn In Choa Po-Sien Bankruptcy Case

WHAWS RECEIVER FRAII ALLEGATIONS

Britain Succours 29,000 Refugees

LONDON, June 20. GERMAN, Austrian and Czech refugees, totalling 7.177 men, 0,482 women, and 2,107 children under 18 entered Britain between February 28 and May 20.

These figures were given by Sir John Simon-in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day, when he added that during the same period 517 men and 304 syomen refugees left England.

The number of German, Austrian and Czech refugees in the United Kingdom on May 20 was 15,480 men, 12,700 women, and 6,601 children under 18,-Reuter Special.

Missionary Dies On Way Home

AFTER years of self-sacrificing mission work in Burma and British of the creditors. India, the Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Jones stepped aboard the K.P.M. liner Van America—but when Mrs. Jones steps separately—are limited to allegations vide the necessary 15 per cent as witness, to be released, as it was ashere in her homeland she will be of irregularities on the part of certain long as the debtor could get the prothe body of her husband will be laid claim any suggestion of fraud or dis- will be abundantly clear from the been given to him during the last also be withdrawn. to rest at Happy Valley.

he at last consented to give up the failing health.

Singapore by the new B. I. steamer honest man. Amra, and from Singapore to Hongkong by the Van Heutsz. At 10 o'clock last night the Van Heutsz out- be apparent to your Lordship that side Hongkong was waiting to come certain matters referred to in my re- owing to the depreciation of gold. in with the dawn. About 11.15 p.m. port will have no bearing upon the Mrs. Jones anxiously called for matters which your Lordship has to medical aid, stating that her husband had had a sudden heart attack.

but within 15 minutes the which establish; devout missionary had gone to meet the Saviour for whom he had laboured so long and so diligently.

This morning the Van Heutsz came into port with her flag at half-mast. The body of Mr. Jones was removed what in my submission, those irreguto Messrs. Brown, Jones' funeral larities are; and secondly the facts and parlour, and will be taken from there circumstances upon which I rely, to to its Happy Valley grave.

Japan Agrees To Start Negotiations

LONDON, June 27. THE news that Japan has consented to formal negotiations with Great Britain in Tokyo example, agreed not to prove a debt debtor told her it was impossible to probably explains the cryptic ex- of \$30,000 and in fact died without let her have it then. She wanted the pression of optimism in Mr. filing his proof but his executor money because she had made pre-- pression _or optimism in proved-for-it-on-7th-June, 1937, by parations to return-Home,—"He-bewhen he said there seems to be 15 per cent. deposit was calculated, said that if I pressed him I would reason for hope that the dis- had already been determined on the get nothing," she added. cussions between the British basis that all liabilities had been dis-Ambassador and Japaneso closed. This is not a matter of mere Foreign Minister in Tokyo will made an admission to me personally writ against him and he consented reach-a settlement.

Japan's assent for negotiations in to produce to your Lordship docu- settlement of \$5,000 , in cash and Tokyo instead of at Tientsin improves mentary evidence of this fact. the prospects for a settlement because The case of Tang resembles tween \$250 and \$300. She refused Japanese military.

ance of the militarists.

In the meantime the Imperial De- original amount which the debtor had fence Committee at a special meeting to deposit. to-day is reported to have discussed. Lastly, the case of the Procurator, debtor lived in a house belonging to the report from Admiral Sir Percy His case is identical with that of the Mission. The house, she estimat-

planning to send naval reinforcements this day, proved for the balance—a Noval might be able to assist her to Blyth, Miss Morrison, said she made to the Far East have been denied. | balance which amounts to the very get the money from debtor. She in-Lord Halifax to-day received the large figure of \$50,000. stood to have reminded Lord So that I may summarize the effect for her because the debtor owed the mentioned a mortgage. She did not show of these irregularities on the part of Mission between \$50,000 to \$60,000 know what the mortgage was and

-United Press.

SINGAPORE, June 20.—Two more been swelled by an amount ex- Morrison said that up to 1935, she SINGALURE, and contributed seeding \$90,000, and consequently knew-that debtor was the compradoro son whether it was her intention to a towards the cost of imperial defence, the debtor would have had to deposit of the Bank. At the time, the write issue execution if the application; was its towards the cost of imperial defence, the debtor would have had been showned by had been bed less than the cost of the cost of imperial defence, the debtor would have had been showned by had been bed less than the cost of the cost of imperial defence, the debtor would have had been bed less to the cost of imperial defence. towards the cost of hipperiod at the \$12,000 at least, to secure was issued, she had heard he had left granted, Mr. Andrewes objected.

MORRISON MISS ETHEL IN THE WITNESS

. ALLEGATIONS OF fraud on the part of certain creditors made at a previous hearing were withdrawn by the Official Receiver, Mr. L. R. Andrewes, when the application to have an adjudication order against Choa Po-sien rescinded, came before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

Choa was adjudged a bankrupt in 1937 and it was alleged that this was brought about by a number of friendly creditors in order to deprive Miss Ethel Morrison of the fruits of the judgment she obtained against the debtor to the

extent of over \$29,000.

Unreservedly Withdrawn

missionary work in the Orient for to the conclusion that this bankruptey compradore of the Banque Franco not to publish the public examination over 40 years. The Tropics could was in substance though not in form Chinoise; an office which he had in 1927 over so years. The Tropies could was in substance though not in form Chinoise, an office which he had in 1937, not sap his proselytising fervour, but a handrapies for the benefit of the consect to hald see which he had in 1937, not sap his proselytising tervour, but a bankruptcy for the benefit of the censed to hold a year prior to the His Lordship granted Lieut,-Col, they sapped his strength, and when debtor. Once that is established, it idate when he was representing him. work and go home it was because of is only necessary for me to show that petition himself, he could not have He was apparently in good health succeeded because he could not have on the journey from British India to satisfied the Court that he was an

Alleged Irregularities Now in these circumstances it will

decide, and it will only be necessary therefore for your Lordship to con-Dr. K. C. Cheam gave assistance at sider those statements in my report (1) Irregularities on the part of

certain of the friendly ereditors; and (2) that the debtor was not an jonest man.

It will be convenient therefore if summarize to your Lordship, first shew that the debtor was dishonest.

These irregularities concern three Bank. (now deceased), Tang Shiu Kin and dated June 11, 1934. Whenever she friendly creditors-Kwan King Shun the Procurator, and the irregularity always there. In January 1936 she conplained of in each of these three cases is of the same character, al- the sale and he asked her to wait. though there may be differences in She was to give him three months' degree. In each case the netton of notice if she wanted the money. the creditor was calculated to as- Mr. Andrewes explained to His sist the debtor by reducing the total Lordshipe that at the time of the liabilities and thus enabling the sale of the bonds debtor gave Miss debtor to deposit a for less sum to Morrison \$500 in each and the receipt satisfy the 15 per cent, rule than and there was still the balance of the would have been the case if the full \$7,000 outstanding.

liabilities had been disclosed. on 20th December, 1937, that this to judgment on November 7, 1936, was the object of Kwan in agreeing for \$27,072.38 and costs. After she The British Cabinet believes that not to prove, and I am in a position had obtained judgment debtor offered

it will minimise the influence of the Kwon's in this respect, that Tang to accept that offer because there was intentionally delayed proving a debt no guaranter at all. However, few neutral diplomats of \$12,800 until 31st. May, 1937. Your About a week before Christmas, I put it to you that the offer made Ocean. share the British faith in the modern- Lordship will readily see that if 1936, and just before bankruptcy to you after judgment had been

Noble regarding the conference at Tang's in that he proved for only ed to be worth \$75,000, according to part of his claim, but with this dif- the Land Office files which she had Rumours that the Government is ference, that he has never, even to searched. She had hoped that Fr.

for the full amount of their claim.

dollars, and Trengganu giving \$50,- his order. The conduct of these three credi- Mr. Silva: Did you know after

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for tors cannot be said to be consistent self to be still employed in that positive debtor and a creditor Ho Pak- with ordinary business practice. I tion. ching, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo was cannot recollect a case, nor I think for Tong Shiu-kin and Chung Tat- can your Lordship, in which creditors | The conclusion therefore is irresisching, Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth was for have proved their debts in this ex- tible that the debtor was a dishonest the Procurator of the Spanish traordinary fashion; and it can only person before these proceedings were Dominican Mission, and Mr. T. J. be explained by the fact which has commenced and that if he had peti-Prior represented the petitioner been admitted over and over again, tioned in his own name, the Court creditor Lay Kan-fat, the estate of that they are friends and intimate if fully informed of the facts, would Kwan King-chung, and Lee Choa- triends of the debtor. So much for have peremptorily dismissed it. shee. All of them were creditors, the complaints that I make against the friendly creditors.

which may appear to have suggested quest." Moreover it is relevant to apply to this Court to ask for the that I was imputing dishonesty to any observe that when the petitioning adjudication order to be annulled.

Miss Morrison Called I propose now to call Miss Morri-

son-to testify to the dishonest conduct of the debtor and at the conclusion Mr. Andrewes said:
"Your Lordship will recollect that Now as regards the debtor himself, of her evidence and when your at the last hearing before your Lord- against whom, as I have said, I am Lordship has had an opportunity of ship, my friends interposed when I alleging dishonesty. To substantiate considering the relevant documents and addressing the Court and in the this allegation it is unnecessary for in these proceedings I shall invite was addressing the followed certain me to do more than refer your Lord- your Lordship to say that it has been statements were made which un- ship to a very pertinent admission clearly established that the actions fortunately have led to some mis- made by the debtor himself to your of the friendly creditors shew that understanding. I am anxious, my Lordship a few weeks ago, during this bankruptcy was in substance at Lord, to do what I can to dispel that his examination on 18th May. He bankruptcy for the benefit of the misunderstanding for which perhaps then said,—there is a full note of debtor and that if the debtor had I must accept some responsibility and this taken by your Lordship at the prevented the petition himself, it I desire to avail myself of this op- time,—that "I dared to return to would have been dismissed. In these portunity to state that I unreservedly Hongkong because my people were circumstances there can be no doubt withdraw any statement of mine arranging my bankruptey at my re- that the proper course is for me to

creditor first presented his petition Mr. Andrewes then applied to his on Italian and German troops in My complaints in these proceedings on 22nd December, 1936, the solicitor Lordship for Lieut.-Col. H. L. Mur- Spain, Mr. R. A. Butler said he. My complaints in these proceedings then appearing for him said that the row of the Hongkong Daily Press, was satisfied that the great -apart from the conduct of the relatives would be prepared to pro- who had been subpoensed as a majority had been withdrawn, or irregularities on the part of tection of bankruptcy. Further it that salisfactory explanations had minority still remaining would honesty against these creditors, their evidence of Miss Morrison that the few days as to why a request was Mr. Jones had been engaged in conduct has, in my submission, been debtor incurred his liability to her made to the Hongkong Daily Press conduct has, in my submission, bear by dishonestly pretending to be the on behalf of members of the family plosion occurred on board while the

Miss Morrison's Testimony.

TATISS Ethel Morrison was next called to give evidence and said that IVI in December 1933 she called at the Banque de Franco-Chinoise to collect two of the bonds that she had. She saw the debtor behind the counter. She had then mentioned that she was lucky to have been abic to get back the bonds, and also that she had been advised to sell them

and asked if she had disposed of her ed in any other ventures? bonds and she replied in the negative. He said that if she wished to sell 1935 that apart from his duties in the them he knew someone who wanted Bank he was doing brokerage and to buy them and promised to call at gave me his telephone number in the her house that evening. Debtor Taiping Building. arrived ut 6 p.m., and said that if she .- Did he give you the name of the disposed of the bonds, he being the business?-No. compradore of the Bank, could get a much better rate for her. She obtained the bonds from the National City Bank and handed them to the debtor. She believed, at the time, that he was the compradore of the

Continuing, Miss Morrison said that The creditor Kwan King Shun, for when she asked for the money the

Offer Rejected On August 20, 1936 she issued a \$10,000 in monthly instalments of be-

Dominican Mission, as she knew he knew the debtor, and because the formed Father Noval about the matter but he said that he was ex-

the total liabilities would have Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, Miss to the Mission.

In May 1934, debtor telephoned her | 1935 whether the debtor was interest-

Miss Morrison: He told me in

At all times, up to the date of issue of the writ, you were not aware of the name of the business, only the telephone number?-Yes,

feetly aware that he was not the compradore of the Bank?—I beg your pardon. I thought he was. He told me that besides his duties in the Bank, he was also doing brokerage. Did he not tell you he was interested in two businesses, the Ming Hing

and the Kwan Yuen Banks?-He never told me. In fact, I suggest to you that you first telephoned debtor in May, 1934, and you were given the telephone number of the Kwan Yuen Bank?-I dld not know the number was a bank's. He told me he was doing

brokerage, and I thought that was the telephone number of the firm. Before you issued the writ, you went to Messrs. G. K. Hall-Brutton of demand?-Yes.

ed to Choa care of the Kwan Yuen Barkley, the majority leader in the Bank?-I don't know.

approached you in the first instance, . Senator Ashurst denounced the but you approached him to file letters foreign silver purchases as a failure. of investment that the gold bonds "We get one dollar's worth of trade given him were no income?-That is for every nine dollars invested" he

Your arrangement with debtor was that at any time you required the money back, you had to give him three months' notice?-I gave him notice in January, 1936 and again in to Liege during July to visit the Inter-

tion of Baron Hiranuma's Governthese liabilities had been disclosed stituted, she went to see Fr. Noval the balance of the judgment debt, and the proceedings against debtor were inobtained was of \$5,000 in cash and stituted, she went to see Fr. Noval the balance of the judgment debt, and made a substantial difference to the the Procurator of the Spanish not \$10,000 by instalments?—That is Were you not told that you would

be given \$250 to \$300 per month, plus \$1,000 each six months?—No. Why Search Was Made

Cross-examined by Mr. Wynter-Broadwood Road a few weeks ago. She thought there might be a mort-Hannax that are signatories to the will affect other signatories to the Nine Power Treaty, including China.

Nine Power Treaty, including China.

United Press.

Of these irregularities on the part of Mission between \$50,000 to \$60,000 know what the mortgage was, and Mission between \$50,000 to \$60,000 know what the mortgage was, and in mortgage. Debtor also owed a saying that if they had all proved a great deal of money in house rent. The house in Broadwood Road former ly belonged to him before it was sold

When Mr. Prior asked Miss Morri-

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Glass Window In City Crashes 70 Ft.

A slab of glass a quarter-inch. thick, 6 feet long, and 2 feet wide suddenly broke from a fifth floor window of the Pedder Building Just before 10 a.m. today and plunged 70 feet to the concrete below in the laneway at the side of Queen's Theatre. Silvers of glass spread as though from the bursting of a

bomb, but not a sout was hurt. The glass came from a window of the premises occupied by Imperial Chemical Indusiries (China) Ltd. The window, partly-opened, was selzed upon suddenly by a sharp gust of wind and flung against the brick alcove of the window. It broke jaggedly from its steel frame and crashed into the lane.

Inquisitive Commons

BARRAGE QUESTIONS

More Anti-British Propaganda

LONDON, June 26. REPLYING to questions in the House of Commons to-day

Referring to the damage to H.M.S. Hunter in May, 1937, when an exdestroyer was patrolling in Spanish waters in connection with the Non-Intervention Agreement, and which resulted in the loss of three lives, Mr. Butler revealed that the Government's claim was assessed at £127,000 and this would be presented to General Franco.

Colonel Llewellin, Parliamentary Sceretary to the Admiralty, was questioned with regard to the scrength of British, naval forces in the Far East, and he declared that British naval strengths, throughout the world had received constant attention. It was not in the public interest to disclose further dispositions

The British Government had noted a recrudescence of anti-British attacks in the Italian press, declared Mr. Chamberlain, replying to questions. The Prime Minister added that while regretting that these are by no means calculated to maintain good relations between the two peoples, as was the Anglo-Italian agree-I suggest to you that you were per- ment, they did not, at present, propose to take official notice of the

Suggesting that these attacks were a grave violation of the Anglo-Italian agreement, Mr. Noel Baker asked whether Mr. Chamberlain would consider making a protest as a matter of principle. The Prime Minister replied: "I would do so if I thought it would do any good."-Reuter.

Silver Act Is Repealed

Washington, June 26. By a voice vote the Senate to-day and instructed them to write a letter repealed the Silver Purchase Act for the acquisition of foreign silver de-That letter of demand was address- spite the statements by Senator Senute, that such action would hurt I suggest that it was not Chon who United States trade abroad.

said .-- United Press.

Lebrun, the French President, will go national Water Exhibition .- Trans-

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THE MANAGEMENT begs to announce that as from Saturday next, the 1st July, 1939, the Roof, Garden Tea Dance will be discontinued. This popular function will be resumed at a date to be announced later.

Kho Sin-kie

(G.B.) 7-5, 6-1, 6-2,
Jacques Brugnon (France) beat F. H. D.
Wilde (G. B.) 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3,
J. Drobny (Bohemia and Moravia) beat
J. H. Ho (China) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4,
E. T. Cooke (U.S.A.) beat C. Boussus
(France) 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3,
E. Smith (U.S.A.) beat E. D. Andrewes
(New Zesland) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4,
D. W. Butler (G.B.) beat C. Caralulis
(Rumania) 6-4, 6-2, 7-9 and 6-0,
G. E. Godsell (G. B.) beat J. Spitzer
(Switzerland) 6-3, 4-6, 0-1, 0-1,
M. D. Deleford (G.B.) beat A. T.
England (G.B.) 7-5, 8-6, 6-4,
P. V. Sherwood (G.B.) beat H. Billington (G.B.) 6-3, 6-2, 11-9,

ton (G.B.) 6-3, 6-2, 11-9, E. R. Avory (G.B.) bent F. D. Leyland (G.B.) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, A. J. Mottram (G.B.) bent E. J. Filby (G.B.) 6-8, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, B. Manell (Switzerland) bent J. Charan-

ilva (India) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

L. D. Borman (Belgium) beat C. N. C.

Ritchia (G.B.) 6-4, 7-5, 0-5, 7-5,

Ghaus Mohamed (India) beat N. Taylor

(G.B.) 6-3, 6-1, 6-2,

II. Van Swol (Netherlands) beat J. F.

Lyzaght (G.B.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3,

R. Kukulievic (Yugoslavia) beat T.

P. Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) beat

J. Collins (G.B.) beat R. W. Higgin

M. Csikos (Hungary) bent BiacLagan

D. McPhall (G.B.) beat G. R. B

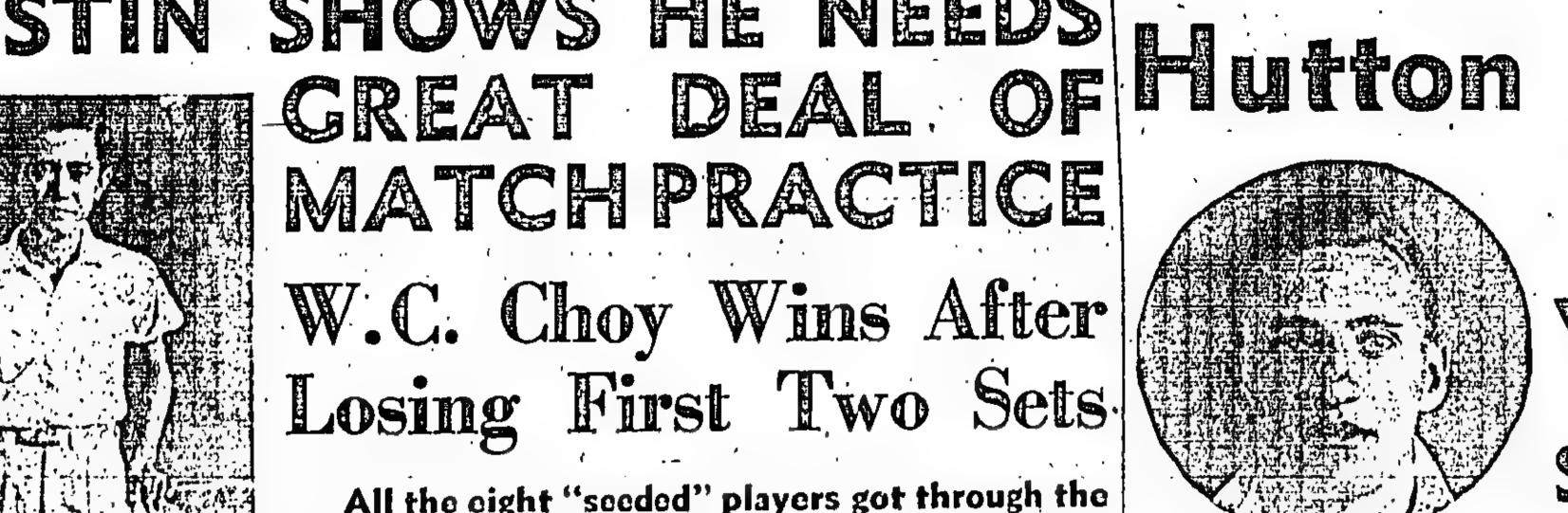
Meredith (G.B.) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3

injury forced him to withdraw.

Wimbleon yesterday, as cabled by Trans-Ocean:

"" "SEEDED" PLAYERS GET THROUGH AT WIMBLEDON

HE NEEDS SHOWS



All the eight "seeded" players got through the first round of the men's singles at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships which commenced yester-

Her Majesty Queen Mary arrived just in time to see the German, Roderich Menzel, beat Eric China To Send Soccer Peters, of Great Britain, in straight sets in the opening match of the tournament.

The weather was sunny when the | "Bunny" Austin, who is joint tournament started, according to favourite with Bobby Riggs to win Reuter, but it became overcast later the men's singles, defeated the young Although the "seeded" players Hungarian Davis Cup player, were all successful, there were a few Asboth, by 6-1, 6-4, 12-10. Austin The Midlander, A. J. showed that he badly needs match Mottram, for instance, created a practice. Asboth led 7-6 and 10-9 in surprise by beating the British Davis the third get. Cup hope, Eric Filby, in a five-set | Bobby Riggs had an easy passage match, while Jacques Brugnon, the against the Indian, J. Dhamia, and

II, Coldinm (Australia) beat G. L. Tuckett (G.B.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

H. G. N. Lee (G.B.) beat E. J. Davis

II. F. Davis (G.B.) beat G. Swift (G.B.) 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

(G.D.) 2-8, G-3, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3,

A. Schmidt (Rumania) beat H. A. Haro

H. W. Austin (G.B.) beat J. Asboth (Hungary) 6-1, 6-4, 12-10.

MADE IN ENGLAND

RESULTS OF

THE MATCHES

Hughan (Netherlands) 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

R. R. Rigga (U.S.A.) beat J. Dhamia (U.S.A.) 12-10, 6-4, 6-4.

(India) 6-3, 6-0, fi-4.

G. de Stefani (Italy) beat Count C. E. Maifroy (New Zealand) beat N. Baworowski (Poland) 0-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7. Sharpe (G.B.) 6-4, fi-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-0.

Warboys (G.B) 5-0, 6-0, 6-0.

J. Siba (Bohemia and Moray J. Darkins (G.B.) beat D. G. Snart (G.B.) A. E. Fannin (Eire) 6-3, 6-2, 5-1.

CHOY JUST WIN W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cupper, took five sets to beat the lin in 1936 and who was for-Irishman, Egan, the scores being 5-7, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. The Chinese was playing below form in the early The following were the full results of the matches played at

However, he began to volley effectively in the third set when he led 5-1. The Irishman became ragged in the closing stages of the two-hour

The other Chinese Davis Cupper, G. L. Rogers (Eire) best I. Ahmad Winning the Priory Tournament at (India) 6-3, 9-7, 10-8.

Birmingham recently, 3-10 is still up-R. Goepfert (Germany) bent F. Najar decided whether he will play in the doubles.

A third Chinese, J. H. Ho, was eliminated yesterday by Drobny of Bohemia and Moravia, who won by

Ho was overpowered by the power-D. McNelli (U.S.A.) beat K. Aschner ful game of Drobny, whose fast (Hungary) 5-1, 6-1, 6-1. court had the left-hander completely beaten: Ho's first service was unreliable but in the final set, he levelled There was a crowd of 50,000 at the O. H. Sinck (G.B.) beat H. S. Burrows at 4-4. The result, however, was game, according to a cable received (G.B.) 6-8, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

never in doubt. never in doubt.

veteran French, player, beat F.H.D. won in straight sets. Ronald Shayes, the British Davis Cupper, eliminated the British Davis Cupper, eliminated | England by plane yesterday G. Nicolaides, the Greek Cambridge "Blue" by 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

stages of the game and appeared very men on his arrival that the

Kho Sin-kie, has withdrawn from the singles owing to unfitness. He told Reuter that his unfitness was due to a torn back muscle sustained while

J. Van Den Eynde (Belgium) beat H. J. Whitney (G.B.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. W. C. Choy (China) bent R. F. Egan 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. (Elre) 5-7, 1-3, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Ho was over

And Compton

Hutton . . his share was 196.

But Not Basketball Team To Helsinki

That China has decided to send a football team to the Dr. C. T. Wang, China's chief delegate at the recent conference of the Olympic Committee held in London, when he arrived in Hongkong from afternoon.

Dr. Wang, who headed the Chinese Olympic team to Bermerly Chinese Ambassador to the United States, told presscertain, but that it was un- be very fost. likely that a basketball team [[1940 Games.

S. China Tourists Draw And Win

scoring once.

Chan Tak-fal, centre forward, scored the tourists' goal. Yesterday, the South China men defeated the Rangoon Maritime Customs team by three goals to two.

Chinese R.C. A' Team, Beaten For First Time Seven Long Years

F. Puncec (Yugoslavia) bent N. V. Edwards (New Zenland) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

I. Tloczynski (Poland) bent C. L. Savara (India) 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

E. Gabory (Hungary) bent J. S. Harrison (G.B.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

I. J. Collins (G.B.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

I. J. Collins (G.B.) bent G. Dallos (Hungary) 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

A. D. Hussell (Argentine) bent W. D. Muspratt (G.B.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

II. Henkel (Germany) bent F. J. Pierce (G.B.) 9-7, 6-0, 6-0.

II. W. Austin (G.B.) 6-4. South China Athletic Association's "A" Division league team made tennis history in Hongkong yesterday when they beat the Chinese Recreation Club by the odd set.

(B.) 0-1, 0-2, 0-2,
(M. Caikos (Rungary) bent MacLagan
(New Zealand) 6-4, 11-13, 6-3, 6-1,
(D. McPhail (G.B.) beat G. R. B
(India) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2,
(India) 6 that the C.R.C. senior team had lost ing the achievement. probably stand for all time.

Neither was the South China their disposal. With him in the achievement performed at the ex- team, the prospects of three sets from pense of a weak side. The Recrea- one pair remain decidedly rosy. tion Club, appreciating the strength Scores: of the opposition, turned out their W. P. Wang and B. Szeto (South strongest team, including the Tsui China) beat Tsui Wai-pul and W. and Lee Wal-tong.

The honours of a thrilling and Wang, former China national champlon who is visiting Hongkong and Tsul and Hung 4-6; lost to Tsul and Ferguson and Gould 6-2, his partner Szeto Bick, who accomplished the well-nigh impossible in taking three sets from the champions. Wang was the dominating figure of the entire match. Sound in every department of the game, he invarithe extended rallies, and in the quicker parry and thrust exchanges, his decisive volleying and well-timed. lobs found many a loop-hole in the epposition.

The victory of F. K. Lui and C. K. Chan over Tsui Yun-pul and Paul Kong was also notable, and it turned out to be the deciding result, as the same pair, as expected, managed to account for Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yuwing the champions' third siring. ' Chinese Recreation Club were

clearly astonished by the strength of the opposition, and none of the team approached anything like top form. The incisiveness of the South China pairs appeared to hypnotise the champions into a strange form of impotent defensiveness, and no team better deserved their victory than South Chinn:

Unfortunately for them they lost an earlier match this season to Recrelo (a neat illustration of the perverseness of league results) otherwise they could be named the new champions right away. As it is, they will probably have to meet the C.R.C. again in a play-off for the title. After such a sterling display yesterday, not a few would be willing to

a league match, a record which will. But it is doubtful, by that time, whether they will have Wang at

K. F. Lui and C. K. Chan-lost to T. J. Gould-4-0,--spectacular match, played on the Tsui and Hung 4-6; beat Tsui and I. M. A. Razack and A. R Minu South China courts, went to W. T. Kong 6-4; beat Lee and Ho 6-2. lost to Sander and Goldman 4-6; Kong 3-6; lost to Lee and Ho 1-6.

Club beat Recreio in an "A" Division | guson and Gould 6-3,

This was the first time since 1932 grant them even chances of repeat-

brothers, Ho Ka-lau, Lee Yu-wing Hung 6-2; bent Tsun Yun-pul and lost to W. Sander and L. Goldman P. Kong 6-3; beat Y. W. Lee and 2-6; drew with G. E. R. Divett and K. L. Ho 6-3.

Albert Chan and J. Hsu lost to beat Divett and Garrod 6-2; beat H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Divett and Garrod 6-2; beat Fer-



W. Sander (left) and L. Goldman in action at Sockunpoo yesterday when the Hongkong C.C. visited the Indian R.C. with a depleted team in the "A" Division of the Tennis League. The Indians won by 514 sets to 314.—Staff Photographer.

England On Way To Win Slow Start In Face Of Accurate Bowling By The West Indies

Against steady bowling by the West Indies, England made a slow start at Lord's yesterday in the Test match. Losing the wickets of Gimblett, 1940 World Olympic Games | Paynter and Walter Hammond for only 147 runs, at Helsinki was confirmed by England was not in too sound a position, but Hutton and Denis Compton became associated in a partnership which yielded 248 runs for the fourth wicket.

As a result, the English score mounted and at close of play yesterday, England had made 404 for five wickets in reply to the West Indies' total of 277.

Hutton also went back to the

was at the wicket for 310 minutes

In the course of his innings,

Hardstaff and Wood were asso-

ciated when stumps were drawn, the

ENGLAND.—1it INNS.

Cameron

Extras

score was 404 for five wickets.

Detailed scores:

all Tests.

A crowd of 6,000 watched the open- 147. Thus at this stage Cameron had February 2 to 11, 1940, will, by the ing of the second day's play in the taken all the three wickets which had Fuehrer's orders, be developed into First Test at Lord's to-day. There fallen. was brilliant early sunshine, but Partnered by Compton, Hutton never been shown to the world," it heavy clouds rolled over before the reached his century in four hours, was stated to-day to the Press by the sending of a soccer team was start. The wicket was expected to hitting a five and seven fours. At tea, Reich Sports Leader, Von Tscham-

England's opening batsmen, Hutton having 104 and Compton 40. and Gimblett, made slow progress | The two youngsters stayed together | With this object in view, the ice squad will compete in the against the bowling of Martindale, for a long time while the score began stadium in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, which was combined with brilliant to mount. Finally at 395, Compton which can now accommodate 4,000 fielding. It took half an hour to left, being caught by Stollmeyer off spectators, will be enlarged so as to

> when Gimblet was bowled by driving which lasted 140 minutes. Cameron after scoring 22, the total | Compton hit 16 boundaries. being 49 for 1 Paynter joined Hutton and when payllion shortly afterwards. With

the total reached 71 play was held the total standing at 402 and his own ing will be enlarged as will also be The South China soccer tourists up for 15 minutes owing to bad light, score 196, the young Yorkshireman the Olympic House, while the bobdrew with the All-Burma team at After the resumption the score was was caught by Grant at mid-on off sleigh track will be improved so as Rangoon, last, Sunday, each side carried to 119, when Paynter was Hyllon. Hutton brought out his to avoid unnecessary risks at curves. cought by Barrow off Cameron. He varied stroking after a slow start and had scored 34.

Hammond came as the next bats-21 fours. men and without any addition to the total, play was adjourned for lunch. Hutton completed his 1,000 runs Hutton was 54 not out.

PLAY HELD UP

A crowd of 20,000 was present after former having three and the latter lunch, but bad light and rain held had not yet opened his account. The up play for 50 minutes.

When play was possible, Hutton According to the official figures, resumed the English innings with 21,324 people paid to see the day's Walter Hammond, the English play. captain, who had not yet faced a ball. But after scoring only 14. Hammond New Zealand—1st inns, 277 league match 51/2-31/2.

E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett L. Hutton, c Grant, b Hylion ... 196 (Kowloon C.C.) beat A. V. Remedios H. Gimblett, b Cameron 22 and J. Gonsalves 6-2; beat H. Barros E. Paynter, c Barrow, b Cameron 34 and C. A. Barretto 6-2; bent F. J. W. R. Hammond, c Grant, b Remedios and A. V. Gosano 6-0. S. A. Gray and R. T. Broadbridge D. Compton, c Stollmeyer, b Barretto 6-2, lest to Remedios and A. Wood, not out Gosano 4-6.

A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Remedios and Gonsalves 2-0; drew with Barros and Barretto; best Remedios and Gosano 7-5.

I.R.C. Beat H.K.C.C. The Indian Recreation Club beat 5 (Hutton) for 402. the Hongkong Cricket Club 51/2-31/2. The former doubles champions again played well to win all three sets for

O, Rumjahn and A. R. Kitchell



SPORTS FESTIVAL Berlin, June 20. The Fifth Olympic Winter Sports competitions, scheduled to take place London, June 26. | Cameron's bowling, with the score at Garmisch-Partenkirchen from a winter sports festival "such as yet

the total was 224 for three, Hutton mer-Osten. Clarke after hitting up 120 -- a provide accommodation for 12,000. The gate had increased to 12,000 brilliant innings featured by cover- A new covered skating rink, which with 400 metres, will be the longest

In the world, will be constructed. Stands for spectators at ski-jump-

The erection of an "Olympic Vilfor his 196, which included a five and lage" is planned in which all competitors can be lodged.

An establishment for Turkish, Roman, medicinal and other baths will also be built .- Trans-Ocean.

Galento Not Worried By Threats

New York, June 26. Joe Louis, the Detroit "Brown Bomber" and holder of the heavyweight boxing championship of the 14 world, is a 6 to 1 favourite against "Two Ton" Tony Galento, the Newark Bartender, who clash at the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night in a titular bout.

Galento is, however, confident and Total (for 5 wkts.) 404 does not appear to be unduly worried at Joe Louis's threats to finish him Fall of wickets,-1 (Gimblett) for off in one round like Max Schmeling, 49: 2 (Paynter) for 119; 3 (Ham- Jack Roper and John Henry Lewis. mond) for 147; 4 (Compton) for 395; Galento at the moment weighs | nearly 17 stonel-Reuter.



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Hongkong Invited To Send A Team North

Britain Would Win Long War Is Opinion Of U.S. Expert

LONDON, June 26. Great Britain would win after a war of attrition, declared the ex-Director of Naval Intelligence Division, Vice-Admiral C. V. Osborne in a radiocast

speech. He said: "I confidently predict that the result would be the stiffening of the Chinese resistance and ultimately Japan's exhausting defeat. This would apply even if our main forces were engaged at home in a lifedeath struggle."

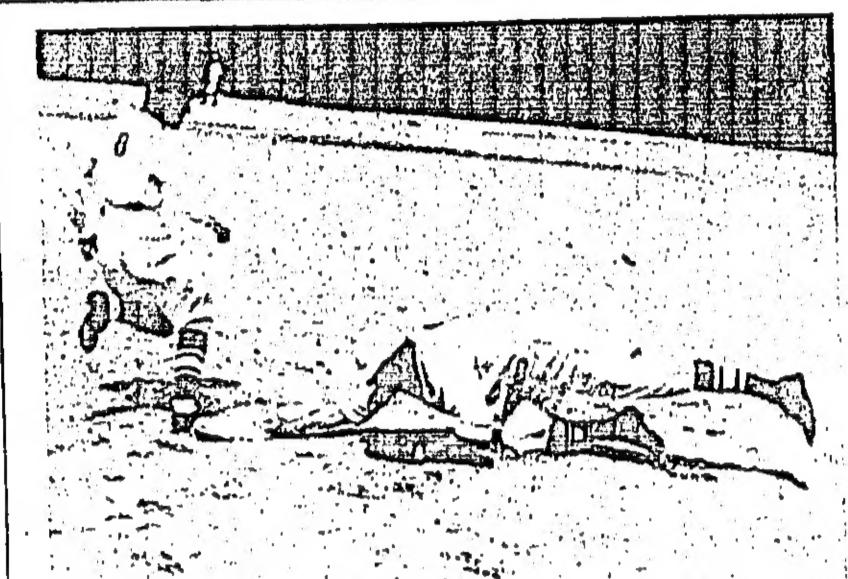
He said that there must be sufficient forces in European waters. Conditions between Great Britain and Japan would degenerate into a war of Navys. Any squadron which could be sent East at present would necessitute it acting on the defensive only. He said, "As it would be based at Singapore, it could not act on the offensive, but could protect Australia and New Zealand.'

He said that little help could be brought to China by sea, but it would be given her by road, air and rall .--United Press.

Squadron, left Singapore to-day for the national debt surpassed \$40,000,- Cleveland Hongkong, and is expected here on 000,000. July 1. He will leave again on However, Federal revenue for the Tebbets. July 3 for Welhaiwei.

PRAGUE, June 26 .- The German Criminal Court to-day passed since 1931 and another is inevitable were spent which left the year's resentence of 15 years imprisonment since 1931 and another is inevitable were spent which left the year's resentence of 15 years imprisonment since 1931 and another is inevitable were far behind although receipts with the manslaughter of a Czech. It is notable that for the current were the second highest for the New policeman on June 11.-Reuter.

SECURE



"Doe" Molthen caught by the camera in a peculiar position in the baseball match on Saturday between the Hongkong B.C. and the Recs. "Doe" is just too late and young Alves reaches first base,-Staff Photo-

Record U.S. Spending **Enormous Deficit** Is Reported

Washington, June 26. Treasury officials are preparing to close their books for the current fiscal year ending next Friday which has seen unprecedented Government

balance of \$2,304,000,000.

fiscal year over nine billion dollars Deal .- United Press.

YOUR SEATS

BIGGER

ONLY TWO MATCHES DECIDED

New York, June 26. Only two matches, both in the American section, were played today in the Major Baseball League. The results were as follows:

Washington Batteries .- Red Sox, Grove and

Batteries.—Tigers, Bridges

EARLY!

THURSDAY

BEFORE!

Meeting Held To Make Arrangements For The Swimming Interport

The meeting convened by the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday evening for the purpose of discussing the Interport contest against Shanghai this coming September, drew a very poor response from the Chinese Clubs of the Colony, only the Chinese Y.M.C.A. being represented. Clubs represented were European Y.M.C.A. and the Army and Victoria Recreation Club.

to the Shanghai Amateur Swimming his goals, one scored in each half, Association earlier in the season and were brilliant. as a result Shanghai had replied, inviting the Colony, through the V.R.C. to send a team North either during the first or second week in September and asking for confirmation of the events and method of awarding

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The V.R.C. replied, accepting the invitation and submitted the following events and method of scoring, much to do with keeping the score 50, 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards free- down. style, 100 yards back-stroke, 100 (teams of four) free-style relay and opponents. water-polo. Method of scoring will be 5, 3 and 1 for first, second and for C.B.C. and Wong Sou-sang add-

for the relays and water-polo." Mr. D. F. Lopes said that if the Interport was to be held during the first fortnight in September, the Colony Championships would naturaland ly have to be brought forward and he suggested they be held about fiscal year was above expectations, and Secretary Morgenthau will end Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics the financial period with a working will be played at night.—Reuter.

Interport team, although final selective and Secretary Reuter. Committee to be elected later.

Mr. Gittins then pointed out that the question of financing the Interport team was a problem -- which would have to be faced immediately. It was proposed that the gate re-ceipts from Interport trial meetings be retained to form a special Interport fund, although the main travelling expenses for each swimmer selected would have to be borne by the Club for whom he or they represent. Selected swimmers would only have to pay for their passages as Shanghai guaranteed all other expenses while acting as hosts.

Mr. Lopes said that the V.R.C.,

who had always stood to either lose or gain as a result of a visiting Inor gain as a result of a visiting interport team, as they had to guarantee the expenses while in the Colony, had decided that from now onwards all profits from an Interport held in the Colony would be put into a special Interport fund so as to a special Interport fund so as to barrages, anti-aircraft and

the Army Area Sports Board Swim- the belief that the Irish Reming Section, was of the opinion that if any Army Swimmers or water-polo players were selected for the Interport, the Board would protected for the Interport in Int bably be willing to contribute some- points. thing towards their travelling ex-

Mr. Lopes expressed the opinion that the Chinese Clubs which were not represented at the meeting suspects have been arrested.
should be circularised as to the issues It is reported that 50 LR. raised and asked if they had any swimmers who were eligible for the Interport and, if so, if they were willing to contribute towards travelling expenses.

The meeting was subsequently adjourned until the V.R.C. had re-ceived further intimation from the Chinese Clubs.

WATER POLO LEAGUE

Chung Shing and C.B.C. Record Victories in Opening Matches

Mongkong Water-Polo League —United Press.
made its debut last night with two German made its debut last night with two fixtures at North Point, where South China entertained Chung Shing Benevolent Society and were being backed by foreign Powers. The "Yorkshire Post" says: "It successful by three clear goals.

Successful by three clear goals. successful by three clear goals. Both matches were witnessed by evidence was eventually forthcoming large crowds, and in both encounters to associate German interest, or at

play was fast and strenuous. least Germ South China field-a strong team outrages." but did not take full advantage of The "News-Chronicle" writes that the onportunities offering them and on three occasions should have scored in the opening half, but poor accuracy in passing and shooting kept in mind.—Trans-Occan. cost them dearly.

Chung Shing, on the other hand, teams, outshone their opponents day at about 10 a.m.

Opening the discussion, Mr. S. V. | both in combination and shooting. Gittins, (V.R.C. Swimming Con- Chan Shek-pul was the most dan-vener) said the V.R.C. had written gerous forward on view and both

In the second game of the evening, Chinese Bathing Club fielded a well-knit side against European Y.M.C.A., who went down fighting by three clear goals after being two goals in arrears at the interval. Rose, making his debut for "Y" at

centre-half, played a good construc-tive game, while Huttemeier, in-goal, was at times brilliant and had

yards breast-stroke, fancy diving conditions, but never looked like (one metre board), 180 yards (teams winning against the superior posi-of three) medley relay, 240 yards tional play and tactics of their

Robert Chan opened the scoring third places, repectively, and 5 points ed the second shortly before the interval. Sung Iu-tak completed their tally in the second half.

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guarantee expenses for the following other territorial army interport trip to Shanghai.

Lt. Mann, who was representing stations in London, due to

Magistrates have issued 130 search warrants in connection with the recent outrages. Thirty

It is reported that 50 LR.A. terrorists have been sent to the principal cities in Britain from Ireland to carry out bombing activities.

For the first time, the British press is suggesting that foreign powers are backing the LB.A. The conservative "Yorkshire Evening Post" says: "It would certainly surprise no, one if evidence is eventually forthcoming associating at least German money with the L.R.A.

The "News Chronicle" says: "There is a possibility that the I.R.A. is merely a tool in a bigger game",— German Money?

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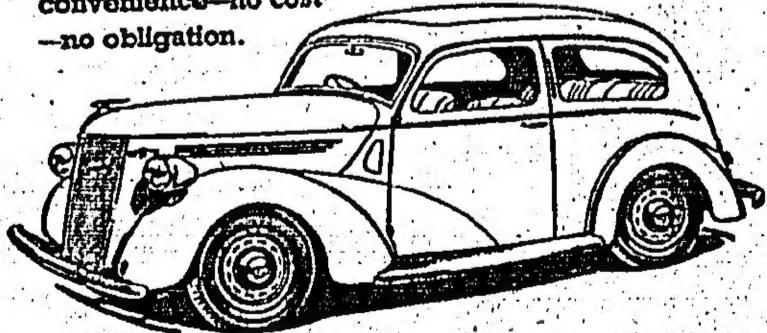
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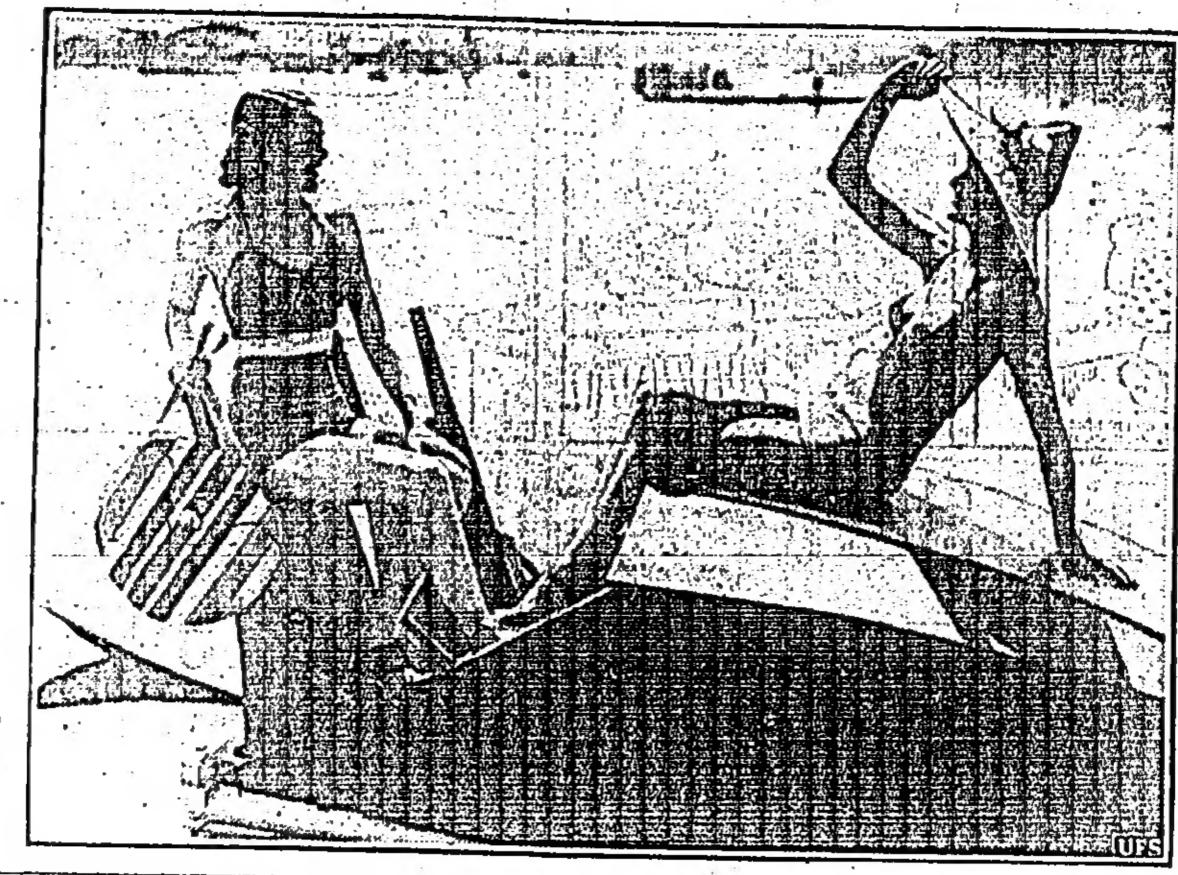
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Fashion Notes

TARLATAN has come back into the fashion limelight in Paris. We have seen it used in purple silk for a wide band inserted at the bottom of a purple taffeta evening dress, though purple lace ruffles partly camouflage the tarintan.

The New beach costumes are smart Sun-suits of printed crepe-de-chine, bordered with a one-colour band, and made with reverse kimonos tying from back to front are seen.

There are white linen jockeybreeches lacing tight red leather thongs to just below the knee, and worn with a blue-and-white-striped sunblouse laced with red. A full short skirt matching the blouse is part of this costume.

The dual purpose suit in gay red and blue stripes is interesting; the fitted jacket may either be worn with long matching "brach slacks," or a youthful skirt may be substituted for the trousers, to transferm the sult into a smart town wearmodel. . In Paris there is now an increasing demand for this type of sports suit.





Home Hints

MIHEN a large piece of plate-glass, YY protecting some piece of furnia ture, is cracked or broken, do not throw away the pieces of glass. Have them cut down to fit smaller pieces of furniture, such as bedside tables or cupboards or small coffee tables. The glass should be secured at the corners with special clips to hold it firmly in place.

of glass cut to fit the window ledge at a boiling temperature. in the bathroom, when it can be used its a stand for bottles, jars, thaving materials, and other accessories. This will protect the paintwork on the window ledge, which seen chips or wears thin with constant washing.

as stands for vases or flowers, to pro- tection against moths. teet highly polished furniture from becoming scratched.

the emergency store should provide baking. an excellent substitute in the form of unsweetened condensed milk. This is not only delicious served on fruit pies and fruit salads, but also as an accompaniment to black coffee in place of cream. White coffee, too, is made richer and tastes deliciously fercamy if a spoonful of condensed imilk is added.

Bathing sults this summer may or may not be bare at the midriff. Both styles are shown above, and both are in clastic fabrics, 'The suit at left is royal blue; . the other coral-coloured sharkskin. The huge round bag and the crown of the big white straw hat are in colourful awning-striped cotton.

SHORT CUTS

When food begins to boil, turn the flame down and save fuel. Once the boiling point is reached, food does Another suggestion is to have strips, not have to cook furiously to stay

> A pound of butter is equal to two cups of butter. It is sometimes easier to use butter by weight to avoid measuring it by the cup.

Badly stained or spotted garments Smaller pieces of glass can be used should be cleaned at once, as a pro-

Tomatoes peel quickly when held on a fork over the gas. For a golden brown ple crust, When one forgets to order cream brush the top crust with milk before

> Brushing unbeaten white of egg over the lower crust of a fruit pie, prevents the Juice from soaking through.

Pens too hard for serving plain may be cooked until tender and pressed through a sleve.



French Illaes make the turban worn by Miss Marcia Westcott, New York post deb with musical aspirations. The veil is in one of the lilac tones.



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21-Early evening
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44.—Gave sudden pull to
45.—Gtravinsky's first

name
45 -Bridge support
47 -Cavalry soldier

50-Plate protecting

68-Burning 67-Man's name 68-Scrap Parsonage 0-Periods of time I-Bost propellors 12-Demanded 03-Network 1-Kind of cheese 3—Thin 4—Quick passages in

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of generation 52-Mammary gland 53-In addition to

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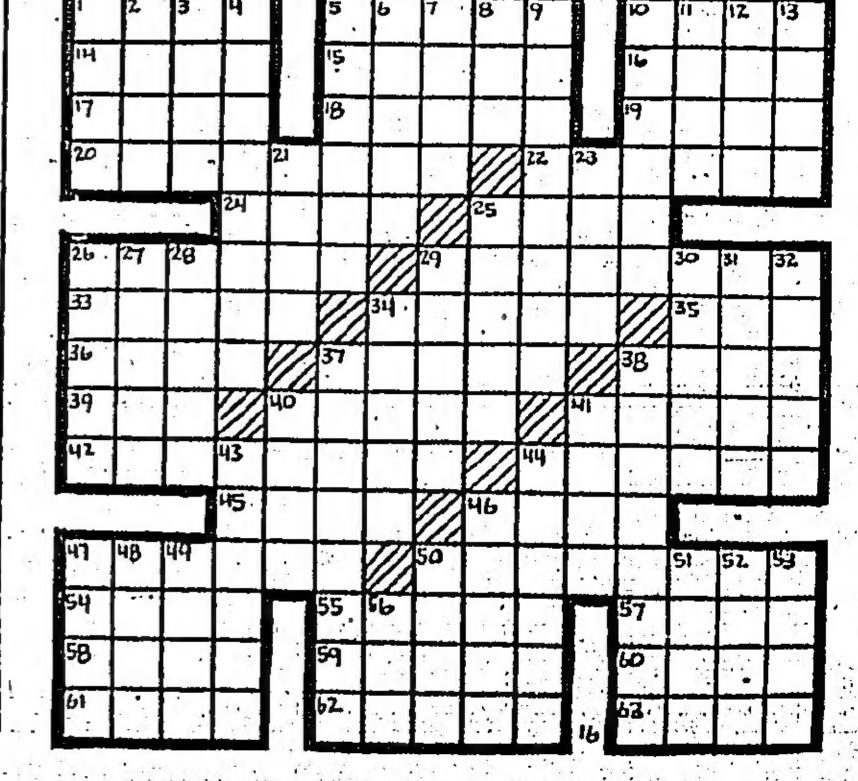
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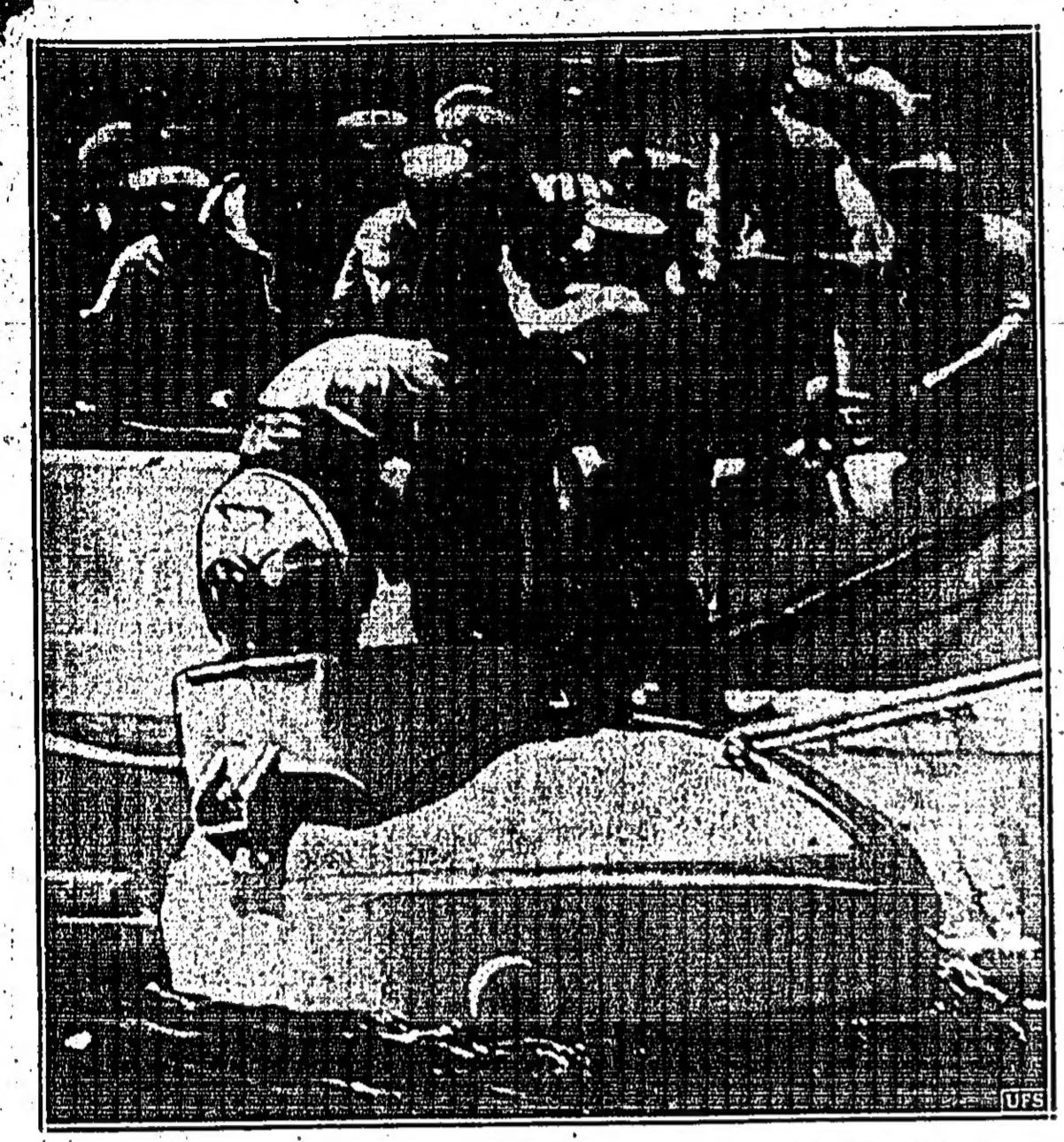
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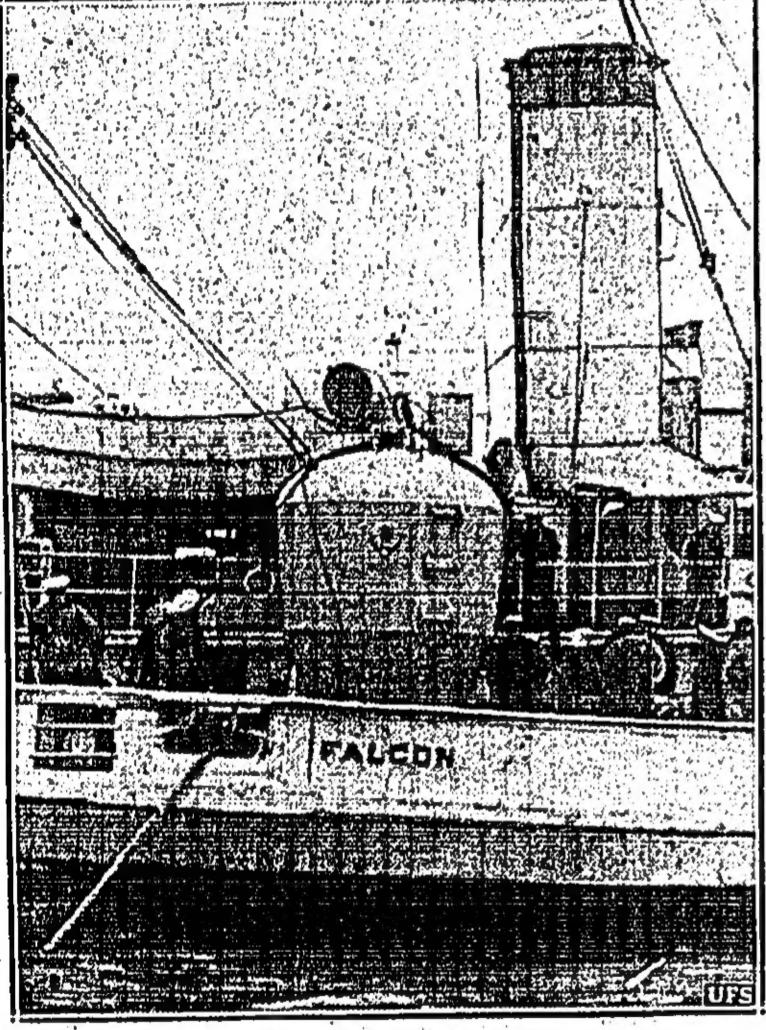
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Submarine Rescue Pictures





Falcon's crew are about to lower it over the side. Bell was lowered through 240 feet of water to the sunken Squalus.

After 28 terrifying hours in the sunken submarine, 240 feet down off the New Hampshire coast, 33 members of the Squalus crew were rescued in the diving bell. Here eager hands are stretched out to help men just brought up. Twenty-six shipmates died.



Commander of the ill-fated submarine Squalus is Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, above, of Alexandria, La. He was born in New Orleans March 24, 1904, and was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis. He recently has lived in Washington with his wife and two children.

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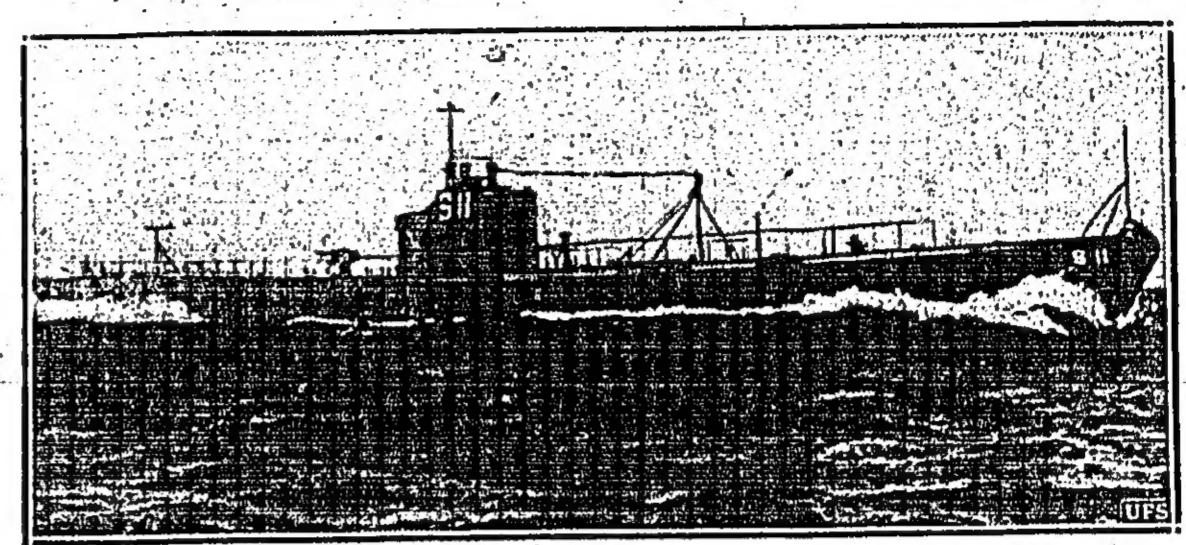
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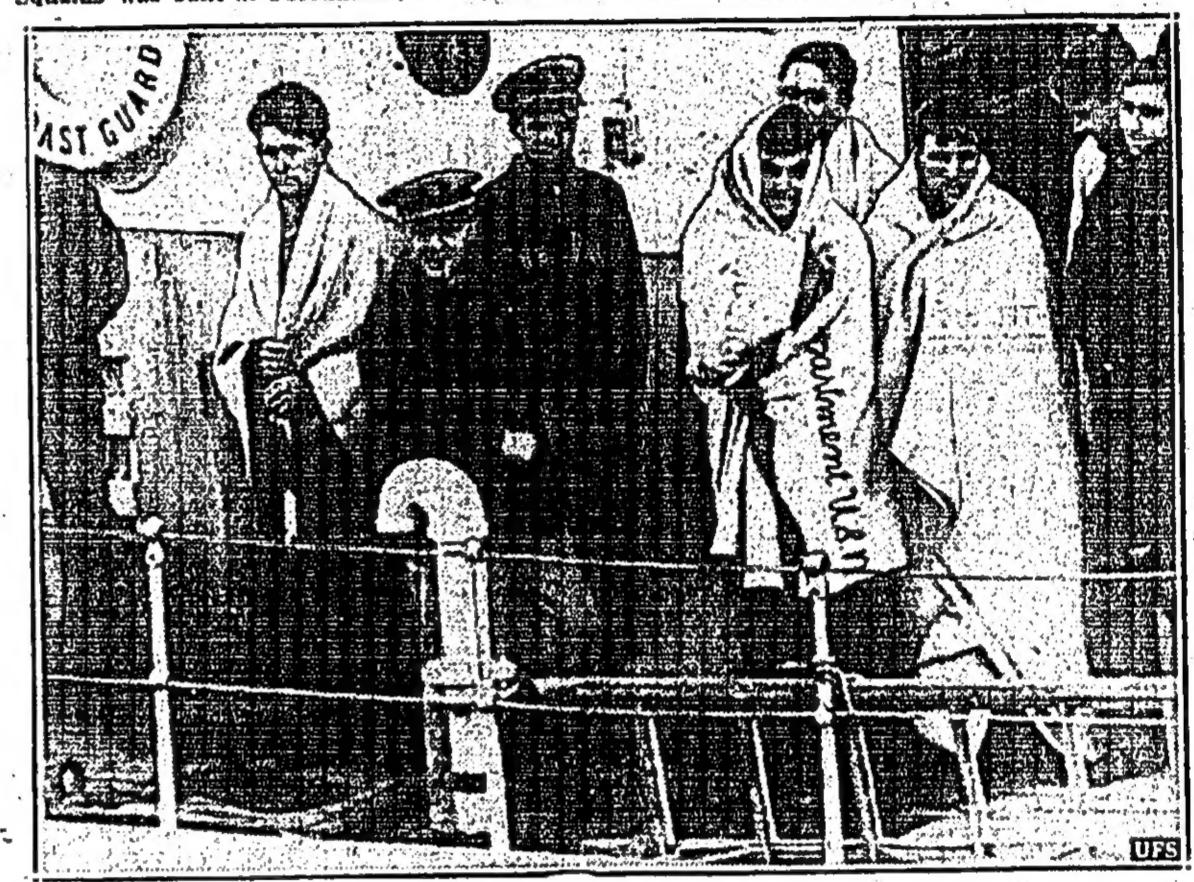
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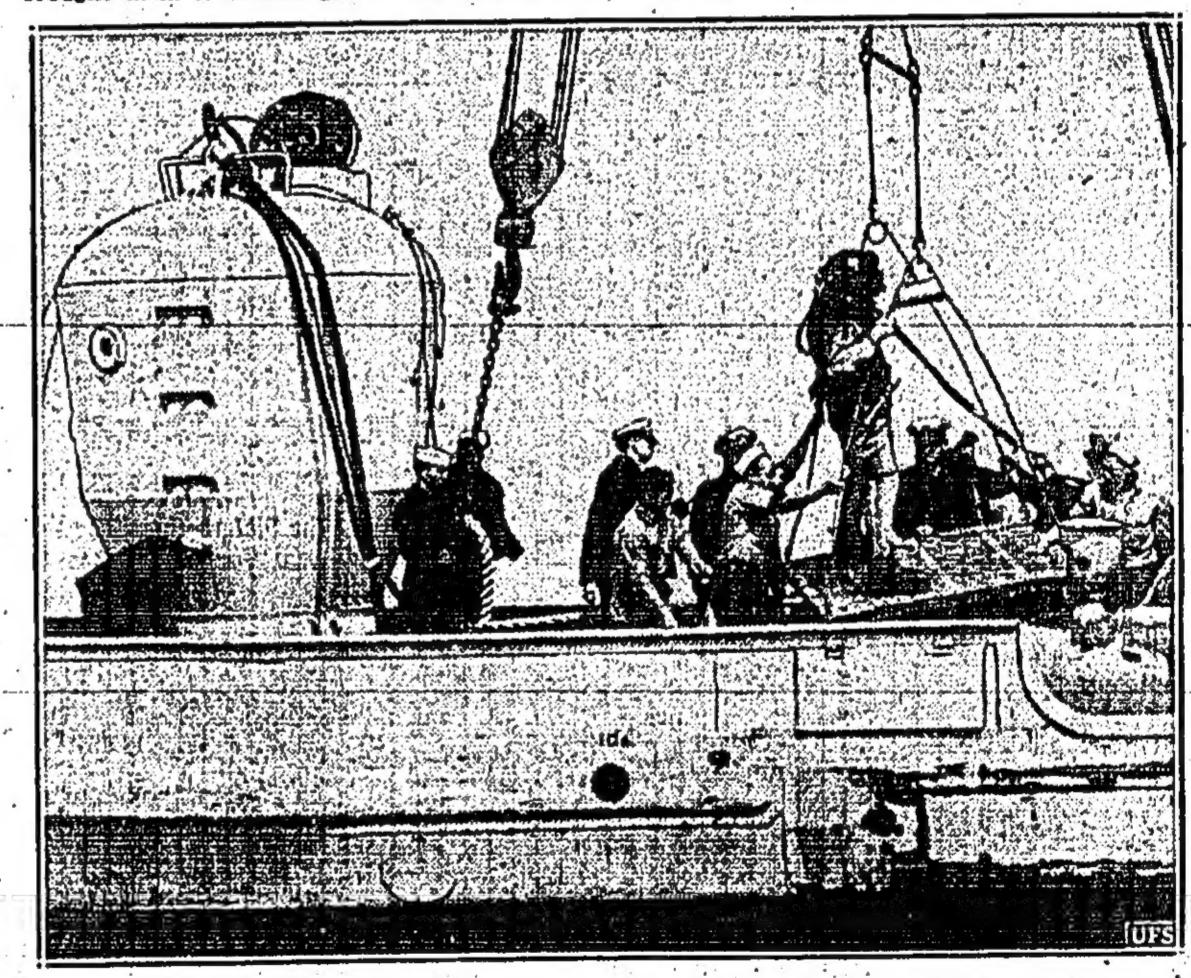
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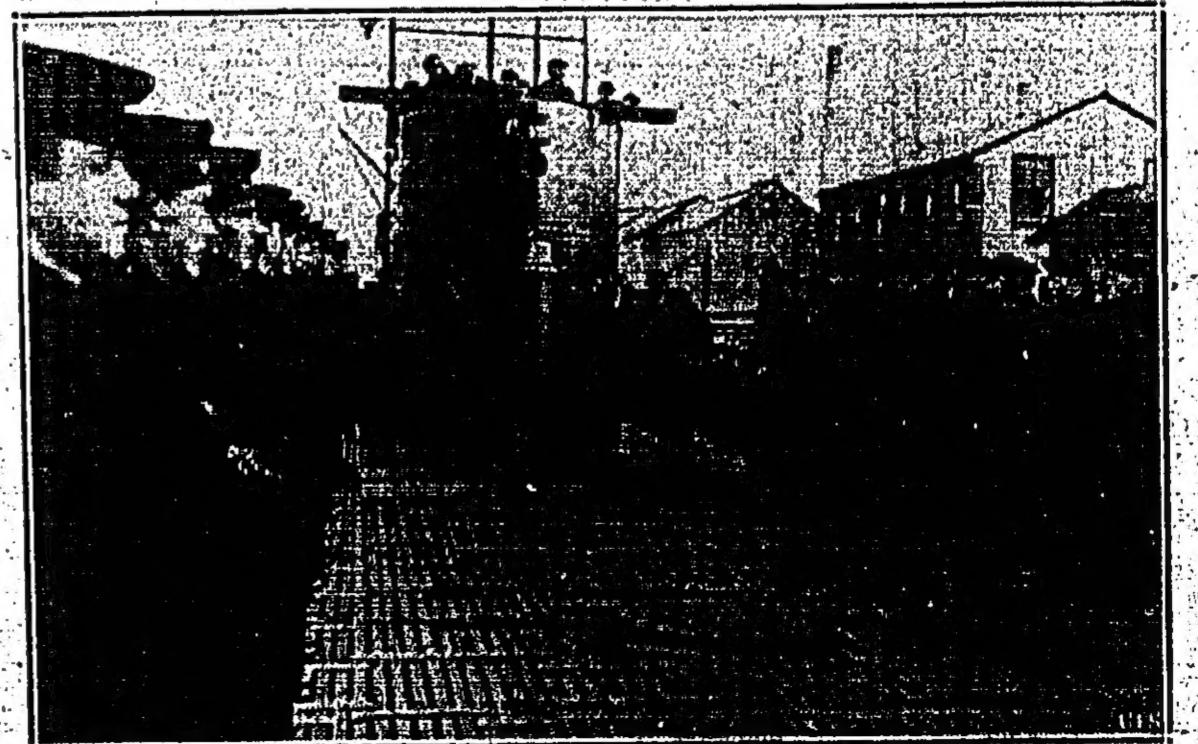
This is the navy submarine Squalus, which sank helpless 240 feet below the ocean's surface, off the New Hampshire coast, with 59 men aboard. One of the newest vessels of the navy, the Squalus was built at Portsmouth, N. H., and was launched September 14, 1938.



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First step in rescue of men trapped in the sunken submarine Squalus, off the New Hamp-shire coast, is shown here. Navy diver went over side of submarine tender Falcon to attach diving bell's guide line to hull of the submarine.



Aboard the Squalus as officers and crow were welcomed to Portsmouth, N.H., recently, by Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of the navy yard. He is shaking hands with Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, sub's commander. Men shown were all aboard sunken submarine.

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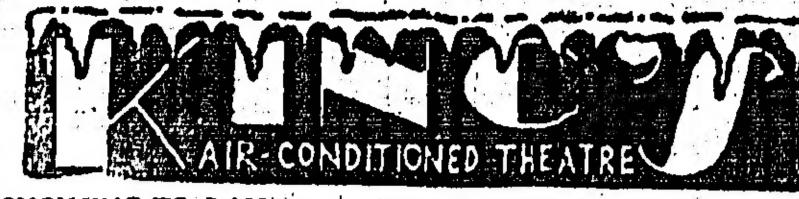
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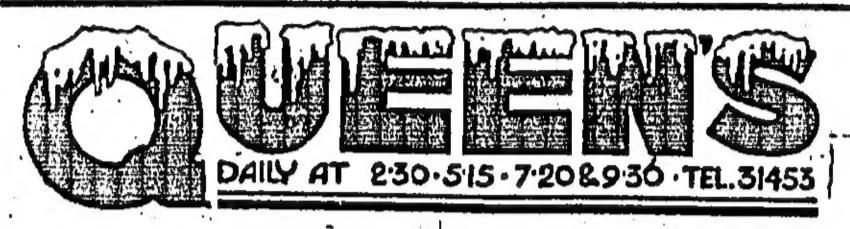
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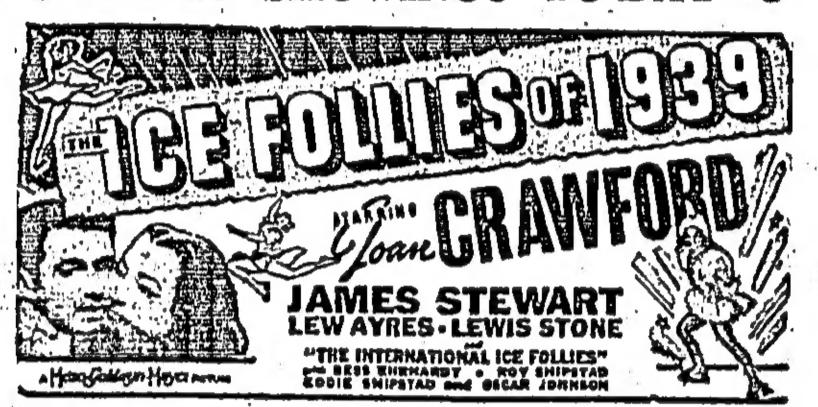
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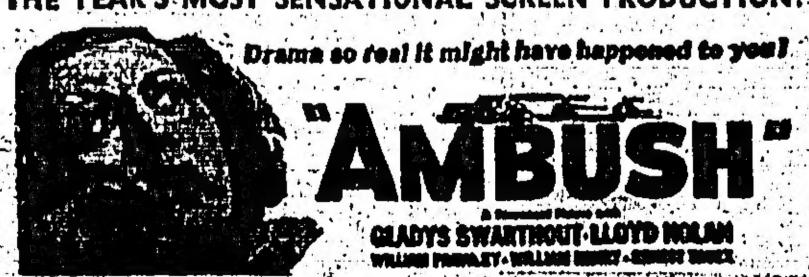
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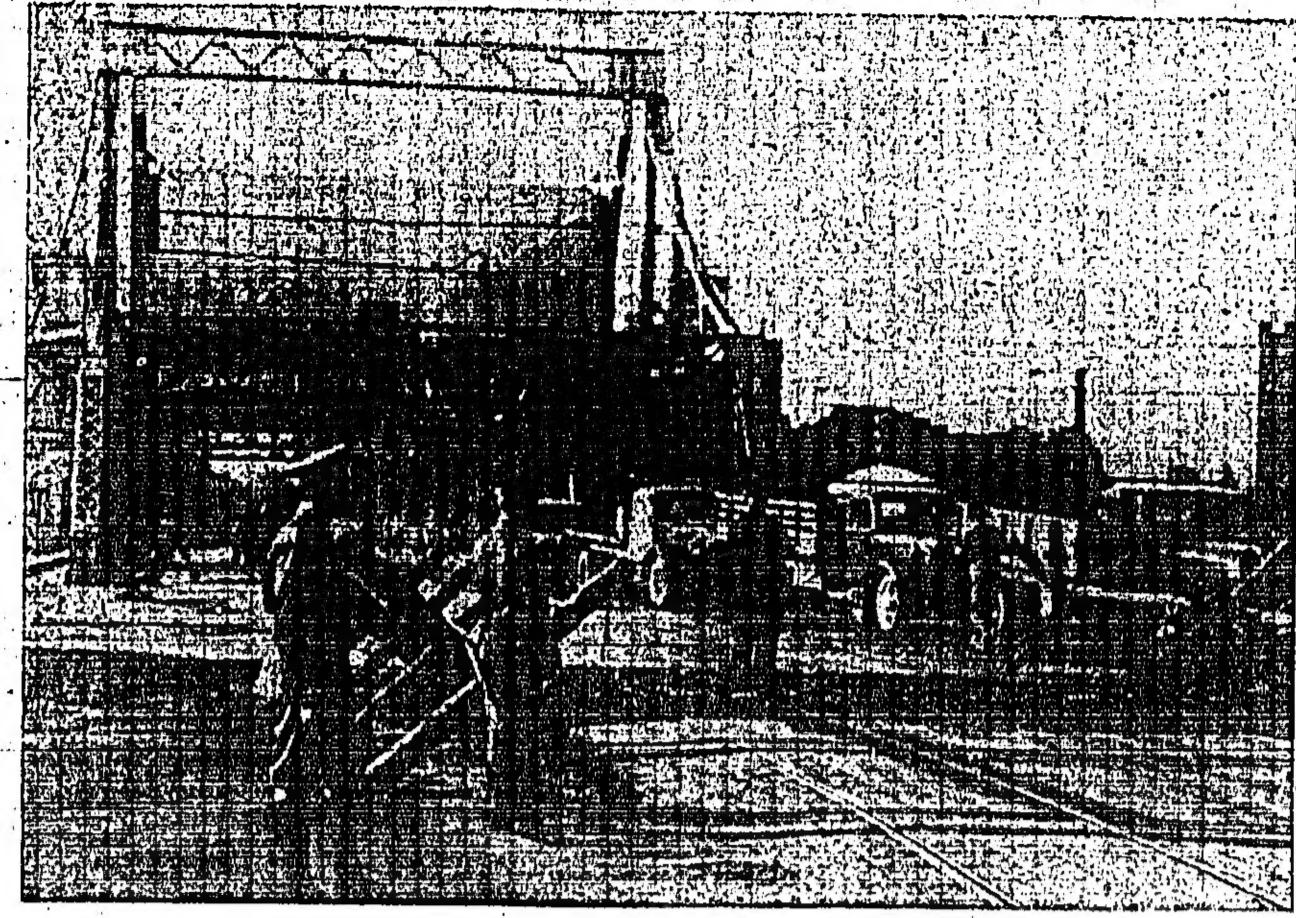


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Jew Refugees Here Again H.K. Can't Get Rid "BE READY"

Three German Jew refugees who were expelled from the Colony early R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy again this morning, charged with breaches of the Passport Ordinance.

Defendants were Alfred Aufang, Rudoff Israel Kuttner, and his wife, Alice Sara Kuttner, They were charged with entering the Colony on June 23 without a valid passport.

Hearing of the case against Aufang was adjourned until to-morrow. He had a passport but half no visa for Hongkong.

An order.

R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy against the Colony of Fascists, died at 1 a.m. to-day at Ponte Mioriano in Tuscany from a heart attack.—United Press.

I apanese Note Rejected

Rident of the Chamber of Fascists, died at 1 a.m. to-day at Ponte has notified the territorial army to be prepared for possible emergency be-fore the end of this summer.

Notices have been posted in the Territorials barracks warning the troops to clear up their personal affairs before they report in August for their annual training period in Camp.

The notices emphasize that the Sident of the Chamber of Fascists, died at 1 a.m. to-day at Ponte Mioriano in Tuscany from a heart attack.—United Press.

Japanese Note Rejected

SHANGHAI, June 27.—The British

Ansobjection to the interpreter,

went to their assistance, and paid for army.-United Press. their cabin passage to Shanghai.

Boarded Ship At Swatow

Defendant left Shanghal and went to Swatow. Some trouble occurred . in Swatow recently, and a number of people decided to return to Hong-

Defendant, without any authorisation, boarded the ship, and was found immediately after it had sailed for

On arriving in Hongkong, defen-dant was refused permission to disembark, but disregarded the warning, and came ashore.

. "When defendant was previously in Hongkong, he managed to dupe several Hongkong residents for money, and also put an advertisement in one of the morning papers for subscriptions for himself," said the Inspector.

"A story by defendant that his wife tried to commit suicide twice was quite untrue." sold Sgt. Loughlin. We are well aware of many of the lefendant's tricks.

"He is nothing but a professional An expulsion der was made against Kuttner,

His wife, Alice Sara Kuttner, who appeared in Court with her two children, also had an expulsion order made against her. In answer to the charge, she said

she had only acted as a mother in order to save her two children.
The Kuttners were told by the Magistrate that they could petition the Court regarding their destination.

LATE NEWS

WARNING

territorials should pack their furni- note regarding Wenchew and Foo-ture and other belongings before chow.—United Press.

Ansobjection to the interpreter, who was also a refugee here, was inde by Aufang, who said that, from past experience, refugees usually made trouble for one another.

Second defendant said he had a hassport for Hongkong, but had no visa. He had to leave Swatow because of the bombarding.

Det-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin, who prosecuted, said defendant first came to Hongkong at the beginning of May, and was assisted by the Jewish Refugee Society. He later refused to leave Hongkong, and an expulsion or development of their manner of the ma

Ciano's Father Dead

ROME, June 27,-Count Constanzo Ciano, the 63 years old father of Italy's Foreign Minister, and President of the Chamber of Fascists,

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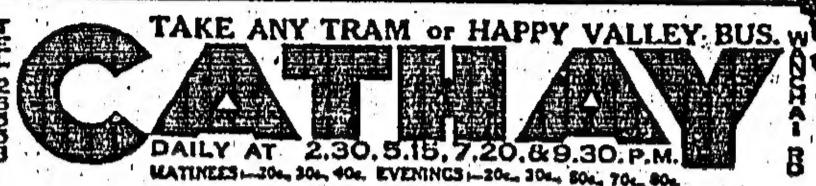
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